

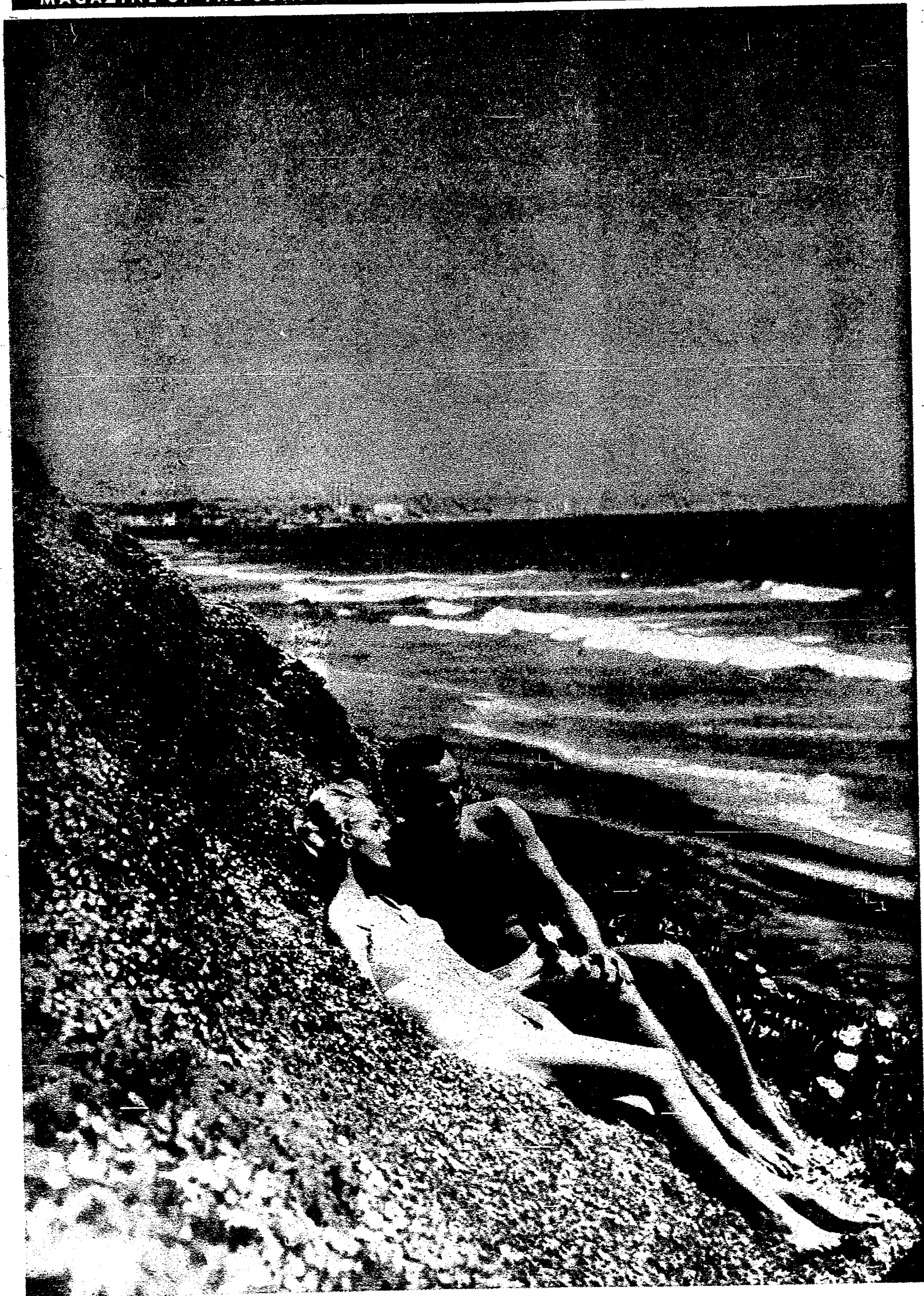
# Southland

May 10, 1953

Isle of 500 to One!

California's  
'Luckiest Family'

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Color Photo Courtesy All-Year Club of Southern California

Spring drifts lazily into early summer along the cool, beautiful, flower-laden Palos Verdes coastline.



## F-86 Crashes in Ocean Off Palos Verdes

Test Pilot's Fall  
Seen From Bluffs;  
Ejection Seat Found

An F-86D jet fighter crashed into the ocean off Rocky Point, Palos Verdes, shortly after 5 p. m. Saturday and Coast Guard ships still were searching the area early today to find the pilot.

A spokesman for the North American Aviation said the plane apparently was one of theirs which had been due back to Los Angeles airport at 6:30 p. m., but had failed to arrive. Its pilot was Gerald A. Finley, 46, of Los Angeles.

The official said the ship was on a routine test flight from Los Angeles International Airport before being delivered to the Air Force. Witnesses who saw the aircraft crash into the water shortly after 5 p. m. told police of seeing the pilot parachute and land near the spot where the plane hit.

The Coast Guard said one of its craft spotted the ejection seat, indicating that the pilot had been able to get out of the plane.

As soon as reports of the crash were received, planes from the Coast Guard, Sheriff's Aero Squadron, North American and the Air Force began circling the area, searching for the pilot. They spotted the oil slick left by the crashed plane, but saw no trace of the pilot or his parachute. They were called off when it grew dark.

An 83-foot Coast Guard patrol boat and a life guard boat from Hermosa Beach also searched the area. They were joined after dark by the Coast Guard Cutter Morris.

A Coast Guard officer said the search would be continued until early hours this morning and then, if no trace of the pilot had been found, would be resumed by daylight by airplanes.

Mrs. Betty Monegan, 1501 Esplanade, Circle, Palos Verdes Estates, told police she was at her home when she heard a small explosion. She looked seaward, she said, and saw an aircraft go into an ever-steepening dive and plunge into the sea. She did not see a parachute.

Three other witnesses, however, reported seeing a parachute. They were Henry Waterman of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rambeau of Glendale.

The North American spokesman said Finley had been a production test pilot since 1945, but had worked off and on with the company for 16 years. He formerly flew for Douglas Aircraft's El Segundo Division and for Hughes Aircraft. His wife, Garland, and their four children live in Los Angeles.

## New Tornado Wrecks Town in Nebraska

HEBRON, Neb.—(AP). A tornado struck Hebron Saturday night killing at least one person, injuring between 50 and 100 and causing widespread property damage.

The one victim was tentatively identified as a "Mrs. Cass," an elderly woman.

The business section of this southeast Nebraska town of 2000 was hit hardest, and observers said scarcely a building in the town escaped damage.

The gas mains were broken and electric power cut off.

Doctors and ambulances were summoned from nearby towns and "people are lined up three deep at the hospital waiting to get to see the doctor," one observer said.

A three story building in the business section had its top taken off. The steel tower housing the town's fire siren was blown over.

The brick telephone company garage with three cars in it had collapsed.

## Barbara's 15 on Mother's Day



IN HER FIFTEENTH SPRING, Mrs. Barbara Dolezal of 1129 South St. draws a new meaning from Mother's Day from her son Larry Dean, 1 month and 3 days old. Larry was born April 6 on the anniversary of Barbara's marriage to Seaman 1st Cl. Richard Dolezal who served in Korean waters aboard the Long Beach-based USS Helena. Seaman Dolezal was aboard when the cruiser brought Ike Eisenhower from his battlefield survey. (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

## 5 Busses Hit, Six GIs Hurt After A-Test

LAS VEGAS—(UP). Five army busses carrying 200 soldiers collided 15 miles north of here Saturday because of a mixup in signals when they met a convoy taking two new atomic cannon to Frenchman Flat for the first test firing of an atomic artillery shell.

Six soldiers were injured and taken to Nellis Air Force Base hospital. Five of the injured are based at Ft. Dix, N. J.

The accident occurred on U. S. highway 95 between here and the Atomic Energy Commission proving ground, where the soldiers took part in Friday's atomic test.

A military policeman leading the cannon convoy waved the next three busses also stopped. The next three busses also stopped safely, but the fifth rammed into the line of stalled vehicles, piling each bus into the one in front of it.

The injured all were riding in the fifth bus, driven by Pfc. Fred Daniels of the 31st Transportation Company at Camp Desert Rock. He sustained only cuts and bruises.

The soldiers were coming here to board trains and planes for the return to their home bases.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

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## Freighter Sinks Tuna Ship; 13 Safe

SAN DIEGO—(AP). The San Diego tuna clipper Sonja sank off the coast of Costa Rica Saturday after a collision with the Japanese freighter Hawaii Maru which rescued the 13 members of the Sonja's crew.

The master of the Hawaii Maru radioed the Coast Guard at Long Beach of the collision and said the 13 rescued men were picked up after they had taken to small boats.

One man was injured and is being treated by the freighter's doctor. His name was not given.

The Japanese vessel radioed that it was proceeding with the members of the crew of the 408-ton tuna clipper to Los Angeles.

The collision apparently occurred about 40 miles off Cape Blanco, Costa Rica.

At that time the Coast Guard in Seattle received a message from the Sonja indicating it was "in critical condition" 40 miles south-west of Cape Blanco.

Seattle assumed this meant Cape Blanco, Ore., and dispatched search vessels to the area. They were recalled after it was learned the clipper was off the coast of Costa Rica.

Olav Valderhaug of San Diego, managing owner of the Sonja, said he had last heard from it two weeks ago.

He said at that time the clipper radioed that it was leaving the Gulf of Mexico and heading south to fish in Central American waters.

Salazar and Gordillo, ship's agent, reported the Sonja left San Diego for Mexican waters Apr. 5. All of the members of the crew are from San Diego.

## Ex-POW Rubin to Talk to Legion

Tibor Rubin, first Long Beach prisoner-of-war to be freed by the Communists in Korea, will speak at a meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Frank Hogan, post commander, announced that the public is invited.

Hogan also announced that colored motion pictures of the 1952 national convention of the American Legion in New York would be shown. Pat Ahern made arrangements for the talk by Rubin, an Army corporal who was captured by the Reds and released at Panmunjom.

## JUST COOK UP A FEW IDEAS

Remodeling once-cooked foods poses a neat question in ingenuity.

Since it's a daily problem for most home cooks, The Independent-Press-Telegram is making a game out of the puzzle, offering weekly cash prizes for the best makeover foods submitted in the LEFTOVER RECIPE CONTEST, plus the opportunity of winning the grand prize, a Mixmaster. The contest closes May 20.

Sit down today and write your favorite way of using up leftovers to: Jane Carver, LEFTOVER RECIPE CONTEST, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Be sure to write your name, address and telephone number on your entry. The winners' names will be announced Thursday in the Food Section and checks will be mailed immediately.

Your recipe and entry do not need to be elaborate. The thing that counts is the original, tasty way you cook leftovers. These can be soups, casseroles, casseroles, breads—the cooking field is wide open.

Enter this contest today. You can win some handy money by knowing how to remake foods.

## Workers Vote on Edison Co. Strike Cease

Plan Asks Workers  
Return While New  
Contract Debated

LOS ANGELES — (AP). Electrical workers are voting Saturday and today on whether to end a strike against Southern California Edison Company, which started March 10.

Voting is on a proposal called a strike settlement agreement which would remain in effect while negotiations are carried on for a new contract.

This settlement provides those on strike return to work and receive an increase in wages of five per cent or \$15 monthly, whichever is greater.

These increases are the same as those rejected by the union prior to the walkout. They have been put into effect already for all persons on the job.

No reference is made in the proposal as to a union shop, one of the original demands of the AFL-International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The union also sought a 25-cent-per-hour boost.

Approximately 3700 workers are in the bargaining unit of Local 47. However, some employees represented did not join the strike and others have returned to their jobs.

A spokesman for the union said only those still on strike would participate in the voting.

Balloting began Saturday at the company's Big Creek installation, and at Visalia and Bakersfield. Workers at Ventura, San Bernardino and Los Angeles vote today. Results are to be withheld until all ballots are cast.

If the vote is favorable for adoption of the agreement, plans call for signing Monday. The strike would then be declared ended and picket lines withdrawn. Strikers would begin returning to their jobs Tuesday.

## 400 Blazes Keep County Firemen Busy

LOS ANGELES—(UP). County and city fire department officials Saturday reported more than 400 fires in the Los Angeles County area.

Most of the fires were brush and grass blazes caused by a combination of high winds and low humidity.

The city fire department said there were 117 fires since 8 a. m. compared with 24 hour average of "about 100."

Eight fire companies were sent to a wind-swept blaze in the Elysian Park Area. First reports said no homes were endangered.

Two firemen and an elderly rooming house tenant were injured in blazes.

A blast and fire Friday night destroyed two factories—a furniture plant and a paper plate manufacturing concern—in the southeastern industrial section of Los Angeles.

## A Duck Named Donald



LIFE WASN'T ALL it was quacked up to be for Donald Duck who obviously lost his suspenders at the pet show at Bixby Park Saturday. Donald was displayed by Bobby Jo Pettit, 6, of 2910 Chestnut Ave. (Staff Photo—More pictures and story on Page A-8.)

## Urge Ike TV Talk to Defend Budget

### FRIEND JOINS INDIA VICTIMS

## Coed Keeps Rendezvous With Death Week Late

(Compiled from AP and UP.)

NEW DELHI, India—An American schoolteacher kept her appointment with death early Saturday when she died in the flaming wreckage of an Indian transport plane along with 17 others.

Miss Pauline Lehman, 24, of Mountain Lake, Minn., cheated death last Saturday when she cancelled passage aboard a British Comet jet airliner a week ago and arranged to meet her two traveling companions later.

The Comet crashed after its takeoff from Calcutta's Dum Dum airport, killing all 43 aboard including her friends, Miss Jean Cohen, 27, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Anita Whistler, 31, of Fresno, Calif.

Miss Lehman was en route home with the two other co-eds from Rangoon, Burma, where they spent a year on Fulbright fellowships. She had planned to fly with them but decided instead to visit a Mennonite Church mission field at Champa, India.

She flew then to New Delhi to await the arrival of her two "best friends" for their trip home via London where they planned to see the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

As she waited in the hotel lobby, a travel agent broke the news that Miss Cohen and Miss Whistler had been killed in the crash of the jet airliner.

News of the tragedy ended her hopes for a happy vacation and she booked passage for home via Bombay and Cairo.

While waiting to leave, Miss Lehman mislaid her passport and spent two days searching for it. The U. S. consul-general here advised her to cancel her scheduled departure to permit preparation of a new passport and leave on a later flight.

Two hours before cancellation time, Miss Lehman notified the American Embassy her passport had been found and she was boarding the plane.

Other exchange teachers, who helped her to the airport bus last night, said she had no fear of flying, but had lost heart in doing any sightseeing on the way home.

By dawn, nine bodies had been removed from the wreckage and covered with dressing gowns and blankets to keep off circling vultures.

The night mail plane, with 12 other passengers and five crew members en route to Bombay, developed trouble shortly after take-off.

It lost altitude and crashed five miles from Palam airport here, bursting into flames.

One other American aboard the mail plane was identified by air company officials as Rama Watanul, an Indian-born American of a wealthy Honolulu family.

(In Honolulu businessman G. J. Watanul said his nephew was supposed to be aboard the plane and that he was closing his five stores in sympathy. Young Watanul was reported visiting his father, J. Watanul, in Bombay, with his wife and youngest son.

One person escaped death by cancelling her passage two hours before the plane took off—Rani Devi Maharani Chota Undapur, widow of the Maharajah of Undapur.

### Gets 13th Red MIG

SEOUL, Korea (Sunday)—(UP). Capt. Manuel Fernandez became the world's leading jet ace today by shooting down his 13th Communist MIG fighter.

## Vet Perching on High Ledge of Hospital

ERIE, Pa.—(AP). A 22-year-old Korea veteran perched on a four-foot seventh floor ledge of the Erie Veterans Administration Hospital Saturday night and brushed aside pleas to come inside by saying:

"I like it out here, the fresh air is fine."

Ernest Pugh, acting hospital manager, said Joseph Spiegel, of McKeesport, Pa., cut a screen in a window of the psychiatric ward, then clambered onto the ledge.

Spiegel did not threaten to jump. Instead, he walked slowly along the ledge from time to time. He watched firemen more than 125 feet below stretch nets in an effort to catch him if he fell.

The veteran went onto the ledge at 3:30 p. m. Long Beach time. Four hours later he climbed from the ledge onto the top floor of the eight-story building and went into a penthouse where he picked up a telephone and told the hospital operator he wanted to make a call.

"The operator tried to talk to him so we could have time to catch him," said Dr. Herman Wilkinson, a psychiatrist. "But when we got to the roof, he had climbed back to his ledge again. I don't think he will jump. He just wants to attract attention. But we aren't taking any chances of frightening him. I think when he gets a little colder he will come back inside."

Emergency floodlights were set up. Firemen with their nets matched Spiegel's stride, step by step.

## Boys Thrown From Pier; 4 Men Held

Four Los Angeles men were arrested Saturday night for investigation of roughing up three 15-year-old Maywood boys, throwing them into the ocean from the rocks of Rainbow Pier and robbing them of a \$40 ring and \$2 in cash.

The victims, police said, were Edward L. Rush, John N. Cobzeff and Daniel Laycox.

Booked were James L. Jobe, 22; Ralph Navarette, 22; Armando Navarette, 28; and William A. Acosta, 17.

The three youths said the quartet accosted them on the pier at the Pier Ave. end of Rainbow Pier Saturday afternoon. They said they were thrown into the water and that the Los Angeles men took the watch, money, a pair of sun glasses and a beret.

After making their way back to shore, the Maywood boys summoned aid from Special Officer Sterling E. Stroy. Stroy saw the Los Angeles quartet getting into a car in an amusement zone parking lot and took them into custody.

## 9 to 11 Billion Dollar Deficit Seen by Taft

WASHINGTON—(AP). Some advisers are urging that President Eisenhower take to the air ways soon to offset the bad political effect of disclosures that Republicans are going to continue red ink federal spending.

These advisers apparently feel that only some blunt talk by Eisenhower—delivered by radio and television into the voters' living rooms—can counter any feeling that the new administration is faltering in its purpose to balance the budget.

Meantime, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said Eisenhower's first budget will show a deficit of nine to 11 billion dollars "unless changes are made." The Republican leader said he was "very much disappointed" with the outlook for fiscal 1954 which starts July 1.

Due mainly to the military and foreign aid programs, Taft said the deficit may run higher than the \$9,900,000,000 forecast in January by former President Truman. He said he did not know whether military costs could be cut or not.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), ranking minority member of the Senate Finance committee, said the way to approach budget balancing is to cut deeply into requests for new appropriations and thus force government agencies to spend money already on hand.

George said the large carryover of funds from previous years "takes control of spending and tax reductions out of the hands of Congress."

As it is viewed by Secretary Humphrey, who has impressed Congress as a practical sort of fellow, the Republicans will wind up the fiscal year on June 30, 1954, with a sizable treasury deficit. They probably will have been forced to increase the \$275,000,000,000 legal debt limit.

No Republican politician thinks either one of those events will be overlooked by the Democrats at the beginning of the vital 1954 campaign for control of Congress.

Humphrey even seemed on the verge of saying that automatic expiration of the excess profits tax on July 1 and a scheduled 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes Jan. 1 might have to be rescinded.

The Democrats already are going to town on the charge that the Republicans have pushed up the interest rates for borrowing farmers, home buyers and business men by offering U. S. bonds at higher rates.

## First Rains in Laos End Red Invasion

HANOI, Indo-China—(UP). The first deluges of the early summer monsoon turned the valleys of the kingdom of Laos into quagmires Saturday and the French high command said the Communist invasion of that state cannot be resumed until October.

But high command sources said even with a general withdrawal the Communists probably would leave a division behind and in virtual control of the territory overrun during the bloodless invasion.

The Communists still were active in Viet Nam. The French announced that 19 persons were killed and 15 injured when Communist guerrillas blew up a French supply train just east of Quang Tri, 300 miles northeast of here Friday.

The force of about a company attacked the train after exploding several mines by remote control.

French artillery from the nearby garrison and fighter planes drove off the attackers, killing six.

The victims were 10 Franco-Viet Nam soldiers and nine civilians killed and six soldiers and nine civilians wounded. Four cars of the train were wrecked.

## Weather—

Sunny today and Monday, some variable cloudiness. Decreasing winds, becoming westerly, 15-20 miles per hour, afternoons.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Family Responsibility

The son of elderly parents is financially responsible for the care of those parents; but the son-in-law is not responsible for care of his wife's parents. To this writer this seems an unfair interpretation of the law. It seems to be a violation of the community property laws which California has had so long and which have been recognized for splitting income tax purposes by the federal government. It is a technical, legal problem we do not pretend to understand. But we contend

there is a moral responsibility that should never be evaded.

We have in mind a case brought to our attention where a young family had for a long time taken care of the medical bills of the husband's father, who was quite elderly. The father passed away recently. Unfortunately, at about the same time the wife's mother became quite ill and had no one to take care of her. The husband of the daughter refused to pay any of the medical bills.

(Continued on Page A-12)

## Subsidence Sinks Spit & Argue Club—A-6



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Pacific Contours\* are the sheets that revolutionized bed-making! Your bed is free from wrinkles all night — every night — because Pacific Contour Bottom sheets can't pull out! No tiresome re-tucking!

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## 50¢ allowed

on each flat sheet  
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Here's what you do

- ★ Bring in your old flat sheets — any adult size or type — during the week of May 11th to 16th.
- ★ For each sheet we will give you a certificate worth 50c towards the purchase of two Pacific Contour sheets—redeemable during the month of May. Remember your certificate must be redeemed by May 29.
- ★ Trade in as many flat sheets as you wish — each is worth 50c on the purchase of each pair of Pacific Contours!
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CANCER SOCIETY**

<p><b>NOW</b> change to these new <b>WONDER</b> <b>SHEETS</b> ... and save \$1.50 on a half- dozen!</p>	<b>Pacific Contour Muslin Sheets</b>	
	140-Thread count:	
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	What a special for home-makers ... not only Special Prices — but an added bonus for your worn (not torn) flat sheets!	
	Sheets, Second Floor	

**round up  
your worn sheets  
NOW!**

Today — look for weak spots in your old sheets — turn them into money — help a good cause — and do yourself a good turn at the same time ... when you change to Pacific Contour Sheets!



An old clean sheet, needle and thread provide the simple equipment that volunteer units of the American Cancer Society need for merciful service. Worn sheets make excellent dressings — sheets with some wear still in them may be sent to needy patients. The need is great!

# Buffums'

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## Children's Toll Revealed in Safety Week Reminder

More children die as a result of accidents than from the six most deadly diseases combined, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, declared Saturday in asking general observance of Child Safety Week here beginning today.

He estimated that home accidents alone killed more than 12,500 youngsters from one to 15 years old in 1952. Nearly 50,000 were permanently crippled and 1,250,000 temporarily disabled.

This casualty list was far greater than the combined toll of pneumonia, heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, leukemia and polio in the same age group, Dr. Litwack said.

A program for warning parents of the more serious household hazards will become a regular part of the Health Department's educational activities, beginning this week, Dr. Litwack announced.

## Moon, Sun, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:56 a. m. Sunset: 7:43 p. m.  
Moonrise: 3:56 a. m. Moonset: 5:20 p. m.  
Tides: High, 5:03 a. m. 4.1 ft.; 7:20 p. m. 6.1 ft. Low, 2:05 a. m., —0.9 ft.; 1:39 p. m., 0.7 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:55 a. m. Sunset: 7:44 p. m.  
Moonrise: 4:29 a. m. Moonset: 5:42 p. m.  
Tides: High, 5:10 a. m. 4.3 ft.; 5:43 p. m. 6.4 ft. Low, 2:01 a. m., —0.9 ft.; 2:18 p. m., 1.0 ft.

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The fair new owner pondered this quite a while and then got out her dictionary which although published in the U. S., says on its flyleaf it's "entered at Stationers' Hall, London, for Great Britain and Ireland."

She looked up "squab" and found it defined as a person of short, fat stature; kind of sofa; stuffed cushion; nestling of a pigeon.

Returning to the car, she hunted through it for a fat man, a stuffed cushion that could be pulled forward, or a pigeon. She found none, but finally got the top down without using a squab. Now she can't get it up, being unable to translate the instructions.

**FIRST DAY** she had the car she went into a service station to get gas. The attendant found the tank, which is conventional, but when he tried to lift what we call the hood, he strained and poked with increasing frustration.

There was a button in the car marked "E." The new owner didn't know what it was for so didn't touch it. She left the station without getting oil or water, but later learned the little button would have done the job for her. The "E" is for bonnet, British name for hood.

She also has now learned that "running in" means breaking in, a British "tyre" is an American tire, a "synchronic gearbox" is a transmission and "sump" is an oil pan.

My friend is a little shocked but quite excited over her adventures in a new world of motor-ing.

**LAKEWOOD PLAZA** residents who are now the baby members of L. B.'s official population family—their area having just been annexed—waited with great interest last week for the first municipal garbage and rubbish pickup out there.

Presently the truck came along right on time and the stuff was collected from the parkings with due efficiency.

While the Plazaites were still talking about that little demonstration of city service, a Long Beach street sweeper came merrily through the streets of the area, brushing up the curbside gutters.

"I don't know whether it was timed to impress us," said a Plaza resident. "But it sure made us feel we 'belong'."

**CALIFORNIANS** like to complain about easterners who have trouble with the pronunciation of some of our place names here. (Business Week last week said "Chula Vista" is pronounced "Coola Vista.")

But Californians themselves have trouble with California names.

TV and radio announcers recently have been called upon to pronounce the name of Tulalake, northern border town which is the home of one of the returning POW's.

Several of them have called it "Tool Lake." It's "Toolee Lake."

It's named, as you probably know, for the tulies, or bulrushes, which used to grow in abundance on the lake bed which is now largely drained and reclaimed. The farm land there is exceedingly rich. The duck and goose hunting in the grain fields, and in the lakebed area set aside for excess water storage, is terrific.

**THIS** is the day for honoring mothers. Some of the best quotations on this subject, it happens, are from the mouth of a man named Napoleon. "Let France have good mothers," he said, "and France will have good sons."

J. S. C. Abbott tells how Napoleon once asked Madame Campan what was wanting in order that the youth of the country would be well educated.

"Good mothers," was her reply. The emperor was forcibly struck by the simplicity and truth of her answer.

"Here," he said, "is a system in one word."

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All thicknesses from 1/16-in. to 1/2-in. Clear or blue. Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers!

**Fast Life**  
By PETRONIUS JR.

SIGNAL HILL is having trouble never before did Signal Hill so getting candidates to run for the greatly need the services of its uncivil council seats vacated by the selfish and solid citizens.

That is evidence of what happens when the people lose faith in their public officials and are subjected to a period of obviously pork barrel politics.

THE REIGN of Kid Mexico came to an end and the politicians who helped him have been driven from office.

But the bad odor lingers on and good citizens hesitate to accept the office which has brought about this odor.

THAT IS unfortunate because

Good citizens of that city should be sure they get two good men or women to serve on the city council with the three members who are now serving.

THE BAD REPUTATION that has been given politics there can only be overcome by decent citizens accepting the challenge and obligation that goes with their residence and interests in the city.

If they do not they are asking for the return of the same conditions which they have just driven out.

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You'd guess \$25.

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Shell-lined Suit

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# Card King Robertson Sharpens His Claws

SANTA ANA — Blistering verbal salvos were being primed today as Poker Baron W. L. Robertson and 13 others prepared to return to Superior Court here Monday to resume their attack on a grand jury indictment charging them all with criminal conspiracy.

Not until Judge Robert Gardner decides the bitterly fought motion to quash the Orange County grand jury's true bill will the defendants answer arraignment on charges that they "enticed" patrons to Seal Beach's Airport Club by giving away free transportation.

The court rejected suggestions of Attorney Albert G. Bergman for the defense that the defendants be excused "so they wouldn't lose any more time from their jobs."

Judge Gardner said that they "asked for" their day in court and they were going to get it "unless counsel can show how they would not lose their rights" by being absent while their cases were in argument.

Robertson and the 13 others will be back in court while their three attorneys hammer away on the theme that Prosecutor James L. Davis "high-pressured" a "package deal" to the grand jury and that it was because "he has a weak case."

Trimmed of the colorful wordage, the defense allegation boiled down to an attack on whether the indictment was regularly drawn.

The main defense points are that Foreman Walter Knott of Buena Park should have summoned the jurors to the special session Apr. 13 when Robertson and his aides were indicted, but that actually the prosecutor called the meeting; and that the grand jury did not order the indictment, but that it was presented to the jurors by the district attorney.

The grand jury voted the indictment with 16 in favor and two opposed four days after a sheriff's raid on the sheet-metal Monte Carlo.

The Airport Club's license is due to expire May 20 under edict of Seal Beach voters last October and again Apr. 14 when they rejected a Robertson-sponsored referendum to set aside the October vote.

# Mother's Day Dinner Costs Life of Mom

KEYSTONE — A 33-year-old mother died Saturday, apparently from injuries suffered in a family argument over who should pay for dinner on Mother's Day, sheriff's deputies reported.

Mrs. June Elizabeth Jacobson, 23451 Main St., died in her sleep. Deputies arrested her husband, Robert, 34, and booked him on suspicion of murder.

The sheriff's office said Mrs. Jacobson was scheduled to work at her job on Mother's Day, so her husband suggested they celebrate early. He invited her out to dinner, deputies said.

While discussing the dinner, Jacobson suggested that inasmuch as his wife was working, she should pay the bill, deputies reported. They quarreled, and their son, Robert, 13, became involved, according to investigating officers.

Jacobson told deputies he was chasing the boy when Mrs. Jacobson intervened. He said he pushed her and she fell against the bedstead, the deputies reported. They said the woman received medical care and was told to see her doctor Saturday, but died in her sleep. An autopsy will be conducted Monday.

# Actor John Agar Ends Jail Term, Starts Tour

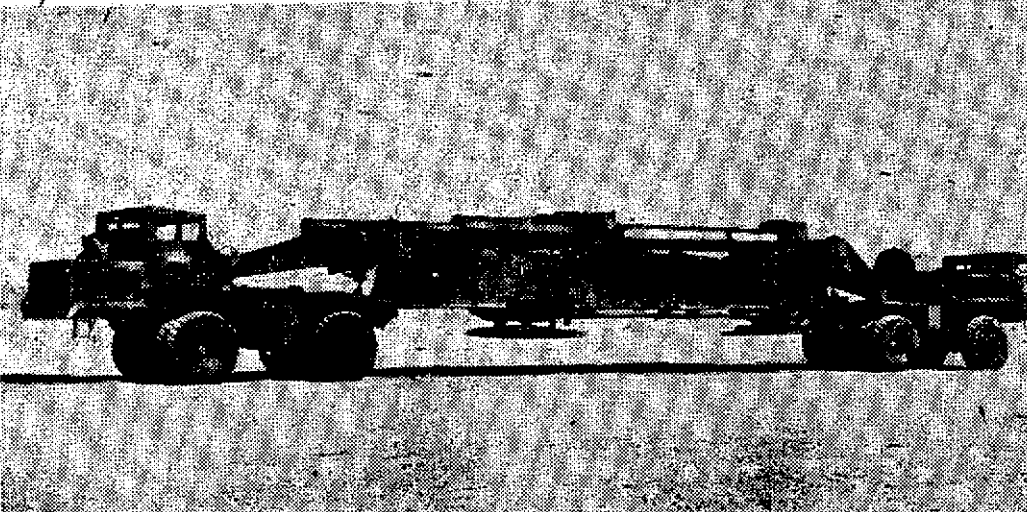
SANTA MONICA — (UP) Actor John Agar, 31, winds up his 120-day jail term for probation violation today and will start immediately on a brief personal appearance tour in connection with a film in which he plays a leading role.

He was to have been sentenced today on charges of drunk driving and driving with an operator's license suspended. But his studio obtained a postponement until May 23 so he can make the tour.

# Unit Honors Mother

FRANKFURT, Germany—(UP) The U. S. Fourth Infantry Division has chosen Mrs. Arno Roessler of Friedberg, Germany, as its honorary adopted mother for Mother's Day—the first German woman to be selected by a unit of the American Armed Forces.

# Atom Cannon Views Offspring



LOOMING OVER a 280-millimeter atomic cannon at Nellis Air Force Base, is the mushroom cloud from Saturday's A-test at Frenchman Flat, 75 miles away. This cannon will be one of two used to fire the nation's first atomic shell in the AEC's May 23 test.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Suicide Turns on Gas, Blast Wrecks Home

REDONDO BEACH—A 40-year-old immigrant cripple died early Saturday when a floor gas jet he had opened caused an explosion which demolished a five-room house.

Police listed the death of Aarne R. Kivinen, 1923 1/2 Carnegie Lane, as suicide pending an autopsy to determine if he died from the gas or injuries suffered when shattered timbers slammed down on him.

Officers said he had opened the gas jet and placed a blanket over his head.

The roof of the house was blown off and the walls pushed out. A small fire followed the blast.

Officers found Kivinen's body under broken timbers on neatly laid-out bedding.

The house is owned by Kivinen's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Eneo W. Kinnunen, who were vacationing at Lake Elsinore.

Officers said Kivinen was injured in a motorcycle accident in August, 1952, which left him crippled and he had been brooding ever since.

Papers found on the body showed that Kivinen came to the U. S. in January, 1949, and was an alien, but did not indicate from which country he came.

# Final Preparations Readied for First A-Gun Firing Test

LAS VEGAS—(UP) Scientists and military men began preparations Saturday for the firing of the world's first atomic artillery shell.

The firing of the A-shell, 10th and final shot of the present test series, will be held at Frenchman Flat May 23, weather permitting.

An artillery shell weighing less than 1000 pounds with an atomic warhead will be fired seven miles and exploded 500 feet above the target-laden Desert Dry Lake, 55 miles northwest of here.

The mighty projectile will be fired from an 85-ton atomic cannon, one of two shipped here from Fort Sill, Okla. The two howitzers were driven under their own power today to a firing site prepared seven miles south of Frenchman Flat.

The cannons will be zeroed in on the target area and readied for the final test when one will be loaded with an A-shell. The firing will be done electrically by remote control while the gun crew crouches behind a revetment at least two miles away.

One of the A-shell's major targets will be a train consisting of a 45-ton Diesel locomotive, two tank cars and 13 box cars. The train will be shipped piece by piece to the target site by truck beginning today.

In the meantime, another

# Fossil Mastodon Found

MOGADORE, Ohio—(UP) Workmen Saturday unearthed the "nearly perfect" fossil remains of a 13,000-year-old prehistoric mastodon on a farm near here.

# Arabs Warn Britain Again on Suez as Dulles Speeds to Danger Area

CAIRO, Egypt—(UP) The Egyptian government and the allied eight-nation Arab League warned up the wordy dispute with Britain over the Suez Saturday as U. S. Secy. of State John Foster Dulles flew toward the Middle East.

Dulles' mission for President Eisenhower is expected, in effect, to see what the U. S. may be able to do to soothe the troubled Arab world.

Arab-Egyptian pronouncements during the day were:

1—An Arab League declaration of "absolute support" of Egypt's demands that Britain withdraw troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

2—An interview threat against Britain by Lt. Col. Gamel Abdel Nasser, top adviser and so-called power behind the front of the reform government headed by Premier Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib.

3—Nasser said: "If agreement is not reached this time Britain will not be able to hold the Suez base any more. She will lose the friendship of the Egyptian people forever."

4—The Western powers, including Britain and the U. S., are interested in setting up a "Middle East defense command that would replace the British in the Suez with an Egyptian-Allied international force as a bulwark against Communism. Egypt has contended the British must get out first and then the defense plan will be considered.

5—The Arab League in its reaffirmation of support for Egypt said delay in settling the Suez dispute was causing restlessness in the Arab Orient.

6—British-Egyptian talks on settlement of the Suez question have teetered on the verge of a breakdown since Wednesday when they were recessed without setting a new meeting date.

7—British informants in London said Saturday that Britain has warned Egypt the Suez talks may collapse unless Premier Mohamed Naguib backs down on his demand for Egyptian control without strings attached. Britain has argued that her evacuation of the Suez military base would be acceptable only if Egypt guarantees its efficient maintenance in an emergency.

8—Today's statement, issued after a meeting of the Arab League, declared that delay in solving the case prevents "international co-operation on the basis of confidence and friendship."

9—This was interpreted by observers to mean that Western hopes for a Middle East defense organization must be based on evacuation of British forces from the Suez before the question can be raised.

10—The Arab foreign ministers have been in session for two days drafting a common front to present to Dulles next week on his flying tour of the Middle East capitals.

11—The demand for unconditional evacuation of foreign troops from

# East Germany Youths Fleeing Army Draft

BERLIN — (UP) East German boys and girls are fleeing to the West in ever increasing numbers to escape being forced into service in the Communist people's police army, West Berlin authorities said Saturday.

Refugee headquarters officials said 5000 of the 9500 refugees who asked asylum in the first nine days this month here were youths—including many girls—in their late teens or early 20s.

They told the West Berlin officials they fled from the Soviet zone—mostly singly—because they feared being pressed into service in the 120,000 man people's police army being trained and armed by the Soviets.

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# 'Luckiest Family Anywhere'

By Vera Williams

**T**HERE ARE 35 STEPS to the front door of the Zane Grey house at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island; 77 steps to the back door and 183 steps down the hill to town.

Each of the nine members of the Dr. Robert Evans family, occupying the house, make some combination of the three flights an average of five times a day—but they gain weight.

"We've put on five pounds apiece since we moved here in November," says sprightly Mrs. Evans, "but we aren't an inch bigger around. The fat—if any—has turned to muscle. We're getting something of the mountain goat in us."

The Evanses think they are the luckiest family anywhere to live in the yellow adobe home of the adventure novelist, built to resemble a Hopi village, high on West Terrace overlooking Avalon. They revel in what they believe is the finest view in the state plus 13 rooms and seven baths. Mrs. Evans paints in the studio where Zane Grey wrote his desert stories—he wrote desert stories at sea, sea stories on the desert. The whole family likes the totem pole from Alaska on the front porch, the logs from Haiti that form the great fireplaces. They don't even mind that the house has no central heating plant. "We're rugged," says Mrs. Evans.

From their house the Evanses can see Avalon, the bay, the ocean. They can pick out individual lights in Long Beach and Seal Beach and down the coast to Laguna Beach. The lights begin to fade out on the way to

San Diego. They can dance on their front porch to music from the Casino, far below, or to the music of Avalon street dances.

"Even voices," they chuckle, "are carried on the updraft. . . . People would be astonished if they knew what we hear them say."

Dr. Evans, a quiet, soft-spoken Creighton Medical School graduate who for some years had practiced at San Jose, visited Santa Catalina Island one day last year and fell in love with the island.

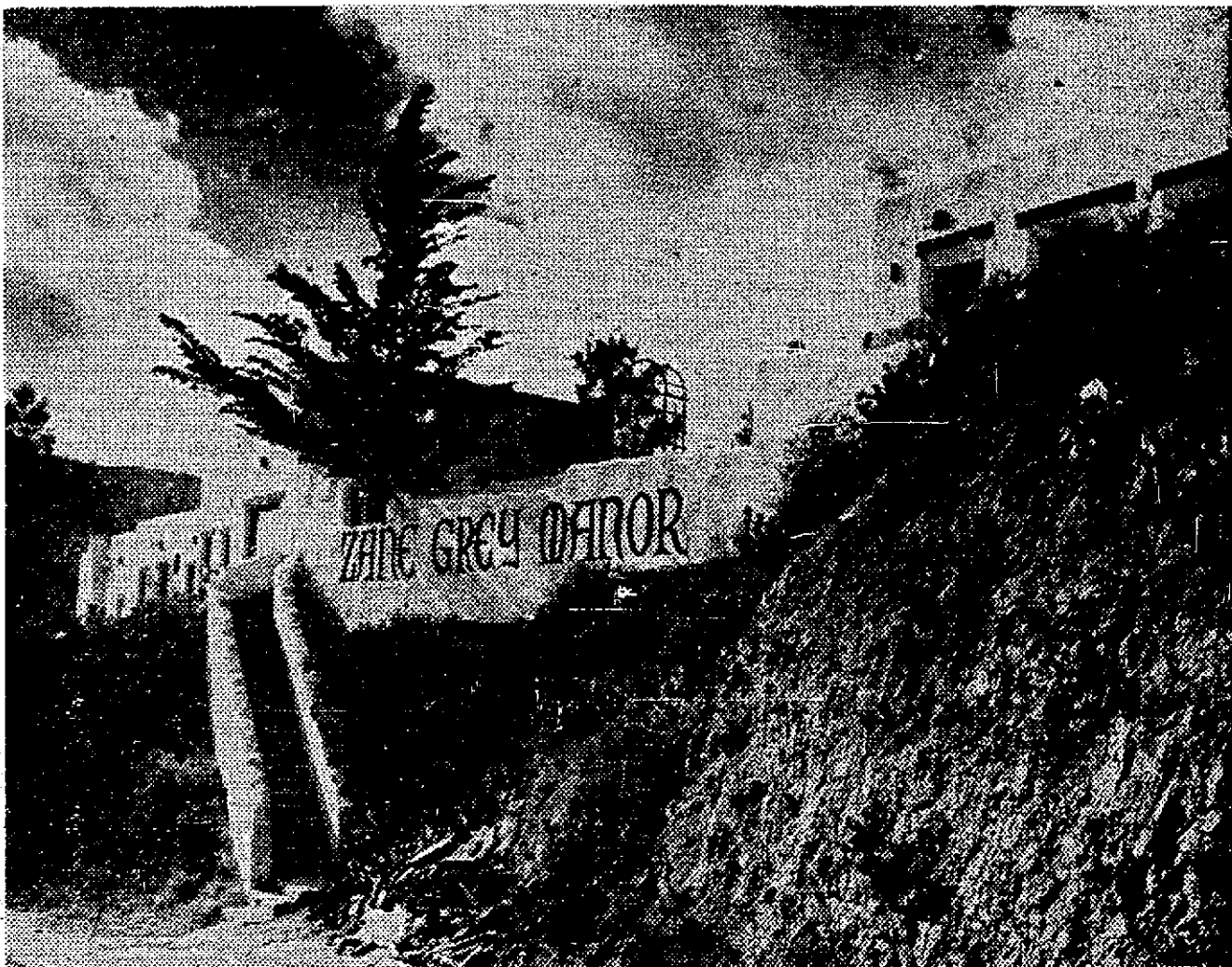
"It has everything anyone can want," he says.

He went home, packed up his family of wife, six children, father-in-law and Siamese cat and they all moved to the island. About that time the Zane Grey house became available and they rented it from the writer's widow, who now lives in Altadena.

They like the bougainvillea which clammers over the front door. They like looking out on oaks, eucalypti, manzanita, Scotch broom, wild laurel and cacti. They like watching the hills for goats, for bear, for deer. They like to tell about their neighbor who went deer hunting on the mainland and got nothing—but returned home to find that a deer had fallen off the roof of his house and had broken its leg.

**THEY LIKE TO SWIM**, to hike, to play golf. "We have everything that summer tourists have," they say, "—but we have it the year around."

Included in the family are Dr. Evans, 43; Mrs. Evans, 42; auburn-haired Betty, 18; blond



The Evanses rent Zane Grey Manor from the widow of the novelist. There are 35 steps to the front door, 77 steps to the back door, and 183 steps down the hill to town.

Carol Kay, 15; Bob, 13; Timmy, 10; Sharie, 8; Penny, 7; Mrs. Evans' father, Henry Haman, 70, and the Siamese cat, Chu Yen—and if you don't think the cat is a member of the family, you don't know the Evanses.

Getting groceries up to the house is a major undertaking, the Evanses find. They can be brought up the hills in the family car, but then the car has to be parked and the boxes of groceries lugged up the 77 steps to the kitchen door. And nine people use a lot of groceries.

"I make cookies—oh, by the

million!" says Mrs. Evans, "and they are gone before they barely are out of the oven. . . . And there isn't a cake that will last this family until dinner time."

They eat at the long dining table where the Greys entertained celebrated guests.

Mrs. Evans, a Stephens College graduate, simultaneously has three careers: Housewife and mother; assistant in her husband's office; painter and sculptor.

One of her oils, "Good Morning, God," a tiny girl in pa-

jamas, hangs over the Zane Grey mantel. Penny and Sharie both posed for the picture.

Mrs. Evans admits that she is a "pretty good plumber, a pretty good electrician—and a first-rate telephone man." She enterprisingly almost always can fix the plumbing, the electric sockets, the electric equipment.

The washing machine, which is not fastened to the floor, used to shake the house. Mrs. Evans solved that; now she sits on the machine while it swishes the clothes.



Dr. Robert Evans, arriving home at Zane Grey Manor in Avalon, is greeted by his wife, six children, father-in-law and Siamese cat.



Mrs. Evans paints in her spare time. From this spot on the West Terrace, the Evanses can see lights on coast as far as Laguna Beach.

—Photos by Gene Smith



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(See Page 23)

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NEER	POETIC	CASSEROLE
ASSAYERS	DECANTER	PET
LETT	PILOT	SIANE
SADDLE	COLLOID	SALLEE
TRAIL	RACY	PORCELAINS
ERIC	BASK	DENIER
LAS	GATHERER	PAPA
ANIMATE	TUBAS	SELLERS
TEETER	ELITE	ENDUES
SLEDS	DETER	STAGS

### SUMMER SNACKS

Summer parties . . . friends dropping in . . . tidbits on the side while telviewing . . . all are occasions when quickly and easily prepared snacks are the thing. Next week, a Long Beach woman shares with Mildred K. Flanary and Independent-Press-Telegram readers several of her favorite snack recipes. Watch for them in next week's Sunday SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

## FASHION FAVORITES

# Satin and Lace, Charm and Grace



"Something Blue" is this billowy garden wedding dress of sheerest mousseline de soie, figure-molded

Falling in love often requires less time than to get married, but a lovely wedding takes hours to plan—from when and where and how to . . . and this is most important of all to the bride . . . the wedding dress. And, happily for the summer bride, there are as many kinds of wedding dresses as places to get married—from light and airy organdy for a garden setting to lace and silk satin for the cool city cathedral. Regardless of fabric, yards and yards of it give the season's bridal dresses the traditional grace and charm. Whether a dress has tiny sleeves or long ones, or is frosty white or misted over palest blue, whether the full-blown skirt has a train or simply billows out, it is up to the bride to decide. Designers give her this choice, and also the kind of neckline she wants, too.

There are queenly intimations of grandeur in this wedding dress of antique silk-satin overlaid with lace.



The old fashioned screen patio was not much of a place to entertain friends. You could only use it a few days at best each summer and still many a party was rushed indoors when it started to rain, got windy or suddenly turned cool.

Now you can have a party on the patio any time. Here's why. The touch of your fingertips can change DeVAC Glass-Walls from 100% ventilation to a weather-sealed room in less than one minute, with three sliding glass panels and full length Lifetime Lumite Screen.

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## Two Airline Workers Die in Bomb Blast

MAZATLAN, Mexico—(UP). Two air line employees were "blown to bits" shortly after noon here Saturday when a time-bomb concealed in a package taken from a Mexico-City-bound plane exploded in the crowded airport administration building.

Another worker lay near death in the hospital, and at least four other employees and waiting passengers were seriously injured by flying debris when the blast blew out the building's doors and windows.

The blast occurred only a few minutes after an Aeromexico DC3, en route from Ciudad Obregon to the Mexican capital, left with four passengers and three crew members aboard.

The bomb was among the plane's cargo discharged here. Mazatlan Mayor Amado Guzman said the explosion "definitely was caused by a time bomb."

He said police have not been able to determine when the package was placed aboard the plane—the explosion tore up everything for yards around.

## Red Says Adlai Spoiled His Work

TRIVANDRUM, India—(UP). Tourist Adlai Stevenson drew a back-handed compliment Saturday from the editor of a Communist weekly in Trivandrum, which has a lot of Communists.

"He seems like a quite a guy," the editor said in a private conversation. "That is why we hate such Americans. They come and, by their speeches and mannerisms, spoil in a day or two all that we have studiously built up."

The editor bracketed the former Illinois governor with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Ambassador Chester Bowles on his hate list.

Stevenson has bob-tailed engagements in this state of Travancore-Cochin because of weariness from his strenuous schedule of the week, but made a hit with officials from the time he landed here from Madras Friday.

City leaders welcomed him. In return, the Democratic standard bearer of 1952 offered them all honorary memberships in his party.

"The impression he has created is terrific," a state minister said. "It is all the more vital for us because we are now having our municipal and village council elections. The first results have already been encouraging to the cause of democracy."

Stevenson is going on to Karachi May 14 for a 10-day visit in Pakistan.



EX-PRESIDENTIAL candidate Adlai Stevenson lifts wishing stone in Rangoon's famous Shwedagon Pagoda during a stop on his world tour. Local legend says those who make a wish on the stone will have the wish come true. Stevenson is probably wishing he'd made a wish before last November.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Chiefs Meet in Hawaii to Study Pacific Defense

PEARL HARBOR—(UP). High State, Defense, Navy and Interior department officials arrive today for a three-day conference which may touch on problems of international policy in the Pacific area.

The conference will open Monday at the headquarters of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific commander, at Pearl Harbor.

Radford said the discussions would center on "security problems" in the Pacific.

A Navy spokesman declined information on the topics. Identity of the conferees suggested an international scope to the discussions. One topic unofficially mentioned was British Canadian and possibly Japanese participation in defense plans for the Pacific.

No non-American conferees were listed officially. The Navy said State Department representatives will include John M. Allison, U. S. Ambassador designate to Japan, and Robert J. G. McClurkin, deputy director for northeast Asia affairs.

Defense Department representatives will include Frank C. Nash, assistant secretary for international security affairs, and Charles A. Sullivan, chief of the northeast Asia division of the office of foreign military affairs.

Both groups will arrive by military plane today. The Navy Department will be represented by Radford, Vice Adm.

## Plan Offered to Modify Controversial Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON—(UP). House members reported Saturday a compromise plan is taking shape to modify sharply a bill by Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) increasing tariff protection for American industry.

The House ways and means committee has been holding hearings on the bill for two weeks. The House ways and means committee has been holding hearings on the bill for two weeks. The House ways and means committee has been holding hearings on the bill for two weeks.

Other supporters of the bill indicated they are willing to make these concessions as bargaining points:

1.—They would forgo provisions in the bill making findings of the tariff commission mandatory on the President. Instead the President would keep his present power to continue old tariff rates, or fix new ones, even though these rates are found by the commission to be hurting American industry.

2.—They would modify or drop far-reaching language in the bill defining the extent of injury to American industry which would justify tariff hikes or import quotas. Under the present law, "serious" injury must be proved to

ports. 3.—Administration support, or at least acceptance, of a provision creating a seventh member of the tariff commission, in effect giving Republicans a 4-3 majority. Democrats are planning to charge that the GOP "is packing" the commission in favor of higher tariffs.

8.—Administration support for provisions cutting in half the time for action on an industry complaint that it is being hurt by im-

### OTHER OBJECTIVES

In return for these concessions, supporters of the bill are counting on getting:

1.—A clear understanding that in administering the present law, the new Republican regime will be "more sympathetic than the Democrats" in granting tariff protection.

2.—Administration support, or at least acceptance, of a provision creating a seventh member of the tariff commission, in effect giving Republicans a 4-3 majority. Democrats are planning to charge that the GOP "is packing" the commission in favor of higher tariffs.

3.—Administration support for provisions cutting in half the time for action on an industry complaint that it is being hurt by im-

## FINAL BIG WEEK of MAY SALE



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Suits with self-adjusting torso and elastic shirred back for magic figure control. Polished cottons, piques, tropical prints. S-M-L.

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5.95-7.95 BUR-MIL CREPE GOWNS from noted maker in assorted lace trim styles. Pastels..... 2.88

5.95 NYLON PLISSE SLIPS with nylon embroidery trim. Choice of styles. White. Sizes 32-40..... 3.99

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2.98-3.95 RUN PROOF RAYON JERSEY GOWN in choice of styles. Pastels. Broken sizes..... 1.99

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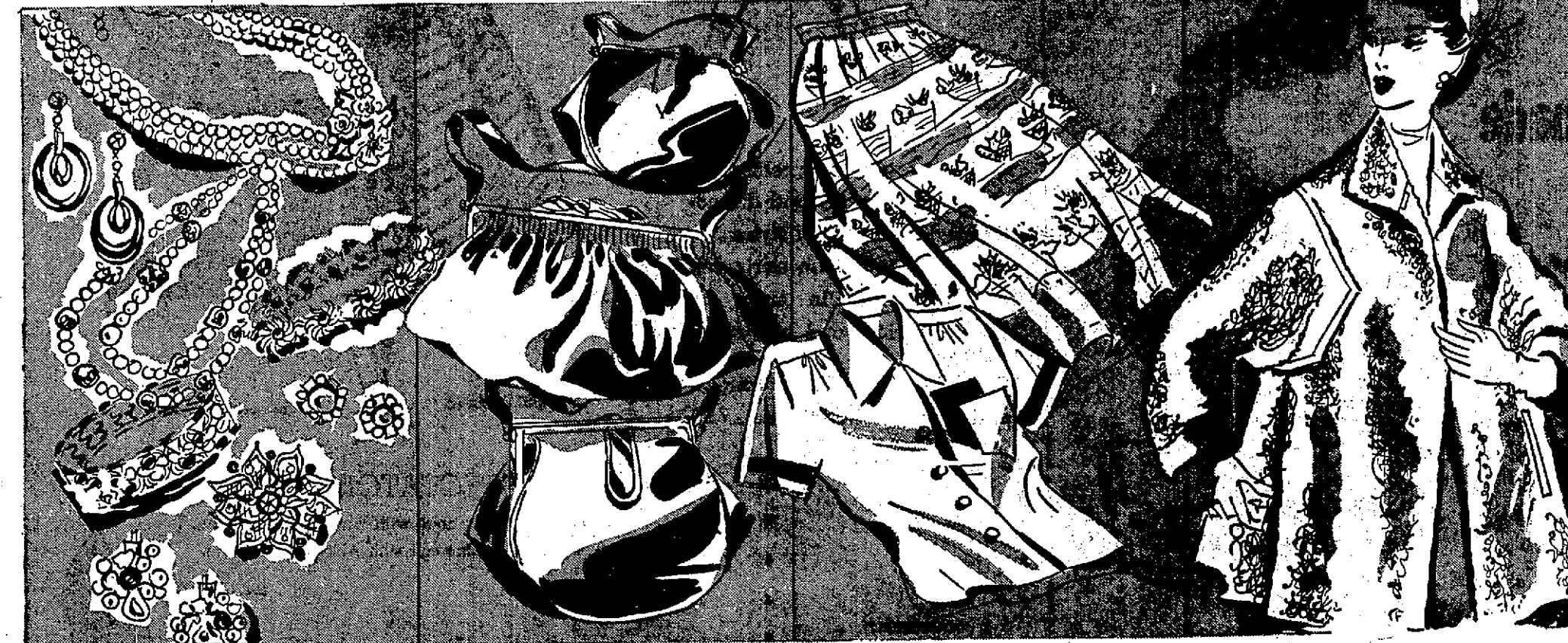
9

### 8.95-12.95 DRESSES

Print bemberts, Sanforized cotton prints with sweaters, rayon linens, print jerseys and nylons. Broken sizes. (Budget Dresses).....

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COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



# LATL Union Calls Strike Vote on Pact

LOS ANGELES—(AP). A walk-out of some 2800 employees of the Los Angeles Transit Lines was threatened Saturday as officials of division 1277 of the AFL Transportation Union called for a strike vote.

The vote was scheduled for May 17, Division chief Henry E. Crawford said. Approximately 1,000,000 daily riders would be affected by the walkout.

"Either there will be an agreement with the transit company, or we will not be working after the current contract expires next May 30," Crawford said.

The vote is called to authorize the negotiating committee of the transportation workers to call a strike if the company and union representatives fail to establish a new contract.

Crawford said the company has made no counter proposals to the union's minimum demands.

## One to Go

HOLLYWOOD—Teresa Wright, star of RKO's "Count The Hours," had two ambitions when she reached Hollywood. One was to play Queen Victoria on the screen; the other to make a perfect cheese soufflé. Teresa has since mastered the soufflé, is still waiting for the chance to do the Victoria role.

# 104 Years Old Mother's Day



BIRTHDAY CAKE is sampled by Mrs. Agnes Arnot, 104, on Mother's Day in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Mrs. Arnot, one of the oldest mothers anywhere, had five children but survives all but one—her daughter, Irene, about 70, with whom she lives.—(UP Telephoto.)

# HE FOUND 'EM BUT HE DIDN'T CATCH THEM

ROANOKE, Va.—(UP). Police wanted to train a new bloodhound to track down fugitives.

So they released a pair of trusted convicts from a western Virginia prison camp with the stipulation they go to a certain destination and see if the dog could scent them out.

The dog tracked the men down in fine style, then the convicts kidnapped the animal and took flight.

All three, convicts and bloodhound, were picked up later near Roanoke.

## GIs Whose Licenses Expire May Drive

SACRAMENTO — (AP). If your driver's license expires while you are in the service, you may drive without renewing it for 30 days after you're discharged provided you carry your separation papers, by terms of a bill signed Saturday by Gov. Warren.

The governor also signed a measure providing that pay raises for county officials voted by the current legislature apply to present office-holders.

# Girl Marries Rival; POW Stays Home

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.—(UP). A quiet wedding attended by only 16 witnesses Saturday ended the prison camp dreams of a recently-liberated Korean War veteran.

Odana Stenerson was the "girl back home" for Marine Cpl. Lione Peterson, who had hoped to marry her.

But Miss Stenerson exchanged wedding vows with Douglas Oliver Saturday in memorial chapel of the New Evangelical Lutheran Church here.

Peterson had extended his best wishes to the couple but didn't go to the wedding.

The GI, one of the first Americans liberated under the disabled prisoner plan told newsmen in Tokyo he planned to propose to Odana when he got home. But Odana, surprised and embarrassed, announced she already was engaged and Peterson let it drop.

She said she had dated Lione before he left for service but there was no understanding about marriage. Then she fell in love with Oliver and accepted his marriage proposal.

The disappointed Peterson took it all in good stride.

# Rumor Carney May Succeed Bradley Retiring Chief of Joint Staffs

WASHINGTON — (AP). Speculation on a successor to Gen. Omar N. Bradley as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff centered Saturday on Adm. Robert B. Carney, commander of North Atlantic treaty forces in southern Europe.

Bradley is due to retire Aug. 16 and the field of possible successors appears to be wide open. Those who suggested that Carney be kept in mind regard him as a potentially satisfactory compromise in the long and bitter dispute between the Navy and Air Force over their respective roles in aviation.

Carney has kept virtually aloof from much of that bickering. Thus he has stirred no deep hostility in the USAF camp and is looked upon as a friend by many Army officials.

But the factor that really counts is that Carney is not a naval aviator.

Adm. Arthur Radford, commander-in-chief, Pacific, is an aviator and has been a sharply outspoken proponent of the Navy in its quarrels with the Air Force, and, at times, with the Defense Department. Radford's name has been high in speculation on the joint chiefs chairmanship, especially since he accompanied President Eisenhower on the latter's clear of either of the contesting services—Air Force or Navy—he can turn to any one of a number of his former Army colleagues.

Among them is Gen. Mark Clark, supreme commander in the Far East. But nomination of Clark might bring opposition in the Senate, which must confirm the nomination, from the Texas delegation. Some Texans still hold Clark responsible for heavy casualties suffered in a battle in Italy while he commanded forces there during World War II.

In recent days the name of Gen. John E. Hull, Army vice chief of staff, who since the end of World War II has held a number of key posts in the Defense Department, has had prominence in capital talk.

Along with his name appears that of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff.

Army officials do not preclude the possibility that Eisenhower might turn to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, his successor in the NATO supreme command, in choosing a new JCS chairman. Ridgway, who had an excellent combat record in World War II, served as supreme commander in the Far East before being transferred to the European post.

# SMASHING STORE-WIDE MAY SALE! Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

reg. \$1 First Quality Colored  
**CANNON PERCALE CASES**

Made of all combed yarn for extra strength and luxury—woven over 186 threads to the square inch. Not just percale but combed feather-lite percale. 42x38½-in. size. 6 colors

**59¢ ea.**

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

**COTTON YARDAGE VALUES**

49c to 89c PRINTS, PLAINS, novelties, percales, broadcloths, denims, etc. .... **39¢** yd.

\$1 COMAL WOVEN SEERSUCKER in plaids, stripes, checks. Mercerized and sanforized. .... **75¢** yd.

89c to \$1 TWISTALENE COTTONS in prints and plains. No ironing necessary with this cotton. .... **69¢** yd.

1.19 NYLON NET in full bolts, 72" wide. Wide color assortment, only 300 yards. .... **79¢** yd.

1.98 QUILTED SATIN PILLOWS both sides quilted, 16 and 18" squares. 6 colors. 1.59 each. .... **2 for 2.50**

YARDAGE WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

**STATIONERY VALUES**

**CARD TABLE COVERS**

Quilted, reversible covers that are stain resistant and moisture proof. They fit regulation card tables, clean easily with damp cloth. Rose, green, blue. **\$1**

**PERSONALIZED INFORMALS**

50 paneled informals with name imprinted. Wonderful gift suggestions for bridal showers, etc. Fine rag content paper. **\$1**

STATIONERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**COSMETIC VALUES**

**May Savings on GRIFFON Imported Manicure and Pedicure Implements**

World famous cutlery, made of fine surgical steel by craftsmen in Germany. Highly nickel polished.

\$2 Sturdy Nail Scissors ..... **1.59**      2.75 Professional Cuticle Scissors ..... **1.79**      3.50 Extra Heavy Barrel Spring Toenail Nippers ..... **2.98**

2.75 Extra Heavy Nail Scissors ..... **1.79**      4.50 Professional Cuticle Nippers ..... **2.79**

\$2 Cuticle Scissors ..... **1.59**      Clippers ..... **1.98**

49c DOESKIN TISSUES, large 12x12 size in assorted colors. 300 single sheets to box. Limited quantity. .... **3 for \$1**

4.50 AYER LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM. Once-a-year special! For a limited time only with creamy Luxuria Cleanser at less than half price. .... **2.00**

Regular \$2.50 size also, reduced to. .... **1.25**

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**1.95 CORDUROY ROOMETTES**

Comfortable slippers with thick foam rubber insoles. Completely cotton lined and with durable non-skid soles. Choice of 5 colors. Small, medium, large sizes.

**1.29**

NOTIONS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**NOTION VALUES**

2.95 to 3.95 ELK STEEL SCISSORS. 3½ to 8" cutting blades of dropped forged steel. Dressmaker, bent trimmer and embroidery models. Nickel plated. 1.39 each. .... **2 for 2.50**

59c doz. to 89c ea. BUTTONS in blouse, coat, suit, dress styles. Good color and size assortment. .... **4 cards \$1**

29c card ..... **4 cards \$1**

49c WASHABLE SHOULDER PADS. Well moulded, firm shoulder pads in various sizes, black and white ..... **3 for \$1**

\$1 BRAS in many styles, some strapless. Satins and broadcloth with good uplift. .... **2 for \$1**

Sizes 32-38 ... 59c each. .... **2 for \$1**

25c RAYON SEAM BINDING in seven-yard rolls, assorted colors ..... **2 for 25¢**

NOTIONS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Save 25% on  
**CALLAWAY LOOP RUGS**

Save ¼ on fine loop rugs with heavy non-skid backing to prevent slipping. Minute imperfections that do not impair wear or looks make this reduction possible. Good color array.

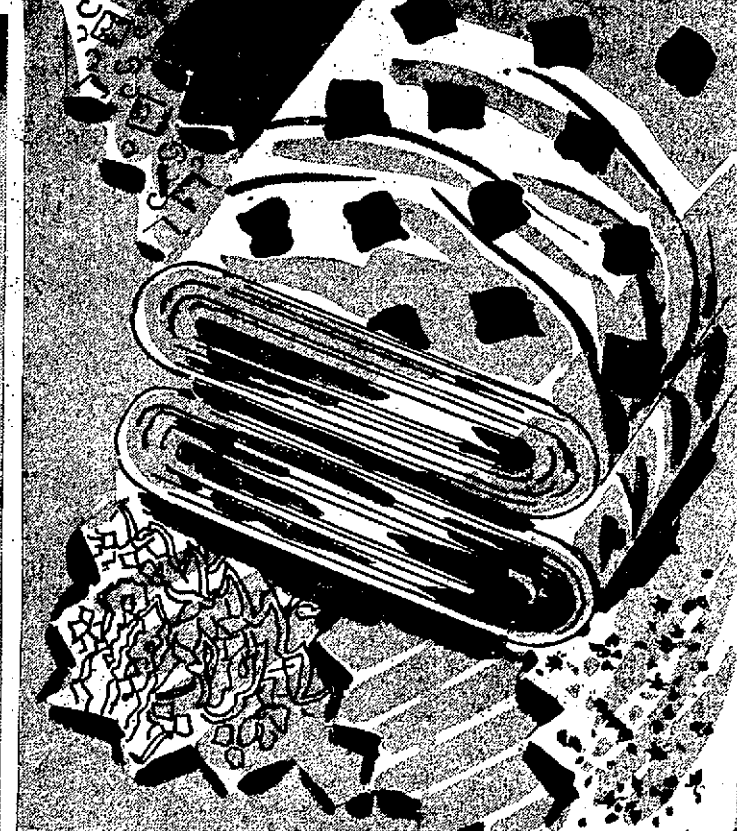
Reg. 3.59. .... **2.69**      Reg. 6.50. .... **4.87**

Approx. 18x30" .... **2.69**      Approx. 24x42" .... **4.87**

Reg. 4.59. .... **3.44**      Reg. 13.99. .... **10.49**

Approx. 24x36" .... **3.44**      Approx. 3x5' ..... **9.99**

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



7990 Yards ... Values 1.69 to 2.50  
**RAYONS • NYLONS • SILKS**

Nylon and Luxe, Nylon and acetates, pure silks, silk and acetates, yarn dyed jacquard shantungs, printed Butcher rayon paper taffeta prints, novelty rayons—all at this one low price! Be here early for this grand May Sale event.

**99¢ yd.**

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Save \$20  
**ENGLANDER**  
**Hotel Special**  
Mattress and Box Springs

\$89 value set

Special purchase makes this price possible for you! **34.50 ea.**

The same wonderful mattress and box springs Englander makes especially for hotels, now offered to you at a special May Sale price. Scientifically balanced with Englander Equalizer.

- Heavy Striped Tick Covering
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  - Full or Twin Size
- Both Mattress and Spring **\$69.00**  
Buy on Walker's Easy Terms

FURNITURE WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR



4.98 value Printed  
**NYLON SPORT SHIRTS**

Fancy prints in nylon plisse, expertly tailored from top quality fabrics, styled to your casual living. S-M-L. **3.95**

2.95 T-SHIRTS in terry cloth and fancy cotton knits. 6 colors. S-M-L. .... **1.89**

75c UNDERSHIRTS fully cut; soft, cotton knit. Swiss rib style. Sizes 36-42 ..... **5 for \$2**

2.95 SPORT SHIRTS in cotton plisse, broadcloths, rayon prints. Sanforized. Short sleeves. S-M-L. .... **1.98**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



regular 10.95 heavy quality  
**MEN'S TERRY ROBES**

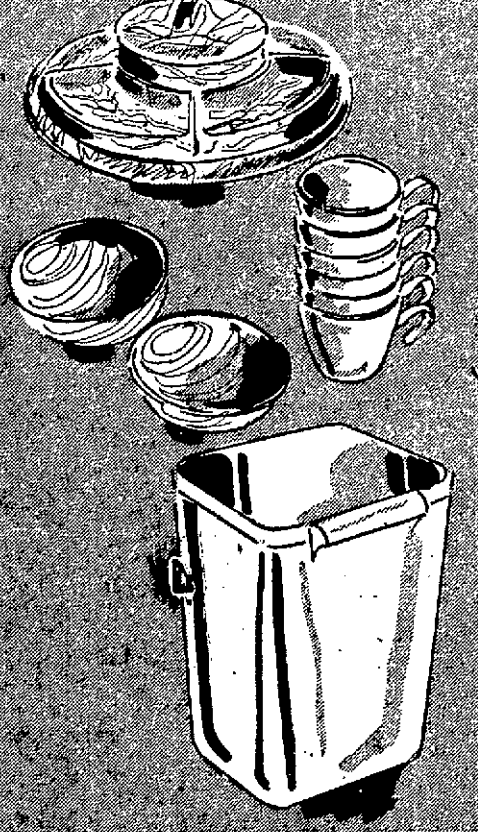
Named make terrycloth in shawl collar, wrap around model. Big, full cut robe with all around self belt, three pockets. S-M-L. **7.99**

White      Maize  
Blue      Grey

16.95 ALL-WOOL SLACKS

Men's California styled, closely woven, all-wool gabardine, or soft lustrous flannel. Browns, blues and greys. **2 prs. \$25**

MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



2.98 LUSTRE WASTE BASKET  
Moulded of strong polystyrene plastic, 11" high, square with rounded corners. 4 colors. .... **2.49**

50c BEECHWOOD BOWLS  
6" diameter with high lustre. Ideal for salads, popcorn, potato chips, etc. .... **3 for \$1**

Nesi-a-Cups Space Savers  
Wonderful for picnicking, cups nest to take up minimum space. Plastic, withstands heat. .... **6 for \$1**

6.98 12" LAZY SUSANS  
Ball bearing, revolving base with ceramic dishes. 4 colors. .... **4.98**

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



2.50-2.98 TOTS' SUN SUITS  
One and two-piece styles in Lastex, seersucker and piques. Sun and swim suit styles in group. Sizes 3-6X. .... **1.89**

3.50-3.98 GIRLS' SUN SUITS  
1 and 2-pc. sun and swim suits in Lastex, broadcloth and pique. Solids and florals. Sizes 8-14. .... **2.99**

\$1 SUNSUITS  
Styled for boys and girls. Lined bib, elastic back. Cotton fabrics, sizes 1-3 ..... **69¢**

79c PLAY SHORTS  
In broadcloths and seersucker prints. Boxer style. Sizes 2-4. .... **49¢**

WALKER'S LAND O' YOUTH FOURTH FLOOR



# Gable Is Back!

Tall, dark and handsome Clark Gable returns to the movie screen soon in M-G-M's "Never Let Me Go," adventure film. He has the part of Phil Sutherland, an American newsman in Moscow. Gene Tierney, as Marya, a Russian dancer, provides the love interest.



Phil has fallen head over heels in love with Marya, and night after night watches her perform her famous ballet. He can't decide whether or not he wants to marry her. She is ready. He is weakening.



Although warned of possible complications if he marries a Russian girl, Phil goes through wedding ceremony with Marya, believing Red officials will give her a visa so she can go to America with him.



After much bickering, Phil obtains a visa for Marya. But when the time comes for them to leave Russia he is rushed aboard a plane and Marya is detained as the plane takes off, leaving her behind.



Phil goes to London, decides on a daring plan to rescue Marya. He charts a sailing vessel, heads toward the Baltic. From an American in Moscow he receives coded messages aimed to aid the rescue.



Phil and friend, Denny (Richard Haydn), near beach at Tallin where Marya is performing that night. Phil plans to swim ashore, bring her back.

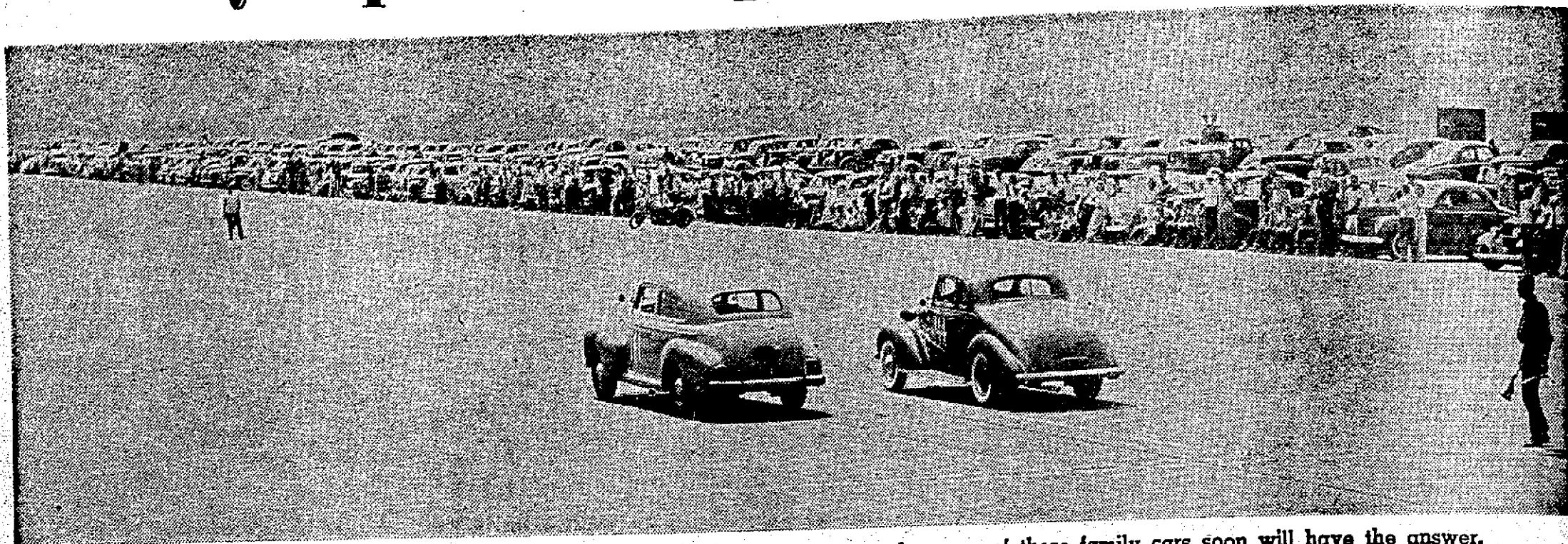
In a stolen uniform, Phil is ushered into theater. When Marya sees him she faints. As a "doctor," Phil is sent back stage in effort to revive her.

After a harrowing pursuit from the theater, they finally reach the beach, swim far out to the sloop, where they find the open sea and safety.



# They Open 'Em Up on the Drag Strip

Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine



"What'll she do?" Roaring away from the starting line at Santa Ana Strip, each owner of these family cars soon will have the answer.

By Helen Smith

**T**HE Santa Ana Strip has nothing in common with the antics that have made the Sunset Strip world-famous. The former, minus bright lights, scintillating music and phony glamour, is just a concrete runway one-half a mile long and 200 feet wide in the middle of what was once a bean field. Yet this apparently uninteresting setup attracts upwards of 500 cars every Sunday. They are drawn there by the lure of a new kind of amateur sport called drag racing.

If you have ever idled beside a car when stopping for a signal and felt the urge to accelerate your car and beat your neighbor away from the stoplight — then, my friend, you are a potential drag racer. For that is what the word "drag" means in hot rodding circles — pickup, acceleration.

The sport had its origin back in the old Muroc Dry Lake days when amateur racers met to try out their hot rods. Lacking the long straight runways near home, the concrete strips later were built to provide a place for speed trials, test pickup, and try the new innovations always being added to these types of cars. There is now no longer any need for dangerous highway hot rod races. The runways are adequate to produce enough speed to satisfy the most fanatical hot rodder. The record at the Santa Ana Strip, which was built two years ago, is held by Art Chrisman of Compton. He drove his dragster down the quarter-mile course at a flat 140 miles an hour.

**THE DRAG STRIP** attracts amateurs and seasoned racing drivers alike. Wendell "Fuzzy" Anderson of Norwalk, a headliner at the Culver City race track, can be seen at the Santa Ana Strip regularly putting his 1934 stock Ford through its paces at better than 80 miles an hour.

These speeds are made on only a quarter-mile of track from a "slow roll" start. Two electric timers at the finish line record the speed. Accidents are at a minimum for usually only two or three cars are sent down the strip at one time, some even making solitary runs.

Watching the drag races makes fine Sunday family entertainment. The spectators in their cars line either side of the strip facing each other. The spine-tingling feeling one experiences as these little cars accelerate to an ear-splitting, roaring whine, so close one can feel them pass and smell the hot exhaust, makes other kinds of racing seem tame by comparison. They will consistently break 100 miles per hour and one's blood pressure mounts with the mileage at these daring exhibitions.

The nominal entrance fee also entitles any stock car owner to use the strip and the timers. This is a fine chance to test the horsepower of the newly acquired car and this aspect of drag racing is increasing in popularity as more and more spectators succumb to the invitation to "see how much she'll do."

LET'S ASSUME that upon



The whole family turns out to see Dad play Barney Oldfield role.

paying a visit to the drag strip you are tempted to drive the family bus down the runway. After registering and receiving a number, you are directed by C. J. Hart, the operator, to take your position at the starting line. Remember, only a slow rolling start is permitted and if you are conforming the starter will flag you on.

You accelerate slowly, listening to the whine of your motor, and shifting when it is wound up in each gear. You have only one-quarter of a mile in which to reach the speed you think your car is capable of attaining. You feel like a veritable Wilbur Shaw as you flash by Mom and

the kids, certain that Indianapolis lost a really hot contender in you. The photo electric cells which work the timer tell the tale as you pass over the finish line. You may be in for a deflating surprise. You may head your car to the starting line again to see if you can do better.

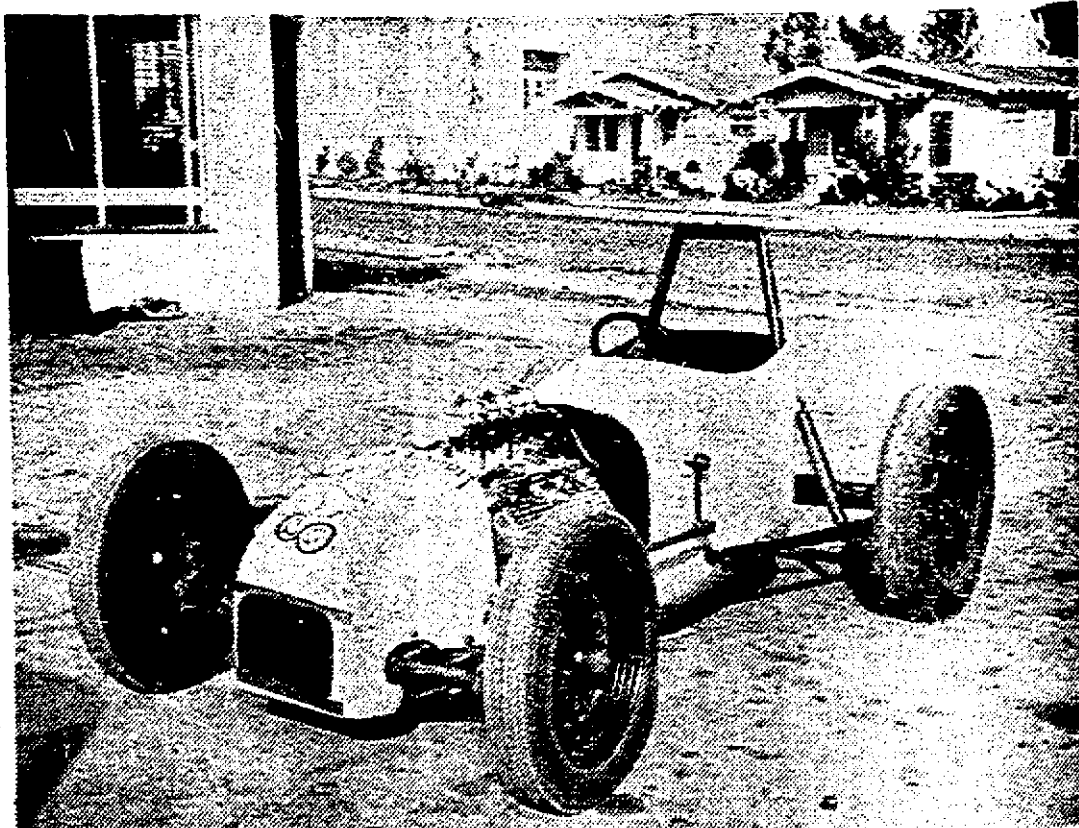
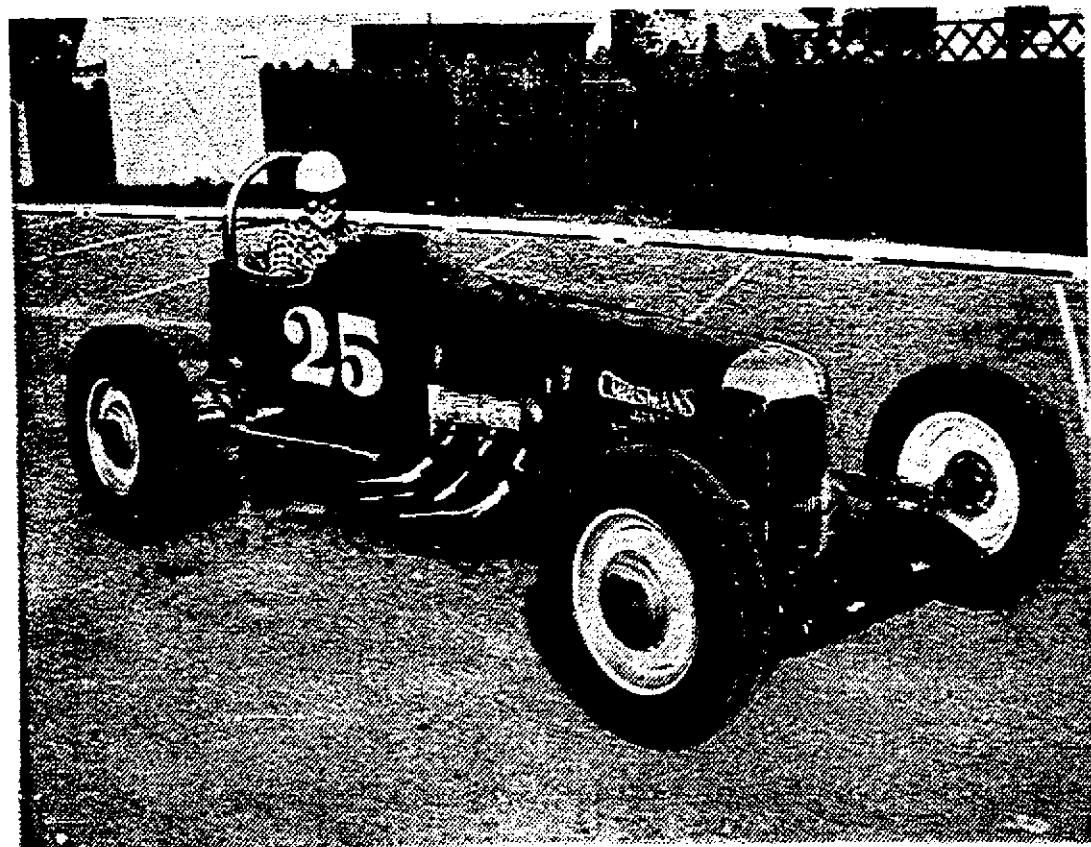
Naturally your stock car cannot hope to compete with the "modified" jobs. Latest tests report the average new cars passing the quarter-mile mark at speeds ranging between 70 and 80 miles an hour.

**MOST OF THE AMATEURS** use equipment provided by sponsoring manufacturers.

Most of the dragsters, however, are built step by step with backyard castoffs and super-mechanical know-how.

Trophies are awarded on occasion but there is a rumor now making the rounds that an unnamed firm is ready to award a substantial amount of cash to the first driver breaking 150 miles an hour. The money would probably be very welcome to some of these young speed fans for their cars cost real money to build.

But it is the speed—beating their own time—that is the real lure. That is what keeps them coming back week after week to "drag the strip."



Photos Courtesy Hot Rod Magazine

The speed record at Santa Ana Strip is held by Art Chrisman of Compton. He drove this dragster down the course at 140 miles per hour.

The Bean Bandit, dragster owned by Joaquin Arnett of San Diego, as of April 12 is the National Hot Rod Association championship car.



## 'CAMPUS' TO BE WALLED OFF

# Subsidence Sinks Spit & Argue Club

**By GEORGE WEEKS**  
The University by the Sea is going out of business this summer, temporarily, a victim of subsidence rather than protests.  
Its "campus," a platform on the east side of the West Rainbow Pier breakwater, is directly in the path of a \$567,000 subsidence remedial project, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson reported Saturday. As a result, the controversial forum must be closed down and rebuilt.

Whether its activities can be shifted to another scene was undecided by recreation officials who supervise the sessions. They hoped to arrange some such solution, but the only near-by site appeared to be Lincoln Park—and that is already well occupied by debaters and recreation seekers.

**THEY'RE NOT WORRIED**  
Among those unworried by the impending shutdown are members of Arthur L. Peterson Post, American Legion, who recently petitioned that the platform be dismantled because it affords a rostrum for preaching Communist doctrine. The request was turned down by the Recreation Commission, which at the time hadn't heard about details of the subsidence project.

One of those details is the construction of a concrete wall along side Rainbow Pier, directly across the site of the platform. Another wall will link the pier with the Municipal Auditorium bulkhead, thereby sealing off the easterly end of a sand embankment de-

signed to protect west beach property from high tides.  
Six hundred thousand cubic yards of sand will be dredged from the ocean and smoothed out into a hillock 150 feet wide and from five to 12 feet high, extending from the pier westerly to the

Los Angeles River. The peak of the bulge, according to specifications in the city engineer's office, will be about 150 feet from mean tide mark.  
Franks Dredging Co. of Long Beach, the contractor, began work last week in preparation for the

dredging, which is expected to start this month and continue through most of the summer. When it is completed, the west beach will be safe for a few years from flooding, at only a small cost in appearance.

One consequence is that strollers along Seaside Blvd. in that area won't be able to see the ocean. But if they move over to Ocean Blvd., their view still will be unobstructed.

**PIER WILL OPERATE**  
Magnolia Pier won't be put out of service, since the end of the pier has about the same elevation as the sand embankment. An access roadway will be relocated and reconstructed, but normal use of the pier itself will not be interrupted, city engineers said.

Other installations along the beach, including parking lots, also will be retained in service, although it will be necessary to alter their grade.

As for the University by the Sea platform, when it is rebuilt, it will be a foot or so higher—a circumstance that led to fervent hopes among city officials that the level of discussions there will be elevated accordingly.



CAUGHT IN THROES of oratory, a fervid debater holds rostrum at the University by the Sea, which will go out of business as a victim of subsidence.

## Governor Chosen by Optimist Unit



L. E. McKee, Optimist Governor

L. E. McKee, Long Beach garage proprietor, is the new governor of District 14, Optimist International, comprising Southern California and Arizona Optimist Clubs. McKee was chosen unanimously at the annual district convention now in session at Phoenix.

C. Bond Harpole of Long Beach was elected 14th District secretary-treasurer. McKee and Harpole are past presidents of the Long Beach Optimist Club.

Twenty-five representatives of the local club are in attendance at the convention.

## Cal. Work Pay Up

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) Hourly pay for factory workers in California industries was at an all-time high in March, according to Paul Scharrenberg, California Director of Industrial Relations.

## Stamp Display Slated by Collectors in L. B.

"The King of Hobbies—and the Hobby of Kings" will be on display June 26 through 28 in the Municipal Auditorium when the Long Beach Stamp Collectors' Club, one of the oldest in Southern California, will sponsor a stamp exhibit.

Reservations for exhibit frames have been received from Canada, Florida and several eastern states. Helm's American Foundation will show a collection of 16 historical American flags in addition to a number of U. S. commemorative stamps.

A special cachet featuring the Miss Universe theme will be available.

**Good Combine**  
HOLLYWOOD—RKO has been directly responsible for two very important changes in the movie career of Dick Powell. Back in 1944 RKO gave Powell his first chance at something besides musicals—a dramatic role in "Murder, My Sweet." Dick also made his bow as a director at RKO recently, handling the megging chore on the highly regarded "Split Second."

## Dog Wins Hero's Medal for Saving Master

CORTLAND, N. Y. — (U.P.) Pal won a hero's reward Saturday for pulling his 2-year-old master from a rain-swollen river to the safety of an island. Mayor Robert H. Kerr pinned a medal on the German shepherd for "distinguished dog heroism."

Leslie Seltzer disappeared from his Riverside home April 9. Searchers found him, drenched but unharmed, on a small island 150 yards downstream in the Tughioga River. Pal, also a 2-year-old, was panting beside him.

## Hospital Week Open Houses Scheduled

In observance of National Hospital Week, local hospitals will open their doors for inspection of their facilities Monday through Friday, with several planning special ceremonies in conjunction with the observation.

At Veterans Administration Hospital, volunteers from 35 groups will be honored at 8 p. m. Monday for services performed. Dr. E. V. Edwards, head of the institution, will present service certificates to 609 individuals, nine of whom will receive 1000-hour certificates; 70 will be given 500-hour awards; 240, 300-hour; 209 100-hour, and the remainder for lesser periods.

The nine to be awarded 1000-hour certificates are Frances Moore, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Audrey L. Anderson, unaffiliated; Mary Lee Ellis, Lucy Sault and Beatrice Warren, American Legion Auxiliary, and Clara T. Atwater, O.P.A. 1. Bartmann, Blanche Cavin and Lillian M. Davies, Red Cross.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Col. W. R. McBrien, chairman of volunteer services. On Tuesday, National Hospital Day, open house will be conducted at the hospital between 1 and 4:30 p. m.

At Community Hospital, nurses and nurses' aides will conduct tours through the institution from 2 to 4 p. m., Monday through Fri-

day, according to Howard B. Hatfield, administrator. The fourth birthday of the Children's Benefit League gift shop at Community will be celebrated with a party at the hospital Tuesday, which is also the anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birthday.

At Seaside Hospital, open house will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesday, National Hospital Day. St. Mary's Hospital, invites visitors to attend open-house Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Also, in connection with National Hospital Week, Long Beach physicians, nurses, teachers and hospital personnel will hear an address Monday at 9 a. m. in the city health department auditorium, by James Robertson, senior field worker on research at the Travi-

stock Clinic, London. Robertson will report on recent scientific research into the emotional impact of hospitalization on children. Also on the program will be a review of current literature on the same subject by Dr. Kurt Fanti, mental health consultant to the city health department.

The program is sponsored by the Mental Hygiene and Pediatric Societies in conjunction with the health department.

**HOW YOU CAN Learn to DRIVE IN 8 LESSONS**  
Why spend hours waiting for buses? Why depend on others? Be self-reliant. LEARN TO DRIVE and get more fun out of life! You'll get confidence and learn fast, with a qualified teacher. HOME instruction cars have safe, approved DUAL CONTROLS that let you take the wheel, yet instructor has control in emergency. That's why even nervous students soon overcome fear—learn easily! Convenient HOME PICK-UP day or eve. PHONE 4-3566—trial lesson \$5.00. **CLIP ad now!**

**HOME DRIVING SCHOOL**  
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**Plastic Artificial Eyes**  
More natural in appearance than glass eyes, they are unaffected by extreme temperature changes and will not break or scratch as glass eyes do. They are most economical because they last many years longer.

Our laboratory facilities enable us to reshape and grind plastic eyes to provide a comfortable fit, natural in appearance, with maximum movement.

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347 AMERICAN AVE.  
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Live Chinchilla breeding stock worth MORE than their weight in GOLD  
Are being offered for sale at the finest money-making proposition you've ever seen!

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Don't delay! Come in today. We welcome the opportunity to explain our business to you.

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Phone 40-9812  
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 12-8 p. m.  
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- Perfect Quality
- Full Bolts
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- Decorator Fabrics
- 15 Colors

**54-inch Upholstery Frieze Mohairs . . . Fiber E Frieze**

**3.99 yd.**

**Low Re-Upholstery Special!**  
With 3.99 yd. Fabric

Reg. \$99 STANDARD CHAIR \$49 Fabric and Labor Complete  
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**Values to 16.50 a yard**

**54-inch Finest Brocades, Matelasse**

**7.99 yd.**

**Re-Upholstery Special!**  
With 7.99 yd. Fabric

Reg. \$125 CHAIR \$79 Fabric and Labor  
Reg. \$250 SOFA \$129 Fabric and Labor

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**HERE ARE THE FACTS:**  
4000 yards of fabulous fabric values! Because America's foremost mill needed warehouse space, Walker's was able to purchase the finest in upholstery fabrics at a fraction of their original cost. Every yard perfect—every yard guaranteed for wearability—every yard highly decorative! Colors for every decor! Don't miss this sale! Buy your yardage now—while quantities last!

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**SADDLE LEATHER 1/2 OFF**  
2-Suiters and Companions

**NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE**

**Sturdy yet lightweight**  
**Double handles**  
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**SELECTED TOPGRAIN Cowhide Brief Bags**  
Steel frame construction with extension lock, 3 pockets and drop bottom. Big savings for students, musicians and professional men.

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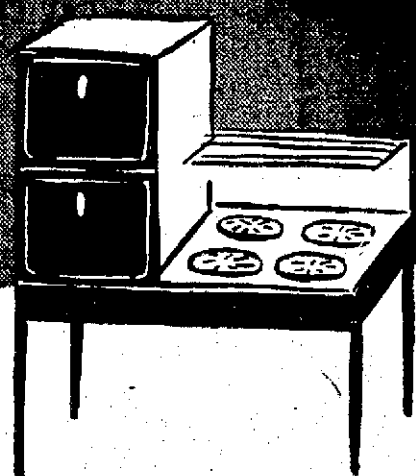






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***HOTPOINT de luxe automatic electric range***

The range with every conceivable cooking convenience imaginable

- Push button cooking with COLOR CONTROL.
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full price **399.95**  
less old range **100.00**

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*May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs Floor*



WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Oil Paintings to Wear



Delighting the hearts of her daughter and two young friends, Mrs. La Verne Bertsch painted flaring skirts with musical, sea life, sports symbols, using oils. Carla Lee Stearly, at left above, wears the sports skirt. Laureta Bellows displays the oil paintings of sea life.

By Jule Armin

CLOTHING decorated with stenciled designs is fairly common. That's why Mrs. La-Verne (Velma Root) Bertsch, 338 Junipero Ave., decided to use oils.

For when one's daughter wins first place in the Senior String Division of the Young Artists Contest, on top of having previously won first place in the Junior Division, serves as concert mistress at City College (first chair, first solo) and plays regularly with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra,

as does Anne Bertsch, it's time a mother did something uncommon about it. Especially when the daughter is just sweet 17 and uncommonly pretty as well as uncommonly talented.

So Mrs. Bertsch, a juried artist of the Long Beach Art Association, took her oils and brushes in hand to decorate a six-yard circular skirt of un-

bleached muslin commemorating some of the high spots in her daughter's musical career.

Between them they decided to give the skirt an all-over shading of delicate yellow to golden brown, with a life-sized violin as the central motif. Notes, rests and all sorts of musical symbols dance over the

(Continued on Page 10)



Mrs. La Verne Bertsch is shown at work on one of the many skirts which she has brightened with her unique paintings.

Custom-made • Expert workmanship in our own shops  
**DRAPERIES and UPHOLSTERING**



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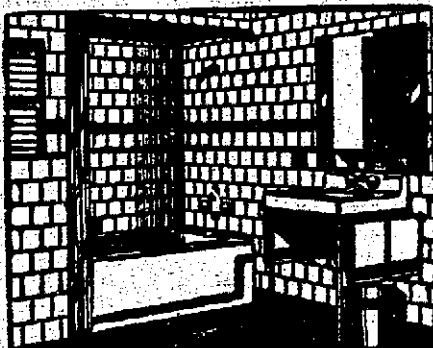
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Your Bath or Kitchen Low Cost **\$49.50**

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NOW is the TIME! Protect your walls against DRY ROT.



Tile behind your stove, floor to ceiling, completely installed **\$39.50**

Tile average 5'x7' **\$95.00**  
bathroom up 4 ft. —  
**DURATILE METAL TILE**

INDIVIDUAL TILE  
5"x5" — 5"x10" and  
Distinctive 10"x10"

**CERAMIC OR CLAY TILE**  
DRAINBOARDS, PULLMANS, WALLS AND FLOORS  
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**DURATILE** you can install  
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## Pets Parade at Bixby Park



RAGS, THE TOY POODLE, hit the road with a happy hobo master in the annual pet show Saturday at Bixby Park. Posing as the penniless wanderer is Deede Irwin, 12, of 339 Roswell Ave.—(Staff Photos.)



PUSS IN BOOTS at the pet show was Goldie, a kitten described by her mistress as "part Persian." Goldie was shown by Karen Marshall 9 of 317 Harding Ave. They won "most artistically displayed pet and owner" class.

MYRTLE THE TURTLE matched freckles with her pet boy at Bixby Park's animal show Saturday. The young man is Dennis Honey, who shares the yard at 314 Wisconsin Ave. with Myrtle.

## Cats, Mice and Fish Swarm at Bixby Park

Cats, dogs, fish, birds, rabbits, mice and rats—along with their owners—swarmed over Bixby Park Saturday in the annual pet show sponsored by the schools and the city recreation department.

Prizes were awarded in some two dozen classifications in which the pets competed for such titles as largest, smallest, prettiest, oldest, best trained and many others.

First place winners: Mike Quinn, 346 Carroll Park East, best displayed pair of birds and largest bird; Wallace Redford, 445 E. 55th St., smallest dog; Douglas Fisher, 2755 Adriatic, most unusual pet; Karen Marshall, 377 Harding, most artistically displayed pet and owner; Cassandra Adams, 1821 Cotter, most comically dressed; Steven Burn, 4472 Gundry, oldest pet; Deborah Bybee, 352 E. 53rd St., youngest pet owner; Timmy Chad, 3642 Park Ave., best trained pet in harness; Michael Hixon, 535 A E. 10th St., most beautiful bird; Don Humphrey, 4214 Charlemagne Ave., smallest bird.

David West, 2524 Pine Ave., best cared for dog; Denny Brown, 3435 Myrtle Ave., ugliest dog; Chet Solace, 6645 Lemon Ave., dog with most spots; Ann Reynolds, 1071 Roswell, largest cat; Marilyn Deckman, 1732 Henderson, smallest cat; Janet Mackerchan, 1905 Appleton, best cared for cat; Barbara Dorsey, 14 Paloma Ave., pedigree dog; Joe Orlando, 1341 Juniper, largest family of cats; Ronnie Peek, 3755 Lime, mice and rats; Constance Wheat, 2012 E. Seventh St., best display of fish; David Bond, 5944 Lemon Ave., largest family of rabbits; Windy Gester, 3829 Cedar Ave., largest family of pets other than rabbits; Ralph Ridgeway, 3935 Lewis Ave., most unusual combination of pets and Sandra Morse, 1747 E. Second St., large pet.

## Earth Mover Sells Plants to Westinghouse

PEORIA—(P. R. G. Le Tourneau, an industrialist who once said "God is chairman of my board of directors" is getting out of the earth moving business.

Le Tourneau and Westinghouse Air Brake Co. have jointly announced a general agreement covering the purchase by Westinghouse of the earth moving tractor and related activities of R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., founded and headed by the millionaire businessman and lay preacher.

While details of the agreement a week ago have not been worked out, it is contemplated Westinghouse will take over the Peoria and Tooeba, Ga., Le Tourneau plants. Le Tourneau himself expects to continue as a consultant to the new company.

## Patriotic Corsets

CHESTERFIELD, England — (P. R. Red, White and Blue corsets have gone on sale here in honor of the coronation next month of Queen Elizabeth II.

## Demos Convene to Plan Strategy

STOCKTON—A Northern California Democratic Conference convened here Saturday to plan for election victories in 1954.

State Senator George Miller Jr. of Richmond, the State Democratic chairman, said the purpose of the conference was five-fold—to study the growth of Democratic clubs throughout the state; to coordinate the clubs with the official organization; to bring closer coordination between non-party organizations, civic groups and the party; to study of party issues, and to study of methods of raising money for campaigns.

## Lucky Robe

HOLLYWOOD—Lex Barker wore a well-worn bathrobe throughout the shooting of Sol Lesser's "Tarzan and the She-Devil" at RKO. Lex considers the beat-up robe a good luck garment, having inherited it from Johnny Weissmuller, whom he succeeded as Tarzan.

Long Beach Headquarters for

# Walker's Fab Spray

the friendly store of Long Beach

## UPHOLSTERY like NEW... out of a CAN!

- BEAUTIFIES fabrics without altering texture
- COLORS without leaving "painty" hard surface
- RESTORES springy "like-new" feel to nap
- COVERS faded streaks, water spots (according to color selection)
- PROTECTS fabric... stain-resistant, water-repellent

AVAILABLE IN 15 GORGEOUS COLORS PLUS CHROME (for metal) and Clear WATERPROOFER

• Rust	• Yellow	• Desert Grey
• White	• Brown	• Emerald Green
• Dusty Rose	• Royal Blue	• Sherwood Green
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• Tan	• Red	• Waterproof (clear)
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12-oz. Self-Spraying Dispenser

2<sup>95</sup>

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it's in the city... BUT—it's just like the country

.....THE NEW CALIFORNIA PROVINCIAL "FARMDALE"

at LANS-dale Farm Estates in SANTA ANA



### "The Farmdale"

located in Santa Ana, Orange County

LIVING & DINING ROOM—Contemporary French Provincial... Provincial tables by Imperial, Cordovan finish backcase and buffet by Landstrom, wrought iron oval table with chairs by Selterini.

BED—Pacific Modern... a typical California room for casual, everyday living with Bay Murray furnishings, television, etc.

MASTER BEDROOM—Typically conservative in 18th Century, dark mahogany furniture by Drexel.

SECOND BEDROOM—White French Provincial by Hibritan with modern draperies and bedspreads.

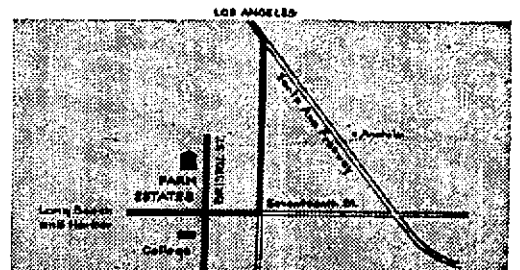
KITCHEN—The new Freedom Gas Kitchen with Wedgwood Gas Range and Servel Gas Refrigerator, and Kaiser built-in automatic dishwasher.

BATHS AND SERVICE ROOM—two baths and combination kitchen-breakfast nook.

GENERAL—Provincial ranch design of "The Farmdale" sets the scene for informal California living against a background of Provincial accessories, modern carpets and draperies.

### Completely Furnished by BARKER BROS., Santa Ana

Modern design silhouetted against a provincial background, proves its point in high fashion style appeal in this Model Home furnished by Barker Bros. Santa Ana Store, 906 South Main Street.



### FEATURING THE 1953 NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN

Yes, naturally it's gas, with the new Wedgwood Gas Range and Servel Gas Refrigerator.

In Santa Ana, on Bristol near 17th Street, 2 blocks from Santa Ana College. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Flower St., drive south on Flower to 17th St., west on 17th St. to Bristol—then north on Bristol to THE FARMDALE in Farm Estates. This attractive model home is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (except Monday)

BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH STORE—Broadway at Locust  
SANTA ANA STORE—906 North Main St.



## Mystery Cloaks School Dinner Food Poisoning

ANNISTON, Ala. — (UP). The county health officer said Saturday he is "chasing a phantom" in his attempts to learn why 200 persons were stricken with food poisoning after a high school banquet last night.

Dr. George A. O'Connell, charged with an investigation into the wave of sickness, said some victims blamed it on salad oil, others on the meat and still others on the ice cream or cream cake.

O'Connell said everything on the menu at last night's annual junior-senior high school banquet was suspect.

Mayor E. C. Lloyd was hit pretty hard, O'Connell said. "But on the other hand, the mayor's daughter said she ate everything on her plate and was not affected."

The Anniston Memorial Hospital gave emergency treatment to about 100 victims of the poisoning who arrived moaning and retching late Friday night and early Saturday. O'Connell said 100 others were ill at their homes.

All but Mrs. H. L. Shelby, a teacher, were dismissed from the hospital today. Most of the victims were students and their parents.

Attendants at the already crowded hospital dragged out mattresses and lined waiting rooms and

halls with improvised beds for the victims, many dressed in evening clothes.

O'Connell said he had some of the meat and cake from the banquet for bacteria cultures. He said samples of the other food were unavailable.

"I would like to know what caused this," the health officer said. "But I am chasing a phantom."

Some victims suggested the culprit was to blame, he said.

Doctors and nurses gave shots and glucose injections to relieve nausea and other effects of the poisoning to the throngs of patients. The city's eight ambulances were pressed into service as the wave of illness broke up a dance at the city auditorium which followed the banquet.

### Royal Honor

HOLLYWOOD—While filming location scenes for RKO's "The Big Frame" in England, Mark Stevens, who enacts the role of an American test pilot who flies jet planes, was voted "The Man We Would Most Like To Fly With" by members of the Women's Royal Air Force.

# SUPER-COLOSSAL UPHOLSTERY FABRIC EVENT!

MATELASSES! NOVELTY WEAVES! BOUCLES!  
DAMASKS! METALLICS AND TEXTURES!

Reg. \$6.95 to \$12.95 values

**\$3.99**  
yard

**SOLID COLORS  
AND SELF-TONES**

Barkers proudly boasts a sensational low feature price on 1,500 yards of quality, special purchase, luxurious upholstery fabrics! See them Monday!

**STANDARD CHAIR**

**\$67.95**  
(FABRIC & LABOR COMPLETE)

**STANDARD SOFA**

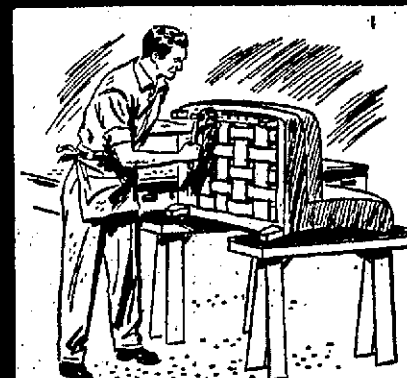
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(FABRIC & LABOR COMPLETE)

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C. O. D. ORDERS, PLEASE!

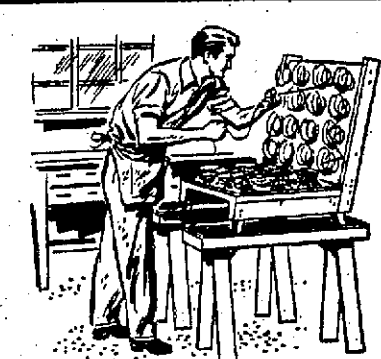
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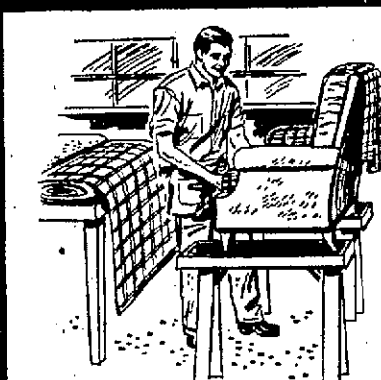
WEBBING REPLACED  
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ALL SPRINGS RE-TIED—  
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SKILLED BARKER CRAFTSMEN

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Summer Lightning Print ...  
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**Shelton Stroller**

So light, its weight is measured in ounces... so tightly knit, you can't see through it. No matter how hot the sun, you can count on this Shelton Stroller to keep you delightfully cool. Easy to launder too. Pack it or wear it—wrinkles wave aside. Extra attraction: the on-in-a-jiffy zipper front. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

**12.95**

DAYTIME DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

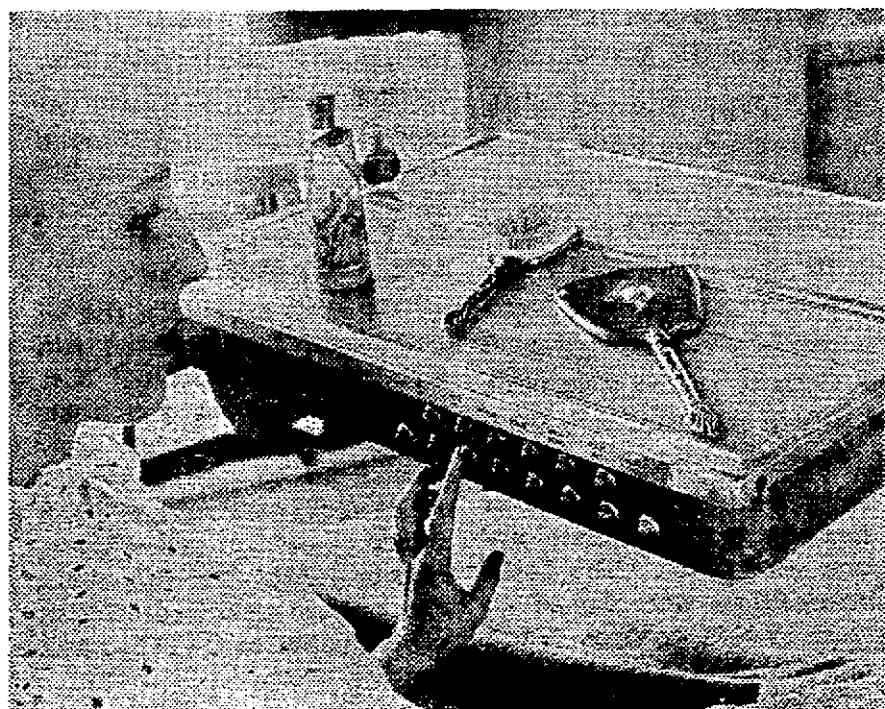
**BARKER BROS.** BROADWAY AT LOCUST



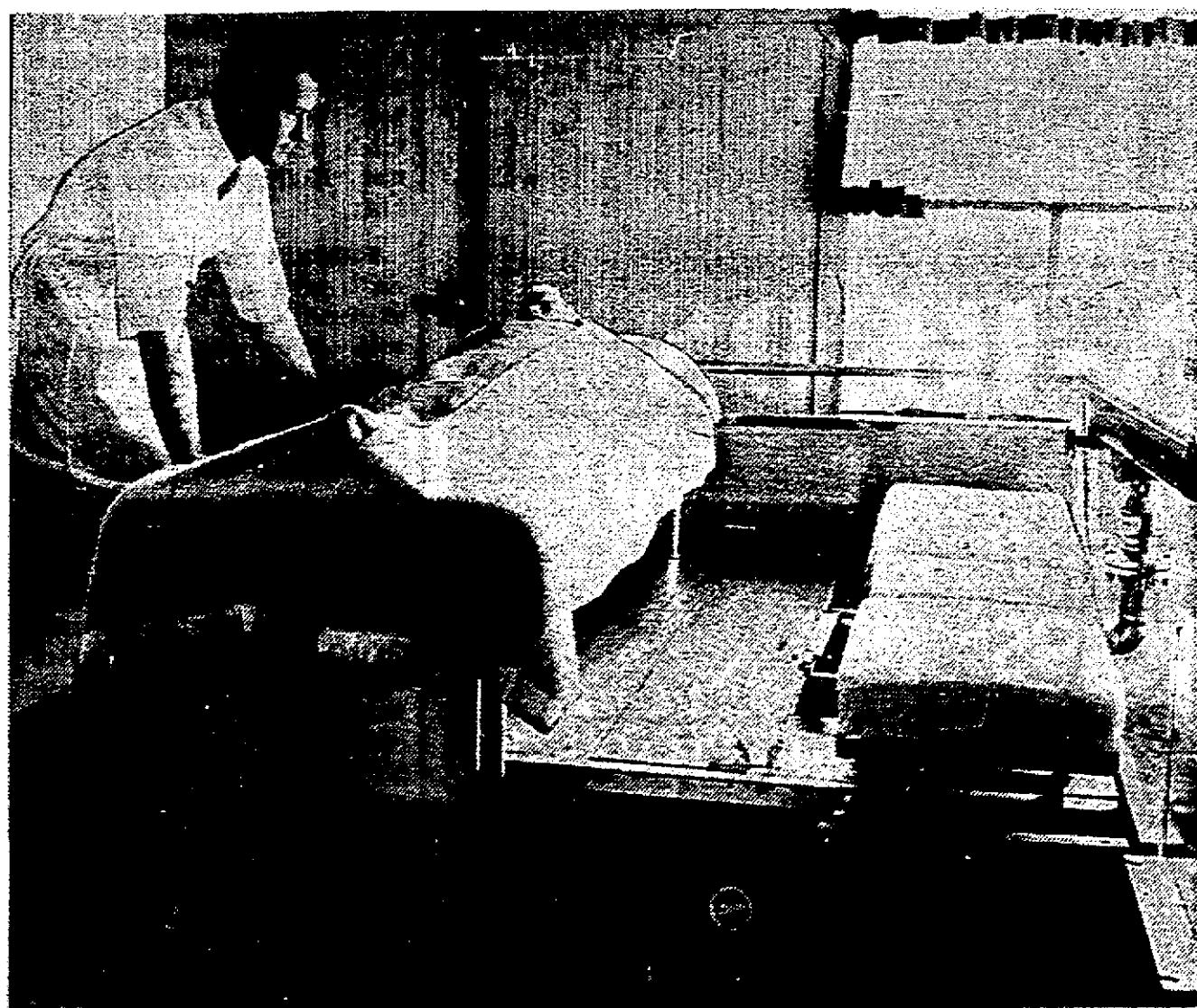
# Mechanical Nurse



Lavatory with hot and cold running water emerges from under the Beem mechanical hospital bed at touch of a button.



Pushbutton controls of Beem bed are conveniently grouped within easy reach of the patient on the adjustable tray.



When it is necessary to move patient from room to room, part of the Beem mechanical bed can be detached from rest of mechanism and used as a hospital cart.

By

Eugene M. Hanson

ONE SOLUTION of the great and growing problem presented by America's acute shortage of trained nurses is suggested by a West Los Angeles physician, Dr. Marvel Beem, who has developed a mechanical hospital bed which cuts nursing time almost in half.

Greater comfort for the patient, elimination of the worst drudgery associated with the nursing profession, and lower costs for the hospital are other advantages which Dr. Beem points out for his invention, into which have gone nine years of development and a \$250,000 investment.

Manufacture of the Beem bed now has been started and it will be available in quantity late this year.

Complete plumbing facilities built right into the bed constitute its really unique feature, but it also has other important advantages. A series of push buttons within convenient reach of the patient make it possible for him to do many things for himself, with the aid of the bed's mechanism, which formerly required the aid of a nurse.

BY PUSHING one of the buttons, he can have a complete lavatory, with hot and cold running water and a drain, emerge from beneath the bed and come into position at his side. This makes it unnecessary for nurses to awaken patients in the cold, gray dawn to start preparing them for breakfast.

The patient can sleep until breakfast time and then perform his ablutions at his leisure.

Another button will cause a full-size flush toilet, sewer-connected, to move into the bed beside him. For ambulatory patients, the toilet can be made to appear, by touching a different button, beside the bed.

Hydraulic lifting mechanisms built into the bed make it pos-

(Continued on Page 17)

Princess Peggy  
no-iron  
cotton plisse SUNBACK  
(you may call it SEERSUCKER)



\$2.99

Bodice band fits snugly—won't slip

Zipper closing streamlines you

Nipped waist cinches & slims

Full, wide skirt spreads & swings

You'll love the way it keeps its pretty looks, dries ready to don without ironing. All the features that make it a summer "must." Guaranteed in every way.

Colorful sunbursts in red, turquoise, gold. Misses—half sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

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Long Beach phone 6-9841  
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Buffums' Long Beach, Pine at Broadway  
Buffums' Santa Ana, Main at Tenth  
Please send me the following Princess Peggy cottons at \$2.99 each:

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color	PRICE
				\$

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Total \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
To the purchase price add 3% State Sales Tax for purchases to be delivered within the state; 3½% within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery area.

**Buffums'**  
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

## GARDEN GROVE

From orange groves to a community of homes, from ranch status to a thriving city, that is the metamorphosis of Garden Grove. For the story of this amazing community, see next week's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



**TOUGHEST WINDOW CLEANING  
JOBS...EASIEST WITH**

**CLEARREX**



**Homemakers  
Prove It!...**

Over 1,000,000  
homemakers  
have found that  
Clearrex Window

Spray cuts tough oil-soot window film  
quickest, easiest of all window cleaners.  
The secret? Only Clearrex contains the  
magic ingredient orthosolvate.

**JUST SPRAY IT ON  
—WIPE IT OFF**

**IT'S PINK!**



# 'Original' One-Man Quintet

By Bert Resnik

**I**T TOOK FOUR YEARS but  
Melvin Dupree, 45, of 625  
Magnolia Ave. now has com-  
pleted the task and forthwith,  
staunchly proclaimed himself  
"The Original One-man Quin-  
tet."

And he never took a music  
lesson in his life.

Dupree calls his musical in-  
vention a Hoot-Nanny, Giggy-  
Gadget and it's a Hoot-Nanny,  
Giggy-Gadget to end all Hoot-  
Nanny, Giggy-Gadgets.

There are seven pairs of wire  
pliers, 12 spoons, a washboard  
and a fly swatter with a  
thimble.

This is music?

There's a bass drum, a 64-  
chromatic harmonica, a guitar  
and a dancing doll that shuffles  
off to Buffalo when Dupree puts  
his boiler factory into action.

But it cannot be denied that  
the result is music, and pleas-  
ing, too.

It sounds like a combination  
of Borrah Minevitch's Harmon-  
ica Rascals, Tex Williams and  
Louis Armstrong playing a  
Strauss waltz.

**DUPREE** was about 18 when  
he first picked up his brother's  
five-string banjo, plunked it  
and called it music. He gradu-  
ated to a guitar and finally  
formed his own band in Louis-  
ville, Ky.

The band was a success and  
played daily on a radio station  
there.

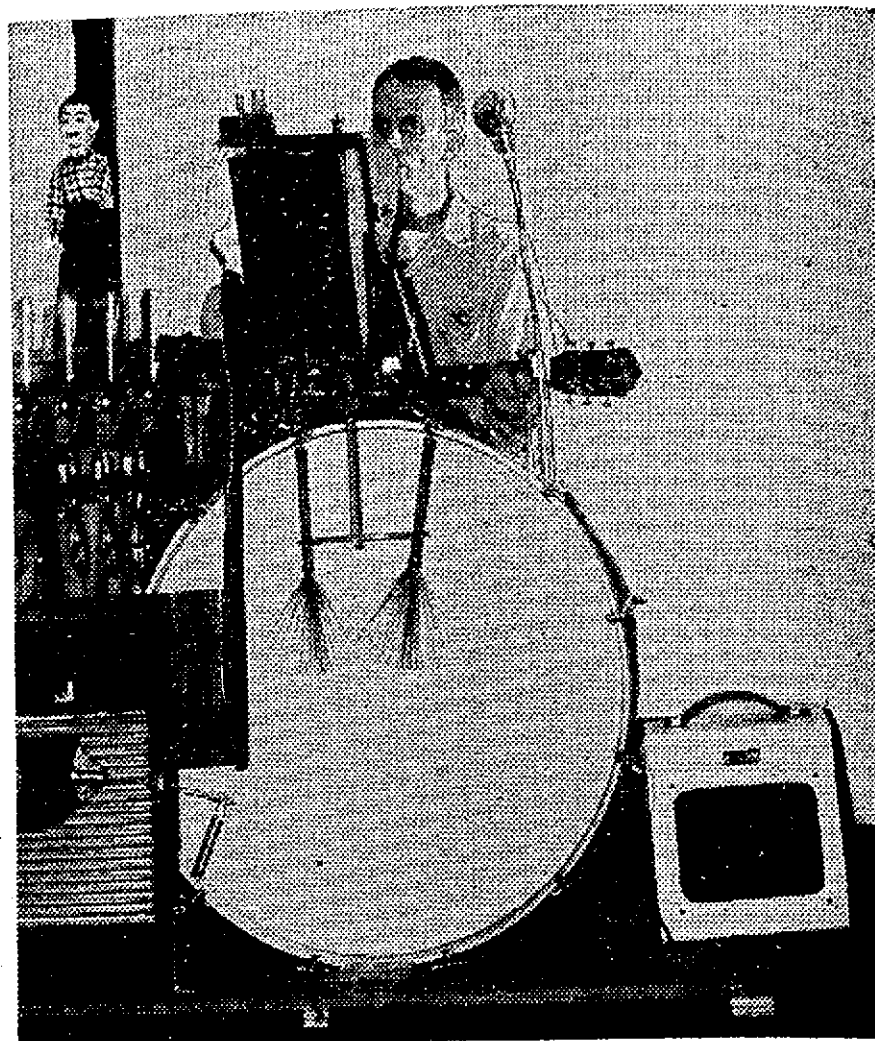
But—

"It like to killed me. It's  
tough to run a band, unless  
you're the whole band your-  
self."

That's how come the H-N,  
G-G was born.

It gave a premier perform-  
ance last week at the Long  
Beach Veterans Administration  
Hospital.

There's no truth to the rumor  
that many of the hospital's pa-  
tients have been besieging rail-  
road offices for tickets to Yucca  
Flats.



Melvin Dupree practices on his Hoot-Nanny, Giggy-Gadget. It took him four years to make and 45 minutes to assemble.

## Oil Paintings to Wear

(Continued from Page 8.)

skirt with the opening bars of  
the several concertos which  
Anne played in the contests.

"**WORKING** freehand with  
oils allows much more oppor-  
tunity for originality than sten-  
ciling," Mrs. Bertsch said. "Oils  
can be built up to give actual  
depth and perspective. Stencils  
can only be shaded. We wanted  
the violin to be the main point  
of interest so I used very thick  
paints there. The musical sym-  
bols were next in importance, so  
I made them with paints of av-  
erage consistency. The back-  
ground colors were flowed on  
almost as thin as dyes. Anne  
wore the skirt first to Olen-  
dorf's Music Camp at Arrow-  
bear. It came in for plenty of  
hard use but laundered perfect-  
ly and looks as good as new."

Anne's friends were so in-

trigued with the skirt they be-  
gan clamoring for some of their  
own, so on Anne's birthday Mrs.  
Bertsch made a pair of sea life  
models for Anne and her music  
associate, Laureta Bellows, 360  
Molino Ave., who plays cello in  
the City College Orchestra and  
Long Beach Philharmonic.

"The skirts are similar though  
not identical. No artist can  
stand exact repetition," Mrs.  
Bertsch said, "but you know  
how girls that age are! They  
wanted to be 'almost-twins'."

The skirts are shaded in ocean  
colors — aqua to yellow-green,  
blue to purple. The fish, shells  
and seaweed used in decoration  
are all native to California  
beaches.

Carla Lee Stearly, 680 Daw-  
son Ave., another close friend of  
Anne's, managed to convince  
Mrs. Bertsch that Wilson High  
should be honored with a skirt  
decorated in Bruin cubs, which  
she could wear to sports events.  
Anne's mother again obliged with  
a six-yard panorama of two-foot  
tall bears participating in foot-  
ball, tennis, basketball and  
track, with a "Rah for Wilson,"  
and "Hi Poly" thrown in for  
luck.

**THERE'S** no reason anyone  
can't paint with oils as well  
as stencil colors," Mrs. Bertsch  
said. "They can be used the  
same way if desired, or laid on  
thicker to emphasize certain de-  
tail, as we do in making regu-  
lar oil paintings.

"Of course, having three  
pretty, enthusiastic young girls  
to urge you on may be one of  
the necessary requirements. I  
teach fifth grade at Burbank  
School, have a lot of regular  
church work to do, keep up my  
home, exhibit oils and water-  
color paintings occasionally and  
help Anne and her older  
brother, Ned, keep up heavy  
schedules of college life and  
music. I might not have found  
time to paint three, six-yard  
skirts without the girls as in-  
spiration.

"And just between us, it's  
more fun to paint pretty  
clothes than embroider them,  
anyway," she said.

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# Russ Honor Once-Exiled Stalin Rival

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

A revolt against Stalinism gains momentum daily in Moscow. But in the long run, it bodes no good for the West.

An obscure, one-paragraph dispatch from the Soviet capital, fitted in with other puzzling developments, leaves little doubt such a revolt is on. For the time being it would cause the leadership to move cautiously and play for time. But if and when the revolt is complete it can mean a sharp shift away from Stalin's guarded isolation ultimately toward a more active Soviet role in stimulating revolution abroad.

The revealing Moscow dispatch brought the information that the Order of the Red Banner of Labor was awarded to Grigori Ivanovich Petrovsky for "his services to the Soviet state." There was little point to recording this bit of incidental intelligence unless something lay behind it. Investigation showed there was something there.

Petrovsky appears to have returned from exile—an exile ordered by Stalin at the height of the mighty purges of the 1930s. Stalin was establishing himself then as supreme dictator.

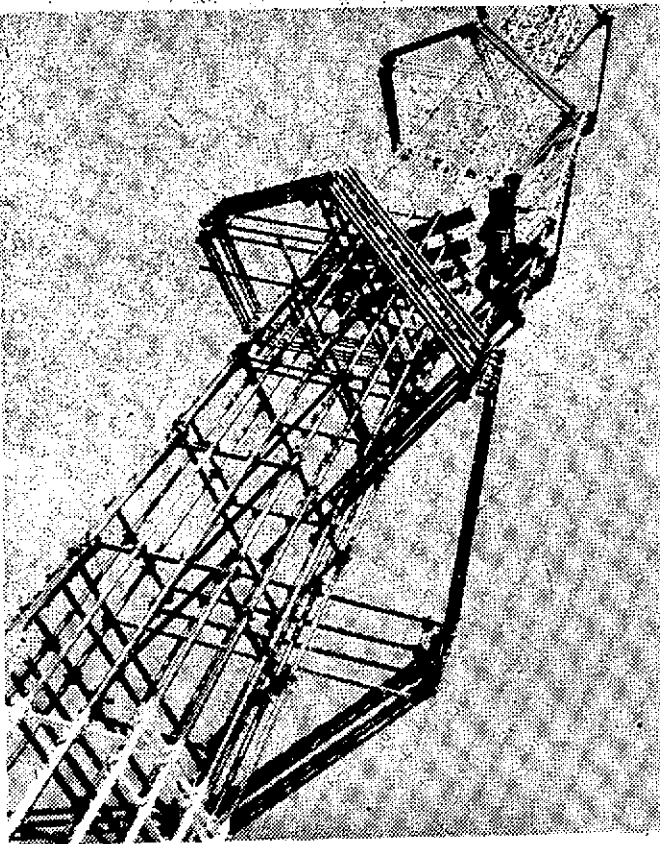
Petrovsky was a close friend of Lenin, a revolutionary long before the 1917 upheaval in which bolshevism seized power. He now is 76 years old, a real "old Bolshevik." At one time he was secret police chief of the central Soviet State, the Russian Soviet federated socialist republic.

In 1926, at the time of the struggle between Stalin and Trotsky for power, Petrovsky was an alternate member of the all-powerful politburo. He was one of the chairmen of the central executive committee, which was the presidium of the supreme Soviet in those days. At the same time he was chairman of the all-Ukrainian executive committee—in effect, president of the Ukraine republic. He held the job until 1938.

In 1938, with the blood purge at its height, Pravda and Izvestia announced that Petrovsky had been fired from his Ukraine job. From that day until last Thursday, not a word was heard of him.

Petrovsky may have been among those freed by the amnesty declared by the government of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov shortly after it took over. He also may be one of many exiled by Stalin who now are returning. He was honored as an "old Bolshevik" which in itself is significant, since Stalin all but wiped out the old Bolsheviks in the purge. But this alone is not the sole basis for the assumption of a revolt against Stalin. It fits in with other evidence.

1. The Soviet press, forcing Russian literature and culture from the 15 Republics outside Russia proper, has listed Plekhanov's works among the new required reading. Plekhanov, teacher of Lenin, and Marxist philosopher, once was ridiculed by Stalin as an "old Bolshevik who was remarkable only because he was old."



PARIS STRUCTURAL display gets last minute touches by a painter before the opening of the annual "Foire de Paris." The French fair is famous for its industrial displays.

2. The Communist party bible, the magazine Kommunist, recently announced that the "restoration of the United World Market" is desirable.

Division of the world so half its markets were cut off from the West was a boast of Stalin, who insisted it was deepening a capitalist world crisis. However, it had a damaging effect upon the Communist world and the Communist item is an open admission that what Stalin accomplished in this respect was wrong.

3. The return to "democratic centralism" indicated a return to the principles of Lenin. These were distorted or discarded by Stalin in his drive to build "socialism in one country." Democratic centralism in effect means rule by a small elite which thrashes out problems by discussion, adopts decisions and then requires these decisions to be followed implicitly thereafter. Stalin became the symbol of one-man rule.

4. The new propaganda campaign on the world front smacks of Lenin. To him the revolution was a world movement in which no permanent peace with capitalism was possible. There would be only strategic or tactical retreats. Under Stalin, long periods of truce were possible in his cautious, long-drawn out struggle for the pre-eminence of communism. Lenin looked to the West for aid to communism from the international labor movement, thought in terms of the revolution from below. Stalin thought in terms of the revolution from above, burgeoning out from the USSR with the aid of the Soviet army.

# Lawnmower Kills User

PORTLAND, Ore. — (UP) — A Portland gardener was killed Saturday when a rotary garden tractor apparently ran wild and pinned him to a tree.

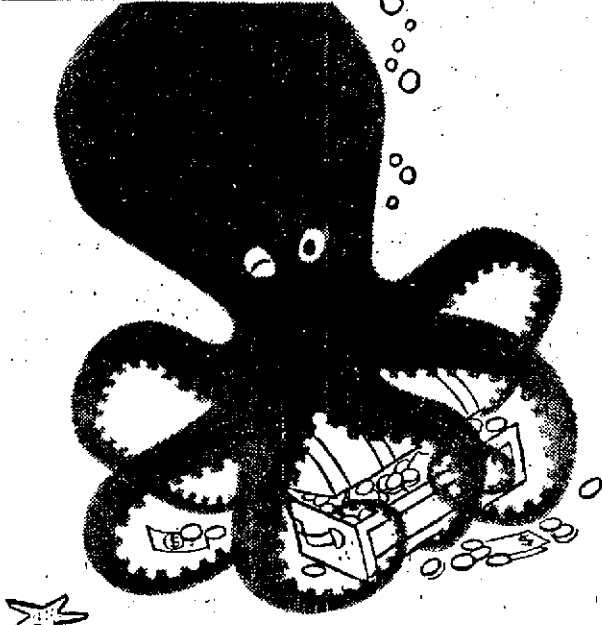
Police identified the victim as Alvin R. Snedeger, about 50, of Portland.

Patrolman Robert L. Scheide-man said Snedeger had been hired to work on the yard. He said Snedeger was attempting to maneuver the tractor between two trees when the machine went into reverse and backed him against the tree trunk.

He apparently was helpless to move against the machine, and by the time police arrived he was hanging over the wide handlebar.

PAULOVA PIANIST DIES  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Oscar Tif-fney, 65, pianist who accompanied Anna Pavlova on her American tour in 1913 and 1914, died.

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# Tongay Plans Secret Funeral for Aquatot

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla.—(U.P.) Burly Russell Tongay faced the hostile stares of fishing villagers Saturday as he arranged to bury his swimming star daughter Kathy alongside the grave of his first son, who also died under questionable circumstances.

Tongay, charged with second degree murder, left behind in Miami a storm of protests over his treatment of the five-year-old child. He slipped into suburban Anclote village with little or no sympathy from his acquaintances of years ago.

But Kathy's sympathizers from all over the United States sent orders to local shops for flowers to be placed on the casket of the tiny flaxen-haired girl, who died Wednesday night as the result of a blow.

**ORDERS SIGNS**  
The ex-Coast Guardsman, who refused to see any newsmen, ordered "no trespassing" signs to assure privacy. Every indication pointed to a secret funeral and burial service, probably at night. The only Methodist minister, Rev. John M. Sikes, was told only to "stand by" for word on when the final rites would be held.

The murder warrant charged Tongay with beating Kathy with his hands and fists "but without any premeditated design to effect the death." However, Tongay was supported by his attractive wife, Betty, in a statement that she died from a 33-foot dive, hitting the water on her stomach and rupturing her intestines.

Tongay, often criticized before for the rigorous training of his children in swimming and diving, was questioned by police in 1945 in the death of 18-months-old Russell Tongay Jr. The Tongays' first child died of a cerebral hemorrhage from apparent blows on the head.

**BURIED IN SMALL PLOT**  
This child was buried in a small cemetery given by his grandfather to the 20-odd families living on the cool, well-shaded banks of the Anclote River, near the Gulf of Mexico. Most of the homes are summer residences of fishermen and citrus growers of modest means.

Tongay, accompanied by his wife and seven-year-old son, Bubba, another Aquatot, parked their car and trailer alongside the Anclote home of Mrs. Tongay's stepmother, Mrs. R. S. Meyers. Neighbors said Mrs. Meyers, who is critically ill now, was quite upset over the death of the first Tongay child and refused to talk about Kathy's death.

Most of the residents remem-

## Rockets' Red Glare Will Soar at Show

Fireworks on a scale the equal of any of the big annual shows given in Los Angeles County on patriotic occasions will be the fare for Long Beach area patrons of the American Legion's Memorial Show on the night of May 31 in Veteran's Memorial Stadium, sponsors say. A total of \$3500 will be spent for the fireworks, it was stated.

Tickets for the event are now on sale by Legionnaires and by several young women competing for the title of Queen of the American Legion Convention. All proceeds will be devoted to expenses of the Legion's Department of California 1953 convention, which will bring thousands of Legionnaires and members of Legion Auxiliaries here July 30-Aug. 2. A convention corporation has been formed to direct expenditure of convention funds and it is planned to form a permanently-financed organization to supervise future Legion assemblies here. Anthony Feola is the convention corporation head. R. D. (Bbb) Cave of Lakewood and C. R. Glenn of Signal Hill are co-chairmen of the Memorial Show.

Other features of the show, which will be "emceed" by a prominent member of the Hollywood entertainment colony, will include 250-voice chorus of the massed choirs from the Negro churches of Long Beach, patriotic ceremonies, a Memorial address by Rev. Tom Grace, of Ventura, a past national chaplain of the American Legion, and the appearance of Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

## Lions Press Island Help Fun Program

"Operation Philippines," the combined Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill Lions Club project, is gaining headway, sponsors said Saturday.

It will be capped by six days of festivity on the Nu-Pike beginning May 19.

Spectacular firework displays nightly from the beam behind the Nu-Pike and the Virginia Park kiddieland will climax the daily festivities and 10 per cent of all proceeds will go into the "Operation Philippines" fund.

The operation is being backed by the Lions Clubs of California and Nevada to raise funds to purchase at cost tools, equipment and clothing for the islanders.

Articles will be distributed to needy Filipinos in their "land for the landless" program designed to combat the onrush of communism.

More than 535 members of the Lions Clubs in this area are working for the campaign, according to Phil Adkins, general chairman for the project.

Lions Club committeemen are making efforts to attract "name" stars from the film and television fields. Colorful gaudy bands, variety acts and vaudeville contests, have been lined up for an action-packed week on the Nu-Pike.

# Now 2 States Share Sitting Bull

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) South Dakotans who slipped into North Dakota and swiped the remains of Sitting Bull had news Saturday from the head of the North Dakota State Historical Society.

"We still have most of Sitting Bull buried in North Dakota," said Russell Reid of Bismarck. "The skeleton was in bad condition and they got only about one-third of it because they were in such a hurry."

He made the statement in talking to Sen. Young (R-N.D.) and a reporter.

Reid said Sitting Bull was buried in an old federal military cemetery at Fort Yates, N. D., in 1890 and rested there until the South Dakotans "pulled the concrete cap from his grave" last month.

The South Dakotans hurried back and placed their prize in a concrete grave near Mobridge, S. D., and then reportedly stood

guard until the concrete hardened. "I'm afraid that was a publicity gag," the North Dakota historical superintendent said solemnly. "Those were white men's Indians on guard. One of them even carried a British bow."

Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) has served notice he wants Congress

to pass a resolution calling for removal of Sitting Bull's remains to the site in Montana where Gen. George A. Custer made his last stand.

Custer, who is now buried there, set out on his ill-fated campaign in 1876 after Sitting Bull refused to return to his reservation.

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# Rich and Flavorful Pies

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**W**OMEN'S interest in pie-making comes naturally. Beginning early, with a baby's mud pies, her interest in creating pies both to please herself and the men in her life, never seems to wane. The reason is as obvious as it is sound; everyone likes pie—it is America's favorite dessert. A tender flaky crust comfortably crowded with plump fruit and juice thickened to a perfect consistency is, indeed, a fitting climax to a meal; and truly the achievement in the realm of feminine cookery.

While pies in grandma's time usually meant two-crust, hearty confections, modern homemakers like to create the more frilly, dainty, fluffy varieties. Our hostess today, Mrs. Tim Baker, 3932 Lewis Ave., being a thoughtful wife and mother, left it to her family to decide which of her recipes we should feature. 'Twas a difficult problem, but Tim and little daughter, Sherry, were unanimous for Cheese Pie. We liked their decision, and so will

you. Her recipe may be easily clipped elsewhere on this page.

**W**HILE our featured recipe today calls for graham cracker crust, the average pie requires the regular pastry shell, and here is a handy chart for pie crusts of various sizes:

## Pastry Chart

One crust, 8-inch,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening; 1 cup sifted flour;  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt; 1 to 2 tablespoons water.

Two crusts, 8-inch,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 to 3 tablespoons water.

One crust, 9-inch,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 to 3 tablespoons water.

Two crusts, 9-inch,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening; 2 cups sifted flour;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt; 3 to 4 tablespoons water.

To make pastry, sift flour with salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening using pastry blender or fork, until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal and small peas. Sprinkle cold

water, a little at a time, over different parts of pastry. Toss together lightly with a fork. Use as little water as possible, just enough to make dough hold together. Place dough on waxed paper. Knead three times. Press gently with the waxed paper into a ball. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Lightly flour pastry cloth or board and covered rolling pin. Roll dough into circle  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick and about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches beyond edge of pan. Fold pastry in half; lay roll in center of pan; unfold. Fit pastry into pan. Do not stretch pastry. Press with finger tips from center out to remove air bubbles.

## Sour Cream Pecan Pie

3 eggs  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups light brown sugar, firmly packed  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sour cream  
2 tablespoons flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon lemon extract  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cinnamon  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cloves  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups pecan halves  
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell  
Beat eggs until light. Combine remaining ingredients; pour into pie shell. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 40 minutes or until firm. Cool. If desired, pie may be garnished with whipped cream.

## Spiced Cream Raisin Pie

2 egg yolks  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sour cream  
1 cup beet sugar  
4 tbsps. flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. cinnamon



Cheese pie is a favorite in the Tim Baker family, and here is Mrs. Baker preparing one. See recipe elsewhere on page.

$\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. nutmeg  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. clove  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup seedless raisins  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Meringue: 2 egg whites; 4 tbsps. beet sugar

In mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; gradually add sour cream, beet sugar, flour and spices—beating just until all ingredients are blended. Pour into saucepan; cook over medium heat until thick (10 to 15 minutes); stir constantly. Remove from heat; stir in raisins and vanilla. Cool; pour into pie shell. Make meringue by beating egg white until stiff; add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until well blended and mixture holds

a peak. Pile roughly around edge of pie. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves six.

## Chocolate Sundae Pie

1 9-inch baked pie shell  
1 cup top milk or milk and cream  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon nutmeg  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt

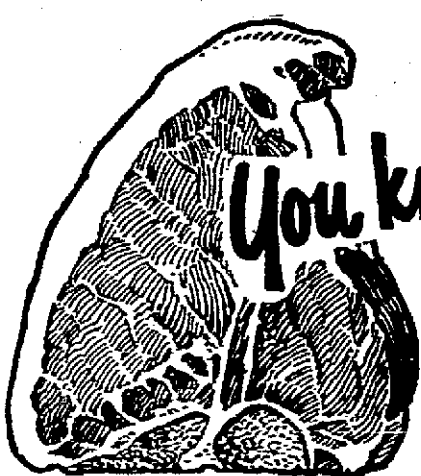
(Continued on Page 16)

## Mrs. Baker's Cheese Pie:

- 1—Crust: Mash 16 graham crackers. Pour  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup melted butter over them. Pat into 9" pan and bake 5 minutes at 350°. Let cool before using.
- 2—Mash and cream 3 pkgs. cream cheese (Philadelphia) with 2 eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into cold crust. Bake 15 minutes at 300°. Cool 5 minutes.
- 3—Mix 1 or 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla with 1 cup sour cream (Hampshire). Pour over pie. Bake 5 minutes at 300°. Cool and chill in refrigerator 24 hours before serving. Owing to its richness, small servings are suggested.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Baker's Handy Hint: Try using milk cartons for powdered soap dispensers. (Rinse out and allow to dry thoroughly, then fill as needed from the large economy-sized soap cartons of your favorite brand.



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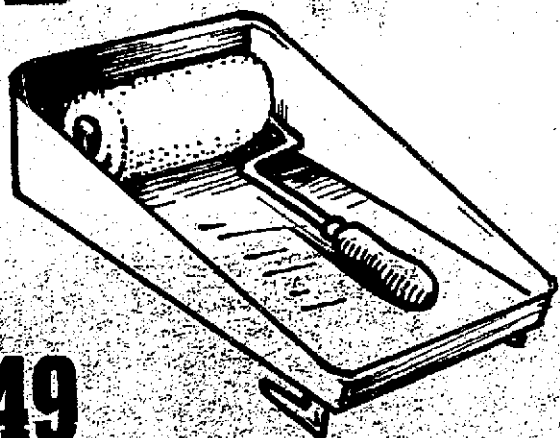


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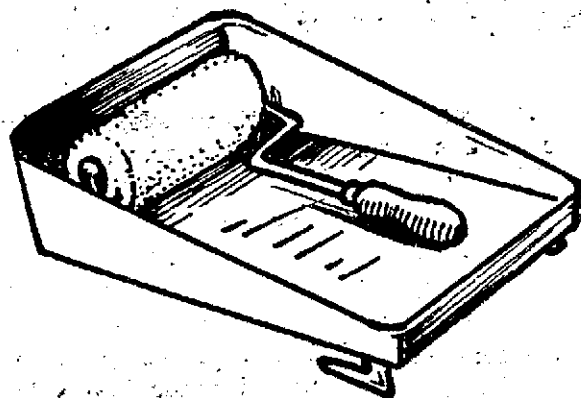
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EDITORIAL

# The Modern Mother

MILLIONS OF WORDS have been written about the sanctity and worthiness of motherhood. Most of us will agree that everything which has been said is true and that Mother is a splendid institution. The argument is dead from lack of opposition.

However, the opinion prevails in some quarters that due to a rash of scientific household marvels motherhood has become a leisurely occupation entailing few genuine problems.

That is an erroneous rumor started, we suspect, by someone who took up another line of business.

Certainly in a physical sense being a mother today is more convenient and comfortable than in grandmother's day. Science has greatly reduced the hazard and pain of childbirth. The scrub board has been replaced by the electric washing machine. But if the physical challenges of motherhood have been minimized, certainly the mental and moral challenges have not.

The great problem of the mother has always been that of keeping the family intact in its formative stage and building and sustaining the moral and spiritual influence of home life. This is now a more critical problem than ever before. A thousand and one new influences have emerged to test family cohesion.

Mother herself is put to a severe test by the opportunities offered females for a career. The conflict between the fireside and the footlights has grown intense.

Meanwhile, the automobile, the dance hall, and dozens of other social and recreational attractions outside the home tend to reduce the home to the status of a refueling station. Television might be classed as a preserver of home interest, except that in too many homes it is a focal point of attention to the exclusion of everything else except occasional eating and sleeping.

Mother may find it easy to sweep the floor, wash the clothes, and cook the dinner. But her ability as a sociologist, psychologist and keeper of the home fire has never been under such a severe strain.

The woman who can keep divorce out of her home and her children in it today deserves a eulogy that has not yet been composed by a greetings card poet.

As if the figurative war between hearth and outside social influences were not enough, mother still is sorely tried by the existence of physical war.

Throughout history, mothers have undergone the agony of watching their sons march off to battle. Added now is the anxiety bred by the atom bomb. The existence of this force has created all sorts of tensions and complications that probably are felt more intimately by mothers and wives than by anybody else.

Modern motherhood a soft job? We think the evidence shows it is still the toughest job of all.

Any woman seeking a challenging field of endeavor need hunt no further. Being a truly effective mother today requires the highest caliber of ability and character.

## AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

# Thunder in the East

By JOHN S. KNIGHT  
Publisher, Chicago Daily News

THE UNITED STATES is playing a high price for world leadership. Three years of war in Korea and billions for economic aid and military rearmament in Europe have resulted in 135,000 casualties, crushing tax burdens and a gigantic debt for future generations to pay.

If we take an accounting of our gains and losses together with the imponderables of future Soviet policy, the security of free peoples seems to be balanced quite as precariously on the brink of disaster as it was when the United States first assumed global leadership.

The lessening of tension in Europe, following Premier Stalin's death, makes it tremendously important that we understand the significance of Communist designs against Indochina.

Laos is an important military objective for the Communists who see beyond Laos the rubber, tin and other strategic materials which are so vital in keeping their war machine running. The military theory is that unless the Reds are defeated in Indochina and Malaya, the whole of Asia is lost. That is where we come in.

The French have told President Eisenhower that unless the United States is willing to greatly increase the amount of military equipment now being sent to Indochina, the situation cannot be saved.

Nothing has yet been said publicly about sending American troops to this bloody front but the pressure for such action will grow unless the situation improves rapidly.

The American people should answer any demand for shipping their boys to Indochina with a loud "NO."

The world is confronted with a rising tide of nationalism. Through exposure to wars, education and progress, the peoples who have long been subjected to the dubious benefits of colonialism and imperialism are demanding freedom.

Shrewdly, the Communists have traded upon this inborn desire for greater liberty. To people who have never enjoyed self-government nor the fruits of their labor, a Communist promise of land and other rewards is more appealing than continuing poverty and domination by a foreign power.

The French have not kept their promises to the natives of Indochina. Their demands for wider independence have largely gone unanswered.

The situation is so tenuous that even the premier of Cambodia has indicated that his people may revolt when the Communists appear on their borders.

To make things worse, a secret report filed with the French government by a special commission after a two-month study of conditions in Indochina contains some startling revelations.

John P. Leacacos of the Cleveland Plain Dealer says this report lists charges of widespread war profiteering and gross negligence in the utilization of U. S. military equipment sent to Indochina.

These disclosures may shock us, but they are not in the least surprising. Graft and military inefficiency have long been a sorry tradition in the Far East. One cannot be sure that the Indochinese could be counted as loyal to the French under any circumstances but such bond as exists has been strained by poor faith and broken promises.

The French are in grave trouble. So, for that matter, are all of us. Stupidly prolonged negotiations at Panmunjom have given the Communists the time they needed to rebuild their strength and prepare for new aggressions in Indochina.

At first, our government will agree to a stepped-up program of military aid to the French. Later, a plea will be made for American troops.

When this happens, President Eisenhower should refuse to become involved in another, and even more hopeless Korea.

There is always a great temptation to underestimate the capacity of the enemy. We should not make that mistake again.

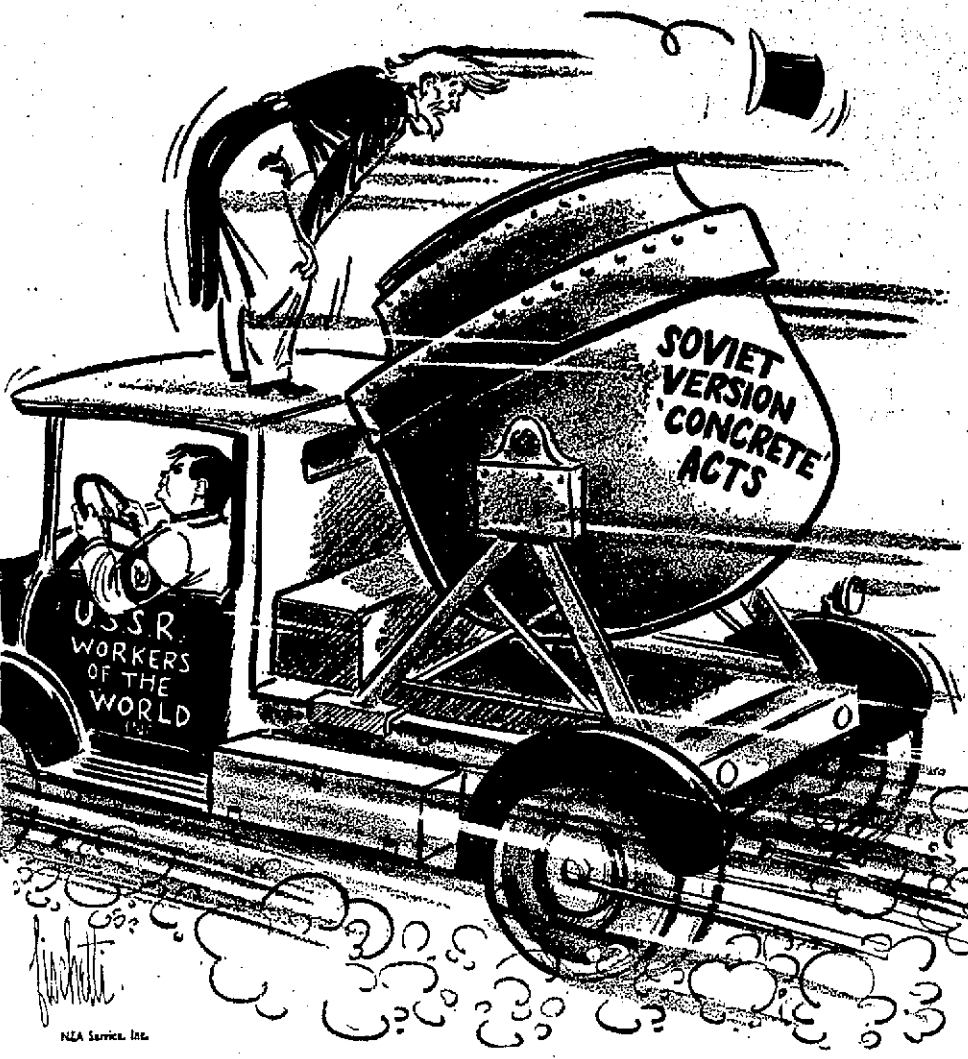
The Communists force in Asia cannot be bought with dollars nor driven permanently from the field of battle. They pack too much power and too many men.

The Western world, represented by the French in Indochina and the British in Malaya, may fight a delaying action for years. In the long run, however, the anti-Communist nations will not prevail.

Like it or not, Asia is going back to the Asians. The white man is through.

Adlai Stevenson reports that after spending some weeks in the Far East, he has learned there are "no easy solutions."

## EXERCISE CAUTION AROUND CEMENT MIXERS



## MARQUIS CHILDS

# Sen. McCarthy Conducting Campaign of Intimidation Against U. S. Press

WASHINGTON—Short of a determined imitation of the pose of the ostrich, no one can longer doubt that Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) is launched on a campaign of intimidation directed against the press in America.

His first objective is to knock off his critics. He had done this in the past by calling on advertisers to boycott newspapers and magazines attacking him. But now he apparently means to use the method of reckless accusation and innuendo that he has employed so successfully in other fields.

With the pretext that he wanted to question him about books he had written which were reported to be in U. S. information libraries overseas, McCarthy summoned James Wechsler, the editor of the New York Post, before him. In two long sessions he questioned Wechsler about editorials in the Post.

The record shows that the Wechsler book or books in the overseas libraries figured hardly at all in the hearings. One of McCarthy's chief objectives, of course, was to rehearse the story already on the record many times about Wechsler's membership between the ages of 18 and 22 in the Young Communist League. As Wechsler testified, and as he has said repeatedly in the past, following his early disillusionment with communism he has consistently attacked the Communist conspiracy in all its branches. But he has also attacked

what he believed to be coercion, intimidation and downright injustice when he found them among ex-Communists, many of whom make a profession of being ex-Communists. And that, as the transcript shows, was the point at which McCarthy hammered. He demanded to know why the editor had never supported the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Hadn't he devoted a lot of space to attacking anti-Communists? Wasn't it possible that he was really a concealed Communist deliberately posing as an anti-Communist? Here was a strong intimation that the Post had better change its editorial line or fire its editor.

RETAINS EX-RED As the Wechsler hearings ended, McCarthy made an announcement that dispelled any doubt as to his intentions. He said he was retaining Harvey Matusow, an ex-Communist, to investigate Communist infiltration into press, radio and television in New York City.

What made this announcement so extraordinary was the background of the investigator, Matusow. He campaigned last fall in three Western states against Republican Senators. In speeches in Montana attacking the Democratic candidate, Mike Mansfield, who subsequently defeated the Republican incumbent, Sen. Zales Ecton, Matusow made charges so wild as to be ridiculous. As reported in the Great Falls, Montana, Tribune, he said there were 125 "dual-paying Communists" on the staff of the Sunday New York Times. The total number of employees on the staff of the Sunday Times is 93.

'EXPERT' He said that on the "editorial and research staffs of Time and

Life magazines "there are 76 hard-core Reds." He put the number of Communists in the New York Bureau of the Associated Press at 25. He went on to say that to get a job as a radio writer or editor in New York, membership in the Communist Party was essential.

This, then, is the expert who has been assigned to what Sen. McCarthy calls a "monumental task" at the center of the mass communications system in America. Incidentally, an interesting sort of interlocking directorate seems to exist. Matusow recently married Mrs. Sylvia Bentley, the former wife of Congressman Alvin Bentley. Both of the Bentleys furnished substantial sums to McCarthy. A Senate investigating committee showed that a considerable part of the Bentley's contribution went into speculation in soy beans on the Chicago market.

The meaning of all this is clear enough for anyone to read. Critics of McCarthy will be investigated by Matusow and hauled up before the senator. This is intimidation in a crude form. You be a good boy and play with us or at least you keep quiet and you will be left alone.

It happens that a much wider segment of the press has criticized McCarthy during the past three months. Particularly during the fight over the confirmation of Charles Bohlen to be ambassador to Moscow, the senator from Wisconsin was denounced for his obstructionism and for the tactics he used on Bohlen and Secretary of State Dulles.

This may explain the new campaign he is launching. You begin by creating doubt and division, you constantly throw new charges. It worked with the State Department, didn't it?

## MALCOLM EPLEY

# Legality of Vote Protest in Question

THE "battle of petitions" over annexation in the Lakewood area may present an interesting and tricky legal question to the Long Beach City Council. And it is possible the decision, if it comes, may invalidate the petitions currently under circulation aimed at stopping annexation elections in the adjoining suburban area.

Are such petitions being circulated prematurely? That's the crux of the question that will have lawyers looking through their books in the next few weeks. The law provides that an annexation election may be blocked and held off for at least a year if 51 per cent of the owners of individual pieces of property in the proposed annexation area sign petitions to that effect. Anti-annexation forces in Lakewood recently have decided to fight the battle along that line and in at least one annexation area it is claimed more than 51 per cent have signed.

WHEN TO DO IT? But as yet no election has been called in any of the areas, and there is a question among some lawyers as to whether you can protest an election that hasn't been called. They say it's something like moving that a parliamentary motion be tabled before one is made. This view holds that the protest petitions can be properly circulated only after the Council has formally declared its intention of holding an election, which would follow the filing of petitions by pro-annexationists showing names of 25 per cent of the registered voters in the area proposed for annexation.

The opposing view is that it's all right to start circulating and signing the protest petitions as soon as the first step toward annexation is taken. That step, the notice of intention to circulate annexation petitions, has already been taken in several areas in the Lakewood district. It all sounds quite confusing, but clearly a delicate legal question is involved. If the protest petitions are completed and presented to the Council, it presumably will have to decide which answer is correct. It would rely on the City Attorney's office for advice.

Deputy City Attorney Atlee Arnold said last week that he had not had time to go thoroughly into the question which, of course, is not now before the Council and the attorney's office. He added, however, that he had looked for precedents in California court cases, and had found none that applied specifically to the question arising here.

COURT CASES Where there have been court cases over annexation protests, he said, the protest petitions had been signed and filed AFTER the elections had been called.

It is possible that a decision by the Long Beach Council on the issue would be followed by a court test. Pro-annexationists working in the various Lakewood areas are urging citizens to withhold signatures from the election protest petitions, even though they are against annexation, asserting that they can best register their opinions, one way or another, at an election. Let it come to a vote, they say.

Anti-annexationists say they want a vote held off for a later decision when, they assert, people can better judge whether they want to become a part of Long Beach.

In the only actual election test so far, that in a portion of Lakewood Plaza, annexationists won the day handily. The British may not recognize it yet—but Hong Kong is also on the agenda. DORIS L. COLE, Huntington Beach.

## Thoughts

And I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts. — Psalms 119:45.

The spirit of man grows in freedom; it withers in chains. — Bernard M. Baruch.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



# L.A.C. SAYS: Family Responsibility

(Continued From Page 1)

and according to law he was not liable. But, during the time he was paying his own father's bills he was using money recognized as being community property. Why then, we would ask, would not that same community property be used to aid the mother of his wife?

In the above case we happen to know that the wife never complained of the husband's aid to his father. In every way she showed her willingness to sacrifice so her father-in-law would be given every comfort. Had the husband not paid these bills he could have been sued for the amount and made to pay them. But when it came to the same situation concerning his wife's folk, he had no legal responsibility and refused to be equally generous in helping them.

It is our understanding that the daughter could be forced to pay for the care of her parents if she had an independent income of her own, but not having one, she could not use her husband's money unless he approved. And yet, when income tax comes around, that income is split for tax purposes, if it is large enough to justify the split to bring the split income into lower brackets. On that basis it certainly would seem legal that half the income of the family belongs to the wife and that half should be available for her family obligations as much as is the husband's for his family obligations.

It is not a pleasant subject to write about. Neither is it a pleasant position for a family to be in when there are obligations to be met for their parents. It is a most terrible position for the parents to find themselves in. Countless thousands of conscientious young families accept the joint responsibility to their respective families. Often these families are imposed upon by brothers and sisters who disregard their responsibility even when they are more able to carry the load than the other. The social agencies which must take necessary action in cases where older people are destitute can only follow the law. It would seem that there should be a clearer ruling or change in the law making family responsibility equal for the wife or son from the joint income either may have from their marriage.

We are not here referring to the responsible relative clause in the state old-age assistance pensions. In our opinion pensions should be given all persons reaching the age of 65 years regardless of need. Only 2 or 3 per cent of them are so well off they do not need it. We believe it unfair and cruel that such people must have their family take a virtual pauper's oath to get the pension. We are referring here only to present laws or rules which say a married son can be made to pay the medical bills for his parents, but a married daughter cannot. It seems to us it is a family responsibility all right-thinking families accept as being equal on husband and wife.—L. A. C.

(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

# TOWN MEETING

## Responsibility

TO THE EDITOR: May I suggest that some of the money spent for Mother's Day and other special days might well be used for the cancer fund. That would please mothers, I think.

Also I think it is well to encourage children to contribute pennies and nickels for such worthy causes. Shouldn't they learn while young to take responsibilities of later life would weigh less heavily on them if they learned to assume responsibility while young. LIDA BOYER, 2353 Lemon Ave.

## Red Agenda

TO THE EDITOR: The beginning of the battle for Southeast Asia has begun. We must remember that supplies and soldiers have been pouring into that area for two and one-half years from the Siberian frontier and from Russia itself.

The British may not recognize it yet—but Hong Kong is also on the agenda. DORIS L. COLE, Huntington Beach.

## Child Training

TO THE EDITOR: My advice regarding the training of young people is to begin in the home and school to discourage "historic," "traditional" and "colorful" which the press ordinarily limits to the football season.

One who has known him describes Malenkov as shrewd and crafty, which would discourage us if it weren't for the example of Dick Tracy, who is always outwitting opponents smarter than he is.

They're scared to death of us. As soon as the Communist radar picks up one of our night fighters, all the Red planes in the area run for the Yalu River. —Lt. Col. Robert McHale.

# Portraits by METCALFE

## Why Feel That Way?

Why do you criticize my heart? ... Why do you question me? ... Why do you ridicule my name? ... In our community? ... What have I done to you, my love? ... To make you sad and sorry? ... What can I do to comfort you? ... Or try to change your story? ... I can not give you more than life ... It all belongs to you ... As much as I have promised and ... My heart is ever true ... Why do you blame me for the past? ... The future and the present? ... Why not let life for both of us ... Become a little pleasant? ... I offer you my everything? ... My every night and day ... I love you with my heart and soul ... Please, do not feel that way.



## State Holds Hope to Trim Huge Budget

SACRAMENTO—(UP). Sen. Ben Hulse, chief of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, said today he believes the state's big billion-dollar budget can be balanced without new taxes.

The El Centro Republican and his committee have been working for months in an effort to trim the record-breaking \$1,326,000,000 budget submitted to the legislature by Gov. Warren.

Hulse said the best estimate now is that when the budget bill hits the Senate floor it will be about \$33,000,000 short of what the Governor asked.

### CAPITAL BOTTLENECK

Hulse said a cut of that size would mean new and higher taxes would not be needed this year.

Hulse said that he expected his committee would complete action on the 1200-page document between May 20 and May 25.

The bill will hit the Assembly floor at about the same time. Marvin Sherwin (R-Piedmont), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the lower house, said he hoped to have the bill out by May 20.

"The bottleneck is the capital outlay section, as usual," Sherwin said. "Our objective is to cut \$17,300,000 from the capital outlay budget."

"Unless we are able to do it," Sherwin continued, "we won't be able to balance the budget and that will mean we have to raise taxes."

### BIG LOG JAM

The Assembly committee has already cut about \$8,000,000 from the budget as a whole.

Legislative Auditor A. Alan Post called for a cut of about \$39,000,000 but it did not appear the legislators would go along for the full amount.

Gov. Warren defended the budget as without "frills" or "innovations" and pointed out he is without control over about 48 percent of the money spent for fixed charges.

In any event, the budget seemed certain to create a big log jam in the closing days of the 120-day legislative session.

Even if the committees do get the budget out for action by the 20th, that will leave only about 20 days during which it and many important bills can be considered for the legislature must under the constitution shut up shop June 10.

### MAJOR BILLS DELAYED

The major bills on which action must be delayed until after approval of the budget are those Warren requested boosting state racing levies, increasing beer and liquor taxes, and adding a two-cent pack tax on cigarettes.

Opposite proposals to cut state levies, some of them calling for as much as a \$100,000,000 cut in the sales tax, were likewise stymied until passage of the budget.

There were also pending some \$300,000,000 worth of special appropriation bills that will flood the legislative floors once the budget is out of the way.

## Reds Listen to This Voice



DECKS CLEARED FOR ACTION, the battleship USS New Jersey lays a nine-gun broadside onto target off the east coast of Korea. The unusual air photograph shows the huge side wake caused by the recoil of the ship's big 16-inch rifles.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Southland Girl's Story Heard in Boy Shooting

LITTLETON, Colo.—(UP). Authorities pondered Saturday what to do about a freckle-faced, red-haired girl of almost 15 involved in the fatal shooting of a boy 4 years older than she.

Doris Zugg, who says her home is in Beaumont, Calif., broke down and cried into her hands several times as she talked to Sheriff Charles L. Foster and newspapermen about the death of the boy in a Strasburg, Colo., motor court last Sunday.

She said she knew him as Merle Le Roy McDonald, 19, who met her in a small Seattle cafe where she worked as a waitress and told her he had fought in Korea. She insisted his death was an accident.

No charges have been filed as yet as a result of the shooting.

Foster said the girl told this story in which chance played such a big part in bringing the shooting to light and causing her arrest:

Last July 4 she left Beaumont in Southern California, to go to Montana where a brother worked on a farm. Later she got a job as a waitress in Plentywood, Mont., and stayed there eight months.

Her next stop was Seattle. She worked there only three weeks before leaving with the boy known as McDonald. On their way east they stopped at Bonan, Mont., where she worked for a few days in a restaurant and the boy worked one day in a cheese factory.

They headed for Colorado and

stopped last Sunday at the motor court at Strasburg, east of Denver. They drank beer and examined two .22-caliber rifles belonging to the boy.

One of the guns fell to the floor from the girl's lap, was discharged and the bullet struck the boy in the chest. He died after muttering: "Baby, tell the truth... tell the truth."

She loaded the body into the car, she told Foster, and drove until she saw a deserted barn south of Lamar. She took the body there, covering it with blankets.

## Senate Stalls Vote on 3 NATO Treaties

WASHINGTON—(UP). The new administration's first request for Senate ratification of an international treaty appears to have run into a delaying action by Republican leaders.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican floor leader, said the Senate would put off for an "indefinite" time consideration of three North Atlantic Treaty Organization pacts.

One of them, described by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) as "one of the worst I have ever seen," would make it possible for American soldiers to be tried in foreign civil courts for non-military offenses committed in NATO nations.

The three treaties had been scheduled for debate early next week.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said they were the first the new administration has asked the Senate to ratify. A two-thirds vote by the Senate is needed before any treaty signed by this country can take effect.

Taft told a reporter: "I don't know what we're going to do." He said he wanted a new study made of the treaty question.

Asked if all three treaties might be returned to the Foreign Relations Committee for further study there, Taft said he didn't know; that their status was up in the air.

Actually, a good many objectives of the treaties already have been accomplished by executive agreements entered into with the 14 NATO nations by the Truman administration.

Taft indicated he wanted these

agreements, which Bricker has called "illegal actions," investigated thoroughly.

If Taft should join with Bricker and several other senators who have been outspoken against the treaties, the necessary two-thirds majority for Senate ratification might be hard to find.

Bricker has suggested a reservation to the pact on foreign trials to require American military courts martial for American soldiers who break a foreign law, even if the violation has no connection with the soldier's official duties.

**UNIFORM SYSTEM**  
This would erase one of the main objectives of the treaty, Bricker said the plan to put into a treaty the right of foreign civil courts to try U. S. soldiers for non-military offenses had been termed "unprecedented" by Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith.

But Smith and other State Department officials, he added, had said the treaty would be an improvement over the present executive agreements.

The Foreign Relations Committee, in recommending the treaties to the Senate, said they would "replace the present hodge-podge of interim arrangements in Europe with a permanent, uniform system."

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"BE THRIFTY!"

Visit or phone Dr. Beauchamp's Dental Office and learn in advance how little you pay for modern transparent material dental plates, set with translucent teeth or prices within the reach of all and on Dr. Beauchamp's easiest credit terms.

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Prices and credit information gladly given in advance... Learn the exact cost before you come in... Phone here for my low prices. I'm sure you'll BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Then visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp dental office for your dental work.

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Quoted in  
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DENTAL SERVICE**

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For the first time in history  
Starting tomorrow...

**One Week Only!**  
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# Trade in your old flat sheets on new Pacific Contours!



# 50¢

allowed

on each old flat sheet toward  
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each pair of PACIFIC CONTOURS

Type 128  
FULL BED SIZE .....ea. \$239  
Top & Bottom

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TWIN BED SIZE .....ea. \$249  
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- No Daily Tuck-in Chore
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Pacific leads the next 4 brands put together in consumer preference

Anthony's Will Donate Your  
Old Flat Sheets to  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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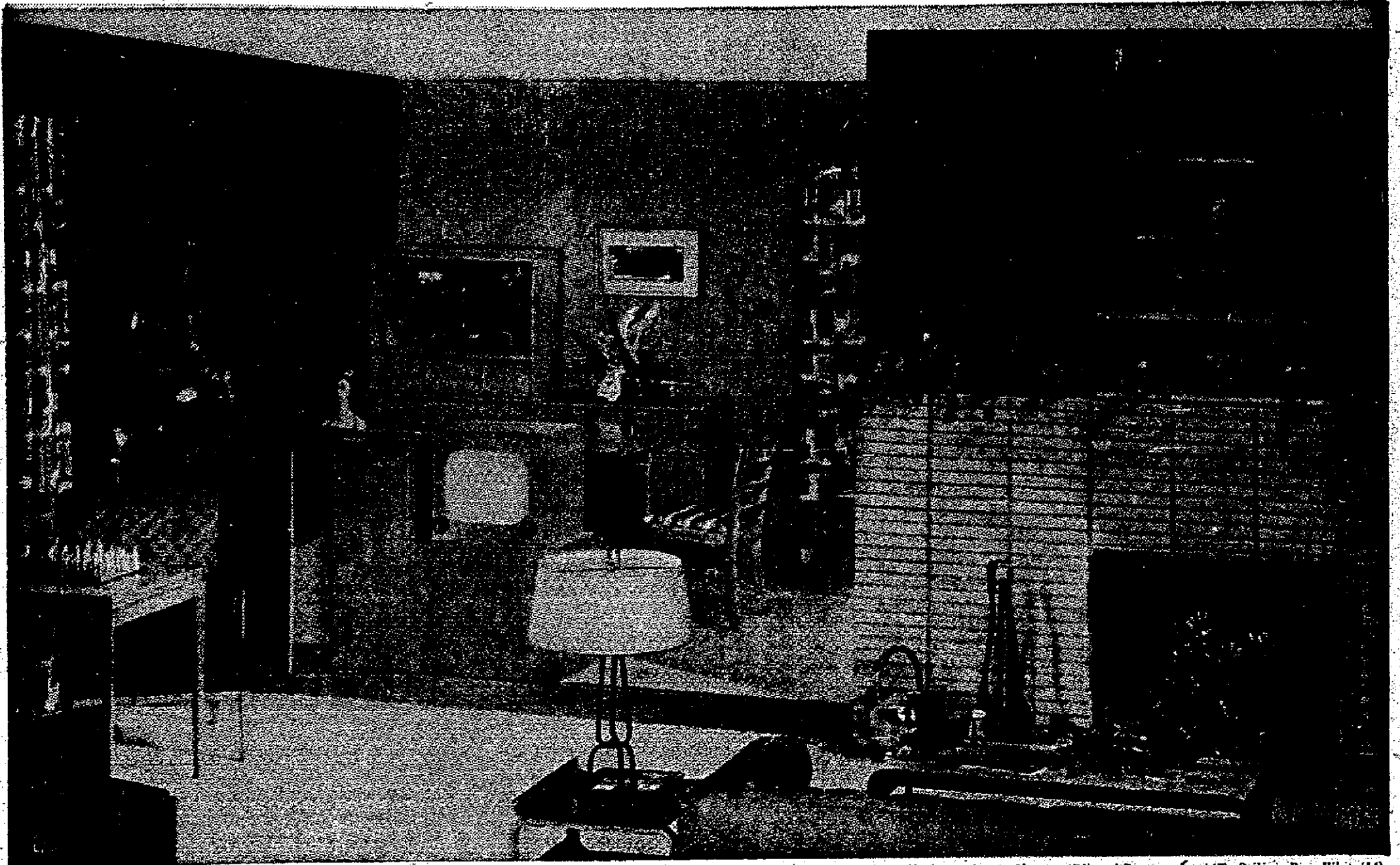
HOURS: Mon., Fri. 9:30-9  
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Pacific  
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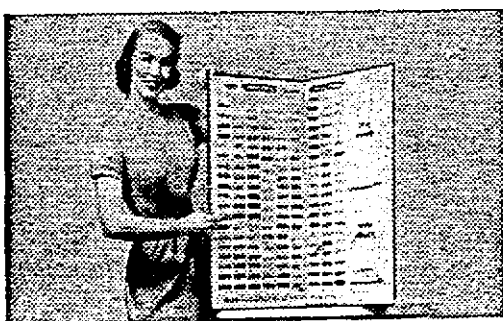


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Walls: SPRED SATIN Chestnut (70) and Pomegranate (47); Ceiling: Bone White (14).

So beautiful...so washable...so easy to apply  
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**ANY COLOR YOU WANT!** Save hours shopping for color. Choose from 180 gorgeous colors on this giant card at your dealer's.



**PAINT AS YOU PLEASE!** Apply SPRED SATIN with brush or roller. Start or stop any place. Laps or brush marks won't show.



**DRIES IN 20 MINUTES!** SPRED SATIN dries so quickly you can hang pictures, drapes right away. Use your rooms without delay.



**GUARANTEED WASHABLE!** In laboratory tests, this panel withstood 40,000 scrubbing strokes without changing color or texture!



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*Pacemaker  
in Paints*

**New SPRED GLOSS 100% Latex Enamel**  
**Dries in 1/2-Hour • Smooth as Tile!**

SPRED GLOSS is the first genuine enamel with same ease of application and wonderful convenience features of SPRED SATIN. For bathrooms, kitchens and all woodwork—wherever you prefer a rich luster finish.

**The Matched Color Companion to SPRED SATIN**  
Now you have your choice of two finishes—color-matched for any room in your home.

**SEND FOR EXCITING COLOR BOOK**

There are hundreds of helpful color ideas in this 24-page booklet. Full-color illustrations show you how to create new color schemes around your present floor coverings. Get it at your SPRED dealer's store or send 20c in coin to The Glidden Co., 1300 Seventh St., San Francisco 7, Calif.

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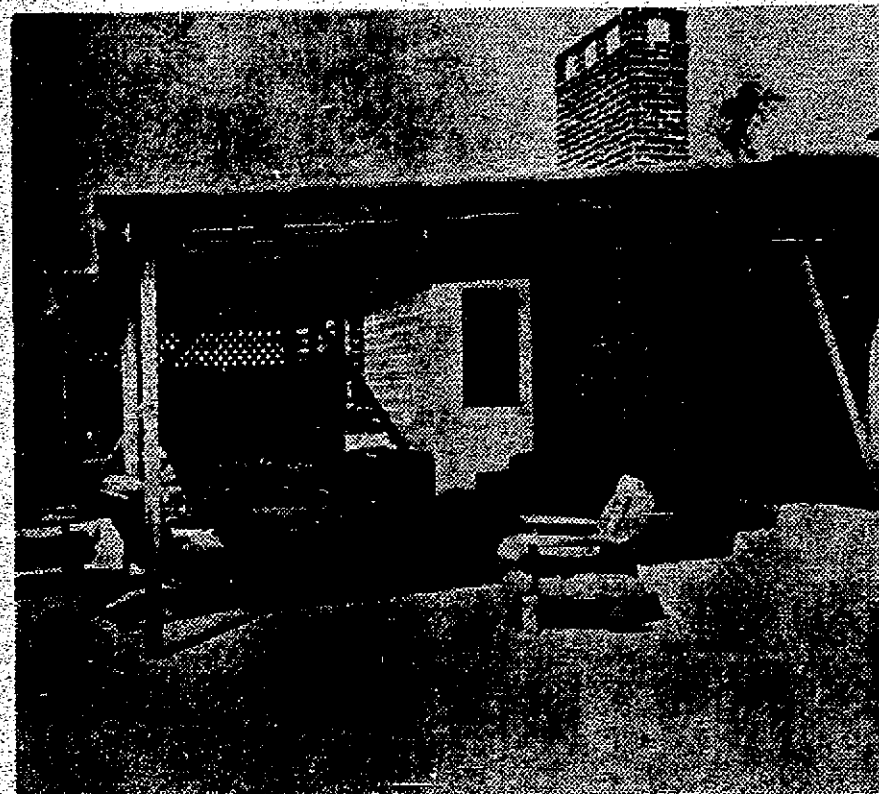


SOUTHLAND HOMES

# House Made Over to Order



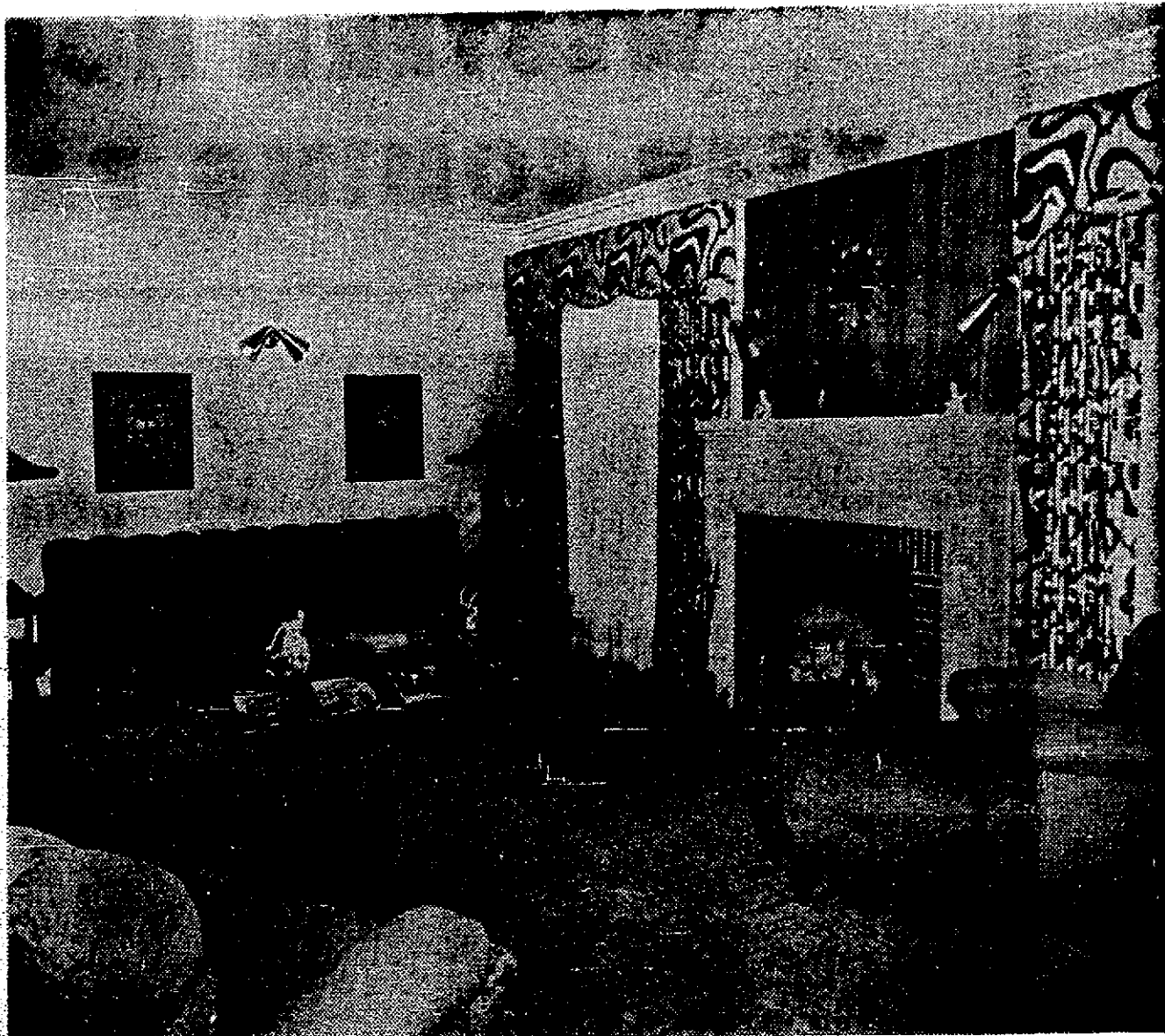
Clever shed roof sets bar apart from rest of the Jordans' recreation room. Pass shelves link with the dining room.



Food barbecued at the indoor fireplace can be set in the patio for seasonal al fresco dining at the Jordan home.



The Jordans' master bedroom combines tailored simplicity and dramatic color. Shadow boxes hold unusual seascapes.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Remodeled into a place of beauty and comfort is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jordan. Above, the living room. Those who saw the "before" hardly believe the transformation to the "after."

**T**O DESIGN and build a beautiful home from the ground up is one thing. But to redesign, replan and generally re-do an older structure is quite another.

The latter situation demands imagination in far larger doses than is generally needed when one builds a home from scratch.

When Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jordan decided to buy a 13-year-old house at 4720 Harvey Way, all their friends agreed that the place had "possibilities." Beyond that, suggestions were vague as to what manner of face-lifting the house needed.

But Mr. and Mrs. Jordan had specific ideas on the structural changes they wanted to make. Their home had to have more room, a greater feeling of openness and would have to accommodate a more informal way of life.

So they immediately set about the business of having walls knocked out and doorways closed off. There were moments during the reconstruction when the Jordans stood in the midst of the rubble and

*By Eileen Ball*

wondered if it was worth it, after all!

But the house, as it stands today, leaves no doubt that the re-doing, messy as it was, was worth the inconvenience.

The actual footage of the house has grown from 1700 feet to a spacious 2300 feet. And most of the added footage is found in a spectacular combination living-recreation room that abounds in a rare combination of handsome decor and sheer comfort.

Guests, who remember the house as it was before, are amazed at the spectacle it now presents. This enormous room was developed from a tiny and somewhat bleak sewing room that originally adjoined the living room which it cut off from the backyard. At the same time, it canceled out both view and light. So it was the first to go.

THE ENTIRE WALL that separated the living room and the sewing porch underwent the

axe, leaving the living room directly exposed to the yard behind.

The Jordans decided that, in addition to the somewhat formalized living area, they wanted to add a large all-purpose room. So the recreation room was built onto the house.

Upon entering the house, one first finds himself in the living room proper. This room is outstanding for its sophisticated contemporary furnishings and its appealing combination of colors.

Gold threads interwoven in the sofa's cocoa upholstery are highlighted by the soft illumination of table lamps with coral shades. Over the sofa hang a pair of sculptured heads framed in deep, coral-colored shadow boxes. These ornamental plaster masks conceal lights which diffuse soft illumination from their frames.

Then, through an open archway, one may walk into the new mahogany-paneled recreation room where the mood changes from sophistication to one of friendly warmth and informality.

The furnishings in this area



Outward clues to the amazing remodeling job that went on inside are lacking in the exterior of the Jordan home. The Jordans showed inexhaustible imagination in doing the place over.

**3 1/2** **INSURED SAVINGS**  
CURRENT RATE

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## See High Tax Write-Off as Job Spur

WASHINGTON—(AP). Informed sources said Saturday the government may grant special high tax write-off rates to encourage defense plant construction in areas of chronic unemployment.

Parts of New England have been hit by unemployment despite the booming defense mobilization program.

The suggestion for high tax write-offs has been made by the Labor Department, the source said. It is expected to open for review, discussion, and possible change, the entire multi-billion-dollar rapid tax write-off program.

**TO CUT JOBLESS**  
These sources said the Labor Department has asked that the government grant write-off privileges for as much as 100 per cent of construction costs in selected areas to counteract unemployment.

Some officials expect the forthcoming review to result in a tightening of standards for the write-off program. It may be narrowed down to plants producing direct military items and special military materials.

Others expect the program to be put on a more permanent basis for some special industries such as the machine tool industry whose war and peacetime ups-and-downs have been far more drastic than others.

**5 INSTEAD OF 25**  
Under the present program, the government permits firms to amortize part of the costs of projects deemed essential to the mobilization program over a period of five years instead of the usual 20 to 25 years.

Since the Korean invasion, the government was authorized these rapid tax write-offs for 18,000 projects estimated to cost about \$27,000,000,000. Of this, about \$16,000,000,000 is eligible for the short-term write-off for tax purposes.

The bulk of the program, as based on present roughly-drawn expansion goals, has been completed. Government officials estimate the final figure will be about \$30,000,000,000.

The problem now is filling in the "gaps" in the industrial base on the basis of more accurate military estimates of production needs, officials say. Last winter, former Defense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler started a joint study with the military to blueprint the nation's production potential in a time of full mobilization and pinpoint these gaps.

**NEEDS NO RUNWAY**  
LONDON—(AP). An experimental rocket-propelled aircraft developed by the Fairey Co. shoots vertically into the sky so it needs no runway.

## GOVERNORS COULDN'T FIND WHITE HOUSE

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP). Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche said Saturday that six Republican governors attending the recent conference in Washington lost their way trying to find the White House.

Lausche said he left the Statler Hotel with six Republican governors to walk to the White House. "I couldn't help kidding them when they became lost en route," the Democratic governor said. "Of course, they had some appropriate answers," Lausche said.

## Income Tax Billing Urged to Aid Public

WASHINGTON—(AP). Prospects of practically no red tape for millions of income tax payers—and of jail for those who try to cheat—were outlined Saturday by the nation's new tax-collecting chief.

T. Coleman Andrews, the Eisenhower administration's commissioner of internal revenue, talked about his policies in an interview and in testimony made public Saturday, before a House appropriations subcommittee.

Andrews said people who try to evade paying income taxes, no matter who they are, ought to be sent to jail with stiff sentences. At the same time, he said, there ought to be legislation under which wage and salary earners making less than \$10,000 a year would file no detailed returns. Such people, he said, would simply certify as correct the form under which income taxes were withheld from their pay envelopes during the year. Andrews estimated it would take two years to put such a program into effect.

Other plans the commissioner discussed included simplifying letters to taxpayers by omitting "government gobbledegook"; raising the bureau's "tolerance" in pressing for collection of \$2 to \$10 tax bills; collecting more taxes through closer scrutiny of filed returns, and setting firm levels at which corporations could depreciate their equipment for tax purposes.

The bureau asked for 689 new employees to help clean up a backlog of warrants for collecting \$33 million dollars. Andrews told the committee he would eliminate 567 jobs and save \$2,362,000 a year by being less vigorous in trying to collect tax debts below \$10.

## Ike's Fantasy Boys Peek at War of Future

WASHINGTON—(AP). A "little group of anonymous young officers"—organized by President Eisenhower when he was army chief to peer into the long distance future of warfare—is still operating.

**REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS**  
The Joint Chiefs, with an eye on the world's growing arsenal of weird weapons, will settle now for a good guess on what war might be like say by 1960. The device the committee uses to peek ahead is "extrapolation."

That word, favored by scientists, means taking a known fact, like the capabilities of an existing weapons system, applying it to the best educated guesses on improvements or outgrowths of the system, and coming up with a prediction of what things will be like five or 10 or 20 years from now.

Those familiar with the seven-year history of the group say it made remarkably accurate predictions of the forthcoming trends in atomic weapons and energy development, including forecasts hinting at Russia's amazing progress in the field.

**SOME CRITICS**  
But, say some critics, the original group took too literally the mandate from Army Chief of Staff Eisenhower that they not associate with the regular army command to avoid being influenced by current, day-to-day planning.

On some occasions, it is said, they started out with weapons, wandered into disarmament and wound up in international politics.

**Premier Returns Home**  
OTTAWA—(AP). Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent returned home Saturday after a 48-hour visit to Washington, where he conferred with President Eisenhower and other government officials.

Special Purchase!

# SALE

## Buckle Mocs

Usually \$5.50

# 3.99

Here it is—that good looking, easy-going casual EVERYBODY's asking for! And at a honey of a price! New russet tan... long-wearing soles... rubber heel. Sizes 6½ to 11.

**ORDER BUCKLE-MOCS BY MAIL**  
**BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd.**

Pairs	Size

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Amt. Encl. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Charge ☐  
Add 3% sales tax for Calif. delivery

**5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER**

<b>EAST LOS ANGELES:</b> 4800 Whittier Blvd. Open Friday Even. 'til 9	<b>GLENDAL:</b> 227 N. Brand Ave. Open Friday Even. 'til 9	<b>HOLLYWOOD:</b> 6303 Hollywood Blvd. Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9
<b>CHENSHAW CENTER:</b> 4100 Chenshaw Blvd. Open Monday-Friday Even. 'til 9:30	<b>HUNTINGTON PARK:</b> 6121 Pacific Blvd. Open Friday Even. 'til 9	<b>LAKEWOOD CENTER:</b> 5224 Lakewood Blvd. Open Monday-Friday Even. 'til 9:30

SEE George Putnam and Hear the News Monday through Friday 6:45 and 11 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11



Cosmetic Revolution from Paris!

## Helena Rubinstein's SKIN SERUM

The furore started in France where this phenomenal beauty treatment was perfected after years of intensive research. The news travelled to America—or, rather Americans travelled to the news and, after using Skin Serum in Paris, asked that it be exported to the United States. Now, here it is—the look-younger skin treatment that's a mile-stone in beauty history.

Skin Serum is unlike anything you've ever used. It's a natural fluid, rich in proteins and lipoids, to be patted directly on the skin. It is imported from France and sealed in tiny vials to keep the precious fluid laboratory fresh, and each vial represents a single treatment. The results are immediate—you will see an instant tightening and lubrication; you will not see the invisible film it forms that so effectively hides every tiny line and blemish. Droop and dryness are counteracted—so simply, so neatly. You'll witness a freshness and bloom you never thought possible again—you'll watch your complexion do the fibbing about your age! A single ap-

plication will tell you what Skin Serum can mean to your looks. Try it today—by tomorrow it will be your lifetime beauty policy! The 12.50 box contains 10 vials—exactly the number of treatments you need for the first three weeks. The skin responds so marvelously that you need fewer treatments per week after that. The box of 30 treatments is 27.50. Prices plus tax



**Buffums'**  
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

# Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

## Cotton's Queen — and SO Are You in Our WARNER-WONDERFUL BRAS

So cool, tubbale and trousseau-pretty, you'll want a whole wardrobe to round out your charms! Everything from frothy eyelets for under-sheers to a new breezy version of the fabulous Merry Widow—Warner—Wonderful under party dresses or that one exquisite bridal gown.

Foundations, Third Floor

No. 1315. New breezy version of Warner's Merry Widow, a half-bra, Cinch and garter belt in one! Finest white cotton and nylon elastic marquisette. Adjusts to fit A to C cups, \$10. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

No. 2129. You're lifted so lightly, held so surely, thanks to Warner's stay-down-band of caressing-soft elastic. In white, A, B and C cups, \$3.

No. 1175. Not a strap in sight under filmy blouses! Warner's stretchable A'Lure\* with eyeslet cups, lined in misty nylon. White only in B and C cups, \$7.50. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

No. 2059. Warner's Million Dollar Hold-Up has everyone up in charms! With comfy you-shaped wires, gentle boning. White only. A, B and C cups, \$3.50.

No. 2076. French-stitched to take the prettiest shape on you, always holds its own! In white only. A, B and C cups, \$2.25. In D cup, \$3.

BUFFUMS' STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30. FRIDAY, 12 NOON TO 9:00 P. M.



# we're open monday night till 9:30

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ADVANCE BLANKET SALE STILL IN PROGRESS.  
NORTH STAR "SPLENDOR," 14.95  
ORDER NOW, PAY IN SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER



trade in your old flat sheets

ON NEW PACIFIC CONTOUR SHEETS

(Your old sheets are donated to the American Cancer Society)

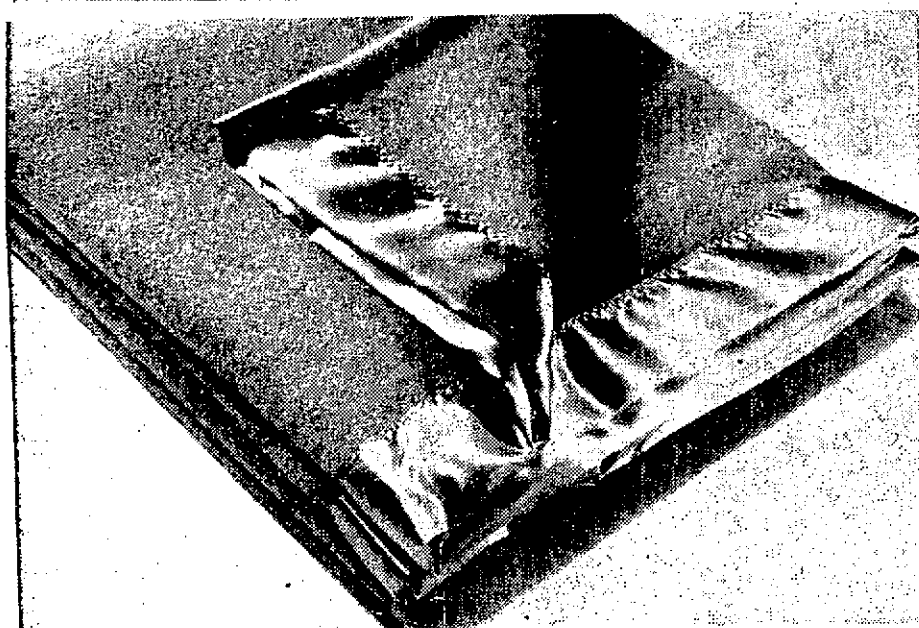
Yes, here's a chance to serve others . . . as well as take advantage of a wonderful value in Pacific Contour Sheets. Bring in your old (they can even be worn) flat sheets, give them to a representative of the American Cancer Society, who will be located in our Sheet Department. She in turn will issue to you:

A certificate which will entitle you to a credit of 50c on the purchase of any two Pacific Contour Sheets in the department. Your worn sheets will be used by the American Cancer Society for dressings, of which there is great need.

Pacific Contour Sheets are Sanforized shrunk, will not wrinkle, no ironing necessary, and so easy to put on. They will not slide around, or pull out, and save 1/3 on bedmaking time. There are years of use and homemaking ease in a Pacific Contour Sheet. Available in four-corner fitted bottom sheet or 2-corner fitted top.

**Type 140, HEAVY DUTY MUSLIN.** For long Service:  
Reg. 3.19 Twin size 2.69 (less 25c trade in) **2.44**  
Reg. 3.49 Full size 2.89 (less 25c trade in) **2.64**

**Type 180 COMBED PERCALE.** Soft, smooth, durable:  
Reg. 3.69 Twin size 2.99 (less 25c trade in) **2.74**  
Reg. 3.95 Full size 3.19 (less 25c trade in) **2.94**



100% virgin wool blanket

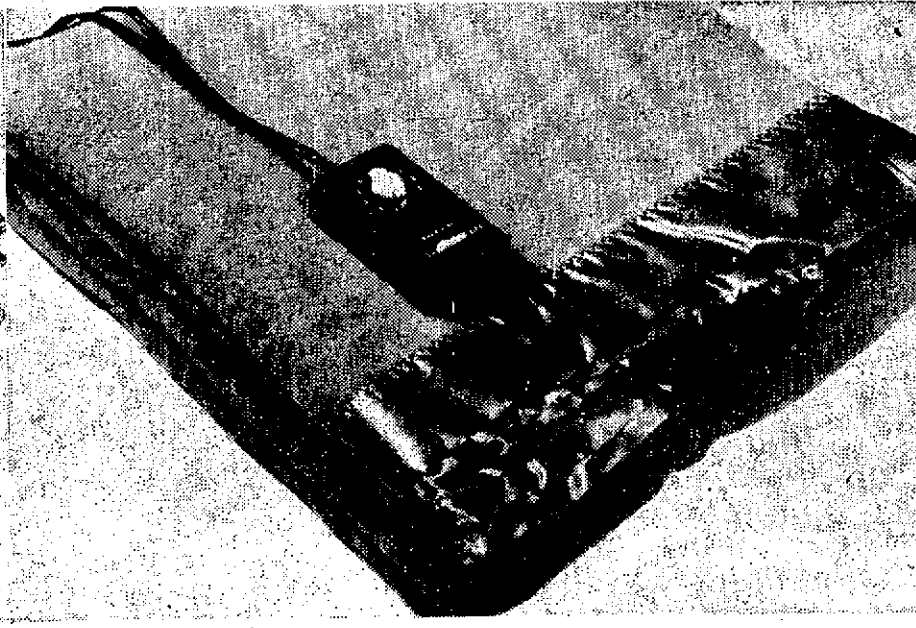
made exclusively for May Co.

reg. 15.99

**11.99**

The finest blanket that we have ever offered you at this sensational low price; notice these outstanding features:

- 7" matching acetate satin binding
- 72x90. Made of fine soft resilient yarn with thick high pile
- washable
- available in grey, Nile, blue, gold, emerald, chartreuse, rosedust, cherrywood, wild cherry.



automatic electric blanket

reg. 39.95

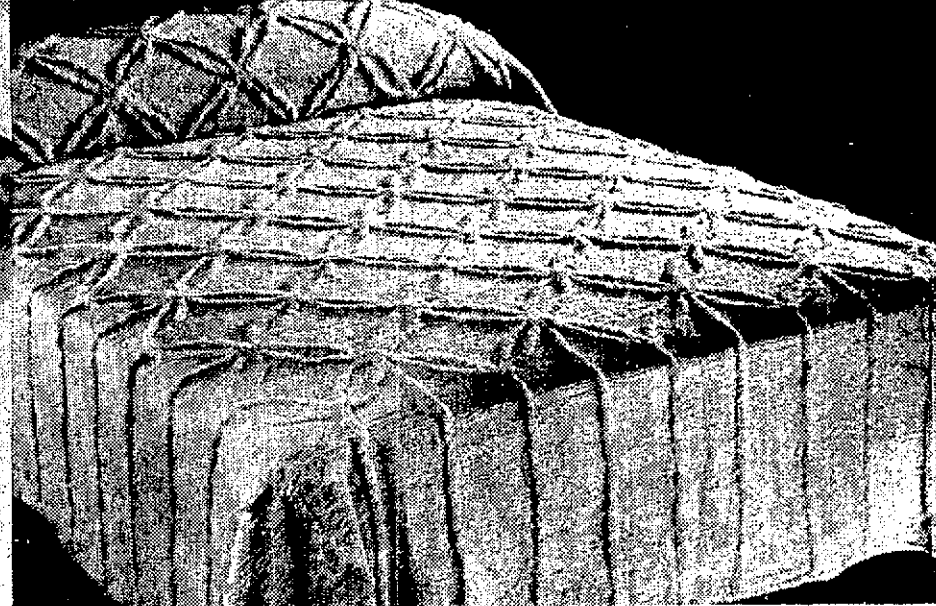
**24.95**

full replacement guarantee until June 30, 1955

Approved by Underwriters Laboratory, these blankets are fully guaranteed against any defects . . . if any defects do appear we will replace the blanket immediately

- washable
- mothproof
- 25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon
- 72x84. Available in blue, hunter green, rose, red.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



heavy high pile chenille spreads

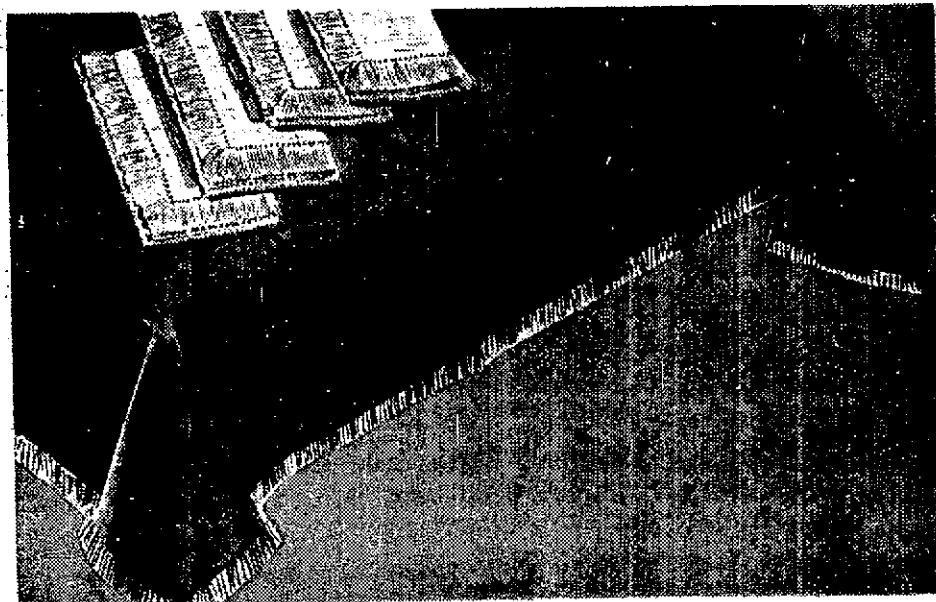
special purchase

reg. 9.95

**7.95**

Available in 9 attractive decorator colors of blue, green, gold, grey, brown, dusty rose, forest green, American beauty and violet. All are washable and vat-dyed

- wedding ring design
- closely stitched background
- woven closely together
- fine quality chenille
- soft and silky
- full or twin sizes.



craftex luncheon and bridge set

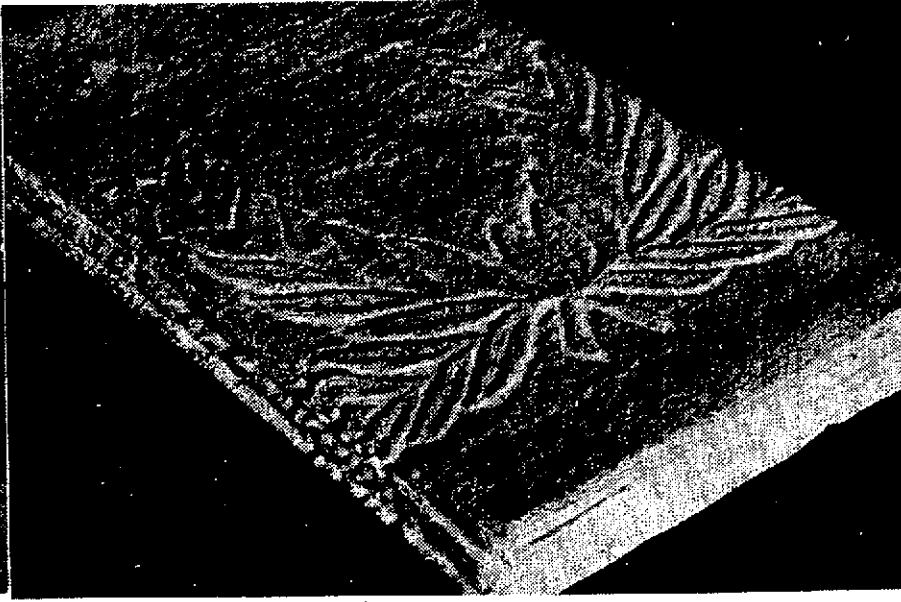
8-pc. Luncheon Set.  
Reg. 3.50.  
(4 mats . . . 4 napkins)

**2.89**

5-pc. Bridge Set.  
Reg. 4.50.  
(41x41 cloth . . . 4 napkins)

**3.29**

Smart color combinations, hand fringed heavy weight texture, hemstitched to prevent fraying. In brown and tan napkins, or tan and brown. Red and gray napkins, or grey and red. Jade and chartreuse napkins, or chartreuse and jade. Pink and brown napkins, or brown and pink.



"coronet" cannon towels

25x48 Bath Towel

Reg. 2.69

**1.99**

16x30 Guest Towel. Reg. 1.29 **99c**

13x13 Washcloth. Reg. 49c **39c**

A beautifully textured towel. Colors: Petal pink, radiant rose, mimosa yellow, lightning pink, greenspray, aqua, white, brown, pink lilac.

May Co. Lakewood Linens, Third Floor



rayon and cotton damask cloths

50x50 Cloth

Reg. 2.98

**1.79**

56x76 Cloth. Reg. 3.98 **2.79**

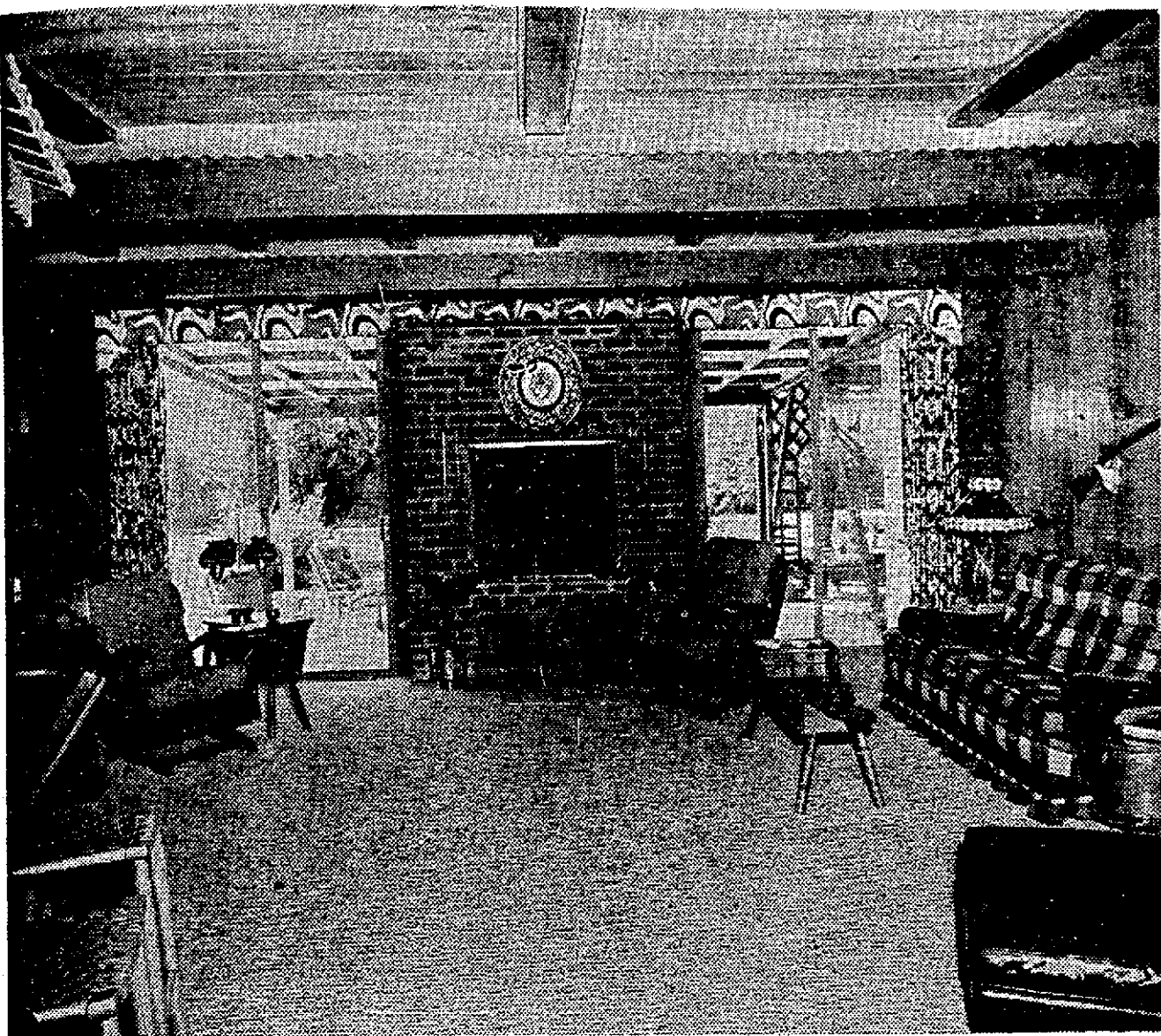
60x90 Cloth. Reg. 4.98 **3.79**

60x104 Cloth. Reg. 5.98 **4.79**

16x16 Napkin. Reg. 49c **29c**

Shimmering rayon and cotton damask cloths and napkins in white, ivory, green, gold, peach and blue.





Mellow tones of natural woods and red brick create an inviting atmosphere for the recently added recreation room of the Jordans' remodeled home. Fireplace also used as barbecue.

are suited to a man's taste, each piece selected for comfort and hardy wearability. For example, there is a huge red leather chair and matching ottoman custom-made in oversized proportions for lounging ease. In similar scale is the sofa upholstered in all wool Tartan plaid. Matching tweed-covered rockers flank the fireplace and provide ideal seating for television viewing.

**THE BIG BRICK** fireplace, that doubles as an indoor barbecue, shares honors with the unique bar for interest. This bar, which has pass-through shelves into the dining room, is seemingly set apart from the rest of the room by means of a unique redwood shingled shed roof.

From the dining room side, the bar appears to be set into the wall and, to enhance this effect, Jordan had a wide wood frame built around the opening.

The dining furniture is sleekly modern in line and crafted of deep cherry mahogany. To contrast with the contemporary feeling of the furnishings and add a high note of interest, Mrs. Jordan chose for the room an imported crystal chandelier. The exquisitely cut prisms, that are suspended from graceful brass arms, catch and reflect over and over again the myriad lights that shine from the glassware on the bar shelves.

The dining room and the recreation area both have access to the newly-decorated kitchen which has been done in pleasant provincial flavor. Here, Jor-

dan's love of natural woods is expressed in fine cabinet work fashioned from thick slabs of mellow knotty pine.

What was once an oversized service porch has been redone to provide a cozy breakfast area. A built-in dining nook provides adequate seating while paneling and cheery yellow paper in barnyard pattern add the proper note of gaiety.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** is a play of color. Large-scale valance boxes are made of deep violet fabric that is doubly interesting from the standpoint of its nubby texture. The same rich fabric forms a dust ruffle around the oversized bed.

The draperies and the quilted spread are made of fabric in modernistic pattern, combining tones of purple, aqua and gray.

Over the king-sized headboard are two very unusual seascapes composed of bits of driftwood and dried seaweed washed in fluorescent gold paint. Set into deep shadow boxes, these three-dimensional scenes are particularly interesting after dark.

The guest room is a Chinese fantasy. The elegantly lacquered furniture is solid mahogany under its 20 coats of lacquer. The beautiful finish is further accentuated by the solid brass hardware.

This bedroom, as does the master bedroom, features a bold color scheme. The green valance boxes and the dust ruffle are overshot with gold threads. And the draperies and the bedspread are created of red fab-

ric patterned in a Chinese motif.

Guests, who saw the home as it was "before", can hardly believe such an "after" is possible!

An Invitation to . . .  
**PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE**  
 and **DELICIOUS FOOD**  
 The New  
**HOEFLY'S LAKEWOOD**  
 4200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
 5-1723  
**Hoefly's**  
 Restaurants  
 BELMONT SHORE 4911 EAST SECOND ST. LAKEWOOD 4200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

**DIBS FOR POPULAR PRICED maple**  
**COMPLETE TWIN BED GROUP**  
 \$99.50  
 A complete twin bed group including springs and mattresses, plus a 3-drawer desk-chest. Hardwood construction in a lovely Salem maple finish.  
 For the warmth and Richness of Early American Furnishings at budget prices see our complete selection  
**COMPLETE LIVINGROOM** \$129.50  
 Beautifully styled divan and chair, exquisitely covered in rich Early American Prints. Step-end and cocktail tables in mellow maple and attractive lamp.  
**COMPLETE BEDROOM** \$99.50  
 Spacious Mr. and Mrs. Chest with large framed mirror. Full-size bed and night commode with drawer. Richly styled and constructed. An outstanding value.  
**3125 E. ANAHEIM**  
 LIBERAL TRADE INS BANK TERMS  
 OPEN EVENINGS

**SCREEN DOORS**  
 2'6" x 81" . \$7.95 2'8" x 81" . \$7.95  
 3'8" . . . . \$8.49  
 QUALITY CONSTRUCTED TO LAST!  
 GALVANIZED SCREEN  
**CHAMBERS**  
 HARDWARE & BUILDING SUPPLY  
 Plaster-Concrete-Masonry Materials—Builders Hardware  
 17647 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. 10691 STANTON BLVD.  
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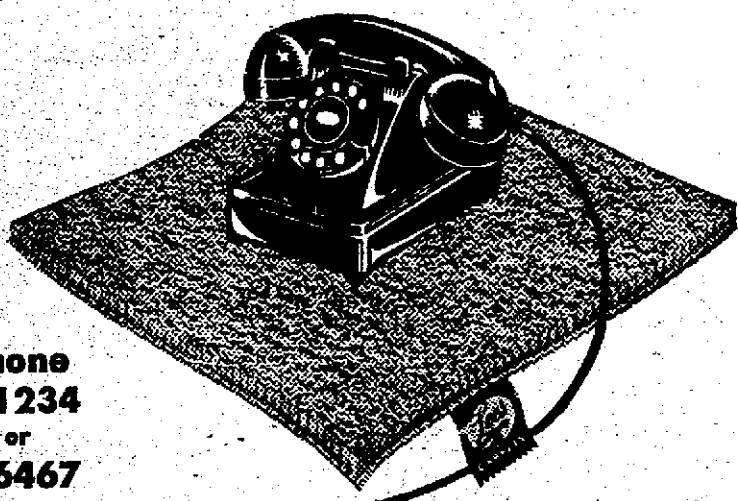
Artistry in home furnishings  
Maple, Provincial, Cherry, and Modern

WILLET  
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# They'll Match in Church Today

By Caroline Coleman

THIS is about a mother and her matchless matching costumes.

Mrs. Charles Heckel, 4166 Clark Ave., will observe Mother's Day today by going to church in a brand new outfit, of which there are four others like it.

Daughters Shirley, 18 months, and Jo Ann, 5½ years, will be wearing dresses and bonnets just like mother's.

Shirley's doll, Betty, and Jo Ann's doll, Susan, also will be wearing ensembles of identical design.

Both the design and the sewing itself are the work of Mrs. Heckel. The dresses are dotted Swiss trimmed with eyelet lace and blue organdy with red rickrack.

Designing and making matching costumes have been Mrs. Heckel's hobby for the past four years.

"We—the girls, the dolls and I—have three other look-alike outfits," Mrs. Heckel says. "One is yellow organdy trimmed with eyelet lace. Another is red and white tissue gingham trimmed with white eyelet lace and black ribbon. Still another is blue corduroy trimmed with blue-white edging. The corduroy outfits include coats, shirts and slacks. The others are dresses."

Mrs. Heckel says she can make outfits for the five of them in three days providing "I'm not interrupted."

"With my housework it takes about two weeks."

## Flavorful Pies

(Continued From Page 11.)

2 eggs, separated  
½ cup sugar  
2 teaspoons gelatin  
2 tablespoons cold water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ pint whipped cream  
½ square chocolate, shaved

Heat milk, nutmeg and salt in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Beat egg yolks and half the sugar until light and lemon colored. Pour some of the hot milk into the egg yolk mixture and return to double boiler. Cook until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat. Soften gelatine in cold water and add to hot milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in remaining sugar. Fold into cooled custard. Add vanilla. Pour into crust and chill until set. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with shaved chocolate. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

### Peach Nut Crunch Pie

1 No. 1 can cling peach slices  
Pastry for single 9-inch crust  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind  
¾ cup brown sugar (packed)  
½ cup all-purpose flour  
¾ cup butter or margarine  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ cup chopped walnuts

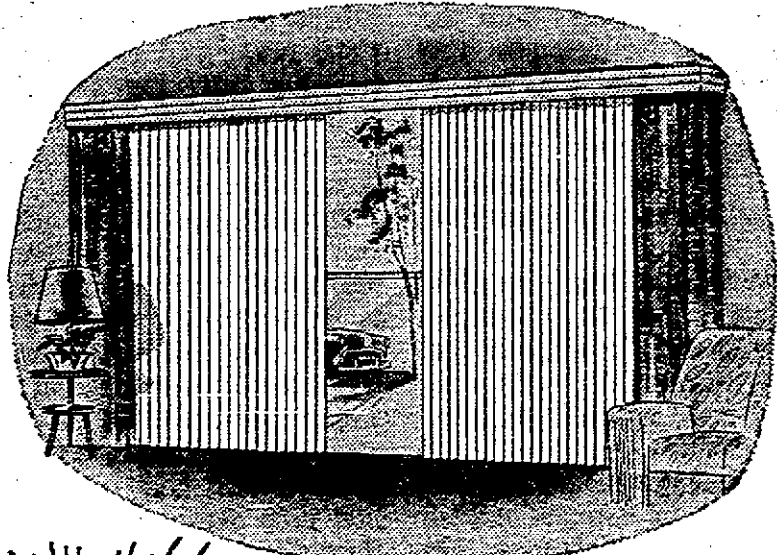
Drain peaches thoroughly and save syrup for gelatin salads, etc. Turn peaches into pastry-lined pie pan. Combine lemon juice and rind, and drizzle over peaches. Blend sugar, flour, butter and spice until crumbly, and stir in walnuts. Spread over peaches. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 35 minutes, until pastry and topping are browned. Serve slightly warm. Serves 6.



Mrs. Charles Heckel made matching costumes which she, daughters, daughters' dolls will wear to church today.

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## Joan Welcomes Sportfish



AS MISS WELCOME to Long Beach, Joan Kelly officially greeted arrival of yellowtail in the local sportfishing waters. And J. W. McClintock, manager of Pierpoint Landing who was to teach her how to fish, ended the day with a small sculpin, the "rattlesnake of the sea." Miss Welcome proudly holds a 16-pound yellowtail.

### REGIONAL POLITICS

## Eighth Councilmanic Race to Pep Up in Days Ahead

By THE LOOKOUT

Exactly a month from yesterday voters of the Eighth Councilmanic District will go to the polls to elect a councilman and finish off a contest that so far has failed to stir up excitement.

Although there are 13 candidates in the race, as yet they haven't made much news. There is ample time, however, for issues to develop, and increasing campaign activity should help stir public interest to the point where there will be a representative showing at the polls. Only about one-ninth of the registered voters of the city can participate in the district election.

The vote was called to fill the vacancy created on the Council when Burton W. Chace resigned to accept appointment as a Los Angeles County Supervisor.

Ed T. Martin, vice president of the Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners, Saturday accepted vice chairmanship of the campaign group supporting George Ezell for the council post. Ezell is now

chairman of the commission. Glenn D. Hughes, another of the council candidates, issued a statement Saturday that if elected, he will support an ordinance which will eliminate a city license fee for boys and girls who mow lawns and do similar garden work after school hours or on vacation days. His comment followed the public flareup over that question when two young men were informed they would have to get licenses if they wanted to do garden work for others with a power mower.

Several of the candidates have door-to-door canvasses going. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make his first report to Southern California citizens since his inauguration when he appears on the "Washington Calling California" television program this evening at 9:15. He is expected to discuss accomplishments of the Eisenhower Administration as well as problems facing cabinet officers and the 83rd Congress.

## Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

TWO LONG BEACH MEN were named honor graduates of Leaders Course at the Army's Fort



Ord recently, each receiving the American Spirit Medal.

Pvt. Donald B. Bright, 22, a graduate of USC, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in pre-medicine last year, enlisted Sept. 15, 1952. He took basic training with Company F, 63rd Regiment, at the fort. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Bright, 2821 Magnolia Ave.

Pvt. Carl H. Martin, 24, a graduate of Long Beach State College received his bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. He taught at Whittier Elementary School here prior to his enlistment Oct. 6, 1952. His basic training was with Company K, First Infantry Regiment, at Fort Ord. Pvt. Martin is the husband of Mrs. Barbara Ann Martin, 132 Roycroft Ave.

SERVING ABOARD the destroyer USS Brush is Raymond W. Rhoads, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Rhoads, 14019 Premier St., Bellflower. Rhoads attended Downey High School before enlisting in the Navy in January, 1952.

CAPT. EDWARD L. MORRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Morris, 1845 Orange Ave., has left for duty in Korea. He has been stationed at Fort Bragg and Fort Benning.

The captain jumped on D-Day into Normandy with the 82nd Airborne. He was discharged in 1946 and re-entered the service in 1948.

SECOND LT. JOHN U. TACHIHARA, whose wife, Maria, lives at 25931 Oak St., Lomita, recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. Lt. Tachihara

attended Lake Forest College before entering the Army in 1944.

PROMOTION TO CORPORAL with Company B of the Army's 434th Engineer Construction Battalion in Korea for Lawrence E. Barrios is announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrios, 2731 E. 110th St., Lynwood.

## 22 Desertions One Too Many for Her

ERIE, Pa.—(AP) The 22nd desertion was one too many, Mrs. Esther Tait, 61, told Judge Samuel Roberts Saturday.

"We've been married 28 years," Mrs. Tait testified in her divorce suit against Newton L. Tait, 61, "and in that time, he left me on 22 different occasions."

"Divorce granted," said Judge Roberts.

Like Licensed Pilot LOS ANGELES—(AP) President Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first airplane pilot ever to land in the White House, the Aircraft Industries Association reported Saturday. Eisenhower has been a licensed pilot for 14 years. The association reported that he learned to fly in the Philippines in 1939 and last piloted an aircraft in 1947.

## State Music Clubs' Delegates Convene

The 35th annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs opens Monday with registration of delegates at Wilton Hotel. Miss Bell T. Ritchie, Fresno, is president.

Delegates will be invited as special guests at a concert of chamber music at Municipal Art Center at 4 p. m. today. They will be guests also of the First Baptist Church, Pine Ave. and 10th St., at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The convention, which runs through Tuesday, will begin officially at 11 a. m. Monday at the Wilton with a welcome from Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Mrs. Louise Glaum Harris, southern region vice president of the federation. Reports from state officers will

### PETITION BATTLE BOOMS

## New Drives Fuel Annexation Duel

By BUD LEMBEKE

Lakewood's battle of petitions in the annexation controversy increases in intensity this week as proponents of the move to join Long Beach begin door-to-door campaigns in Wardlow Pro-Annexation Assn. today leads off the drive in eight areas to bring annexation to an election. The association's 60 workers will begin circulating petitions this afternoon in the section bounded by Heartwell Park, Clark Ave., Wardlow Rd. and Woodruff Ave.

In Lakewood Village, circulation of annexation petitions begins Monday. The drive starts in Lakewood Plaza Units 1 and 2 on Thursday and in the University District next Sunday. Other starting dates: North Lakewood, and Plaza Unit 6, May 20; and Lakewood Park west of Lakewood Blvd., May 24.

ANTIS CIRCULATE Meanwhile, anti-annexation groups continue to circulate petitions to block annexation elections and speakers from both sides keep the air filled with arguments for and against joining the city.

Clark Searle's future as managing director of Lakewood Taxpayers Assn. will be determined at a general assembly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. Cornelius Social Hall. He has been suspended by the group's executive committee because of pro-annexation activity. The association voted in March to oppose annexation.

ARGUMENTS SET Other activity this week related to the annexation issue will in-

clude: Lakewood Chamber of Commerce board of directors, closed meeting Monday noon to hear anti-annexation arguments by John Todd, Gene Nebeker and Lee Holloper, in reply to city viewpoints expressed at a closed meeting last week by City Manager Sam Vickers and City Finance Director Sam Roberts.

Pro-annexation meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in MacArthur School; sponsored by North Lakewood Residents Assn.; speakers from the city government and from Greater Lakewood Annexation Committee.

Consideration of proposed Lakewood Community Service District boundaries by County Boundaries Commission at a meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday; approval will permit circulation of petitions to call an election on the proposal to form the district.

## Library Gets New Lighting

Patrons of the Public Library periodical room are enjoying greater ease in reading. Additional fluorescent lights have recently been installed and all reading areas are now provided with uniform illumination well above standard minimum recommendations, according to William Hodges, librarian in charge.

Better light, too, is thrown on national and international affairs by the addition of two new magazines, the "Economist" published in London, and "Books Abroad," published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Lord Beaverbrook's man-in-the-street newspaper, "The London Daily Express," is a recent addition to the library's newspaper collection, to which has also recently been added the "Juneau Alaska Empire," "Miami Herald," "Salt Lake Tribune" and "New Orleans Times-Picayune." This brings the total out-of-town papers at the library to 38. Magazine readers will find 618 separate titles currently received in the periodical room, Hodges reports.

## Alger Hiss Book Issue Postponed

NEW YORK—(AP) Publication in this country of a new book on Alger Hiss, by Britain's former lord chancellor, has been postponed. Some 5000 copies already distributed have been recalled.

The book—"The Strange Case of Alger Hiss" by Earl Jowitt, Britain's lord chancellor from 1945 to 1951—appeared last week in England. British reviewers claimed to have found errors in it.

Doubleday & Co., the American publishers, said that some changes have been made in the American edition.

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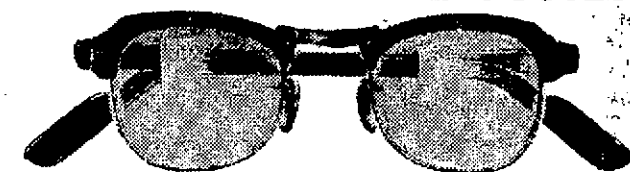
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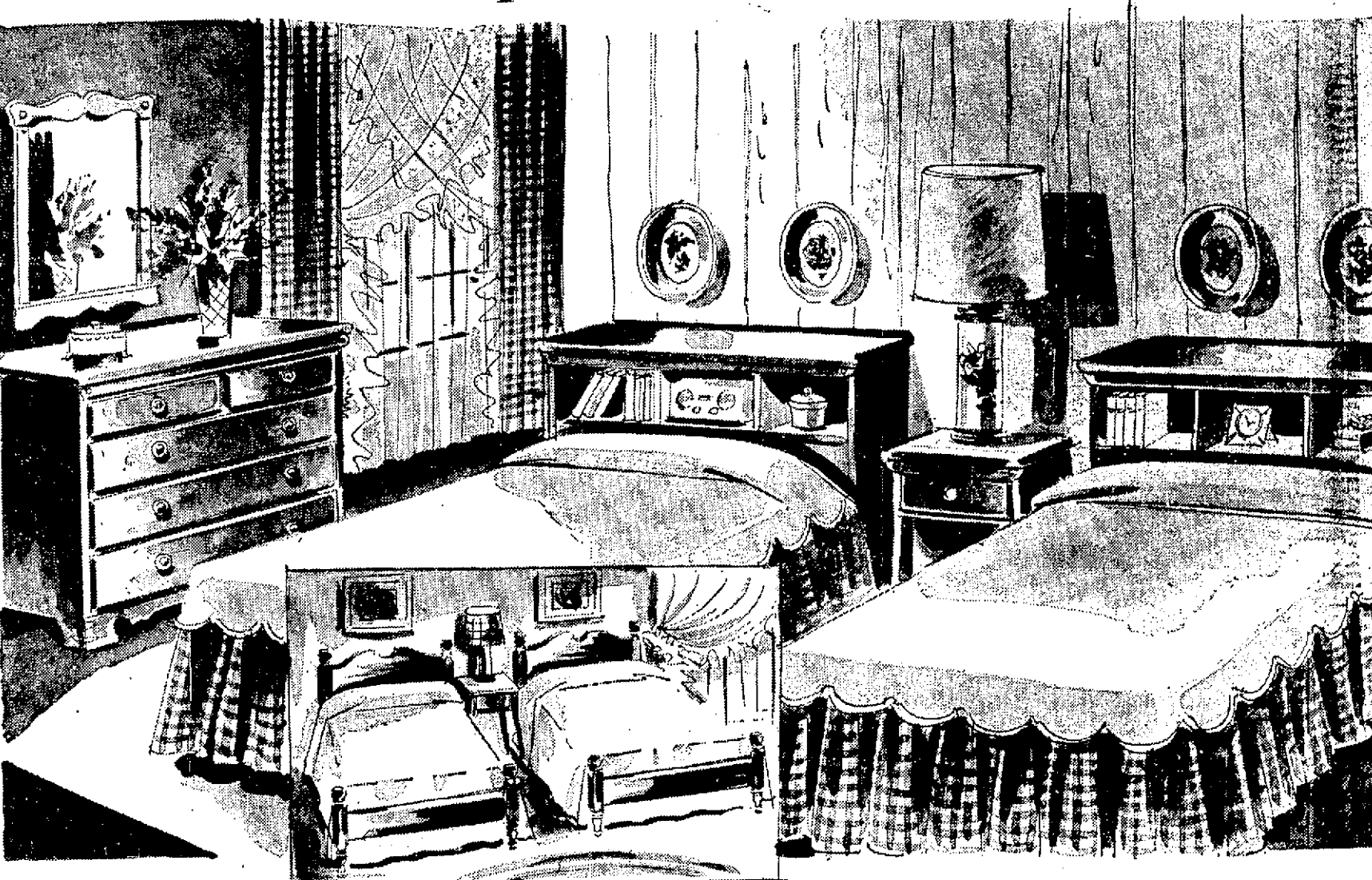
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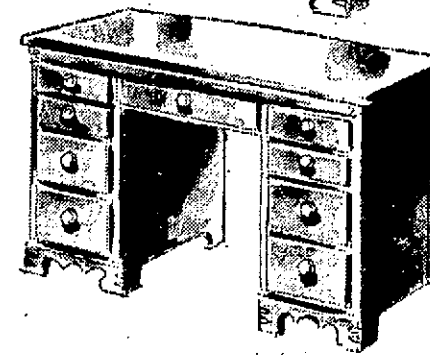
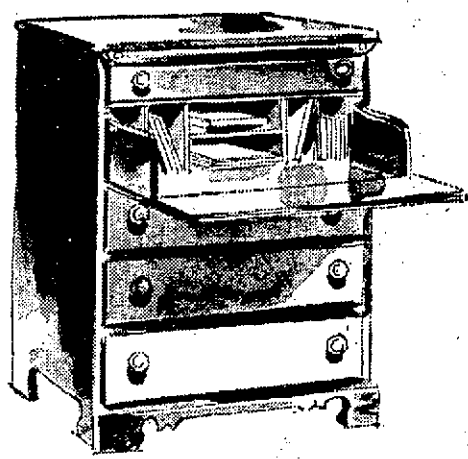
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# CHACE DEFENDS VOTE ON LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB LIQUOR PROBLEM

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 16, 1932

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Supervisor Burton W. Chace has replied to two Long Beach church groups on the Lakewood Country Club liquor question, citing his own abstinence but declaring it his duty to "use good business judgment and to be fair and just regardless of whether I agree with the other person's viewpoint."

Chace voted recently to prevent sale of liquor at the country Club bar.

His letters were to the United Church Brotherhood and the Long Beach Ministerial Union.

"I do not use or serve alcoholic

beverages," he wrote to Rev. Emerson Hagen, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Ministerial Union. "I believe in the 'Golden Rule' and have tried to live it in my home, business and community life. I shall continue to do so."

"The liquor matter is a highly controversial one. I did what I felt was right. After all, I have my own conscience to live with."

Chace said to the ministers: "I need not remind you that there are very few of you ministers who do not have in your congregation and active membership those who

maintain bars in their homes, who serve liquor to their families and friends, and who are social drinkers. From my years of activity in the social and civic life of our city, I know that to be true."

Referring to an attack made on him by a Los Angeles church sarcastically suggesting that Chace raise revenue by selling marijuana on school grounds, Chace said the remark was "repugnant, disgusting and un-Christian."

In his letter to the United Church Brotherhood Chace said:

"The Lakewood Country Club presents an unusual situation. The adult recreation center has been operating with a bar for over 20 years. It has never presented a law enforcement problem; on the contrary, it has a record of good law-abiding operation."

"Prior to my becoming supervisor, the Country Club was leased to the county at the urgent request of Lakewood property owners to save it from subdivision. These property owners, organizations and clubs of Lakewood also urged the continuance of the bar

so that the club could operate as a much needed facility for banquets and other large social gatherings. Without cocktail facilities most social groups would not find the club acceptable. I, like you, regret this, but know it to be true."

"It is my feeling that the wishes of this community of 100,000 population should be considered. It is also my feeling that if the county is going into the country club business, they should run as other country clubs are run, and should be self-supporting. However, the fact that the club would have lost

approximately \$1,000,000 to us taxpayers over the 20-year lease period was not the determining factor in my voting."

The brotherhood yesterday answered Chace's letter, asking further questions and suggesting Chace may be jeopardizing his "future usefulness" by antagonizing "the bulk of the people in your own district to please a smaller group which is not in your district."

The letter signed by President Edward W. Barrus suggested a dangerous precedent may have been set.

## People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

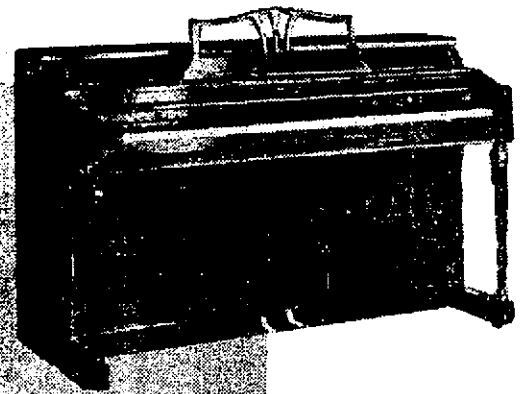
A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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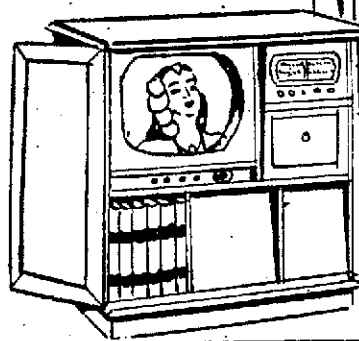
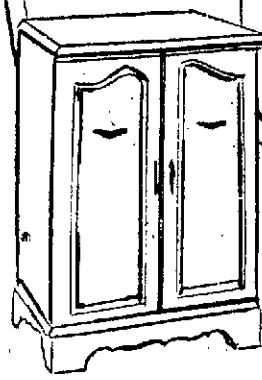
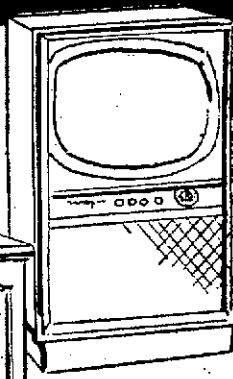
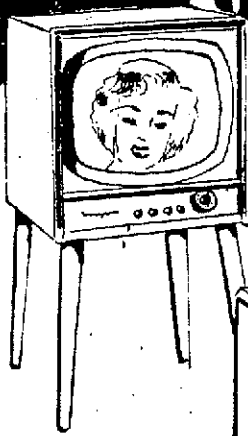
Bauer grand was \$1025.

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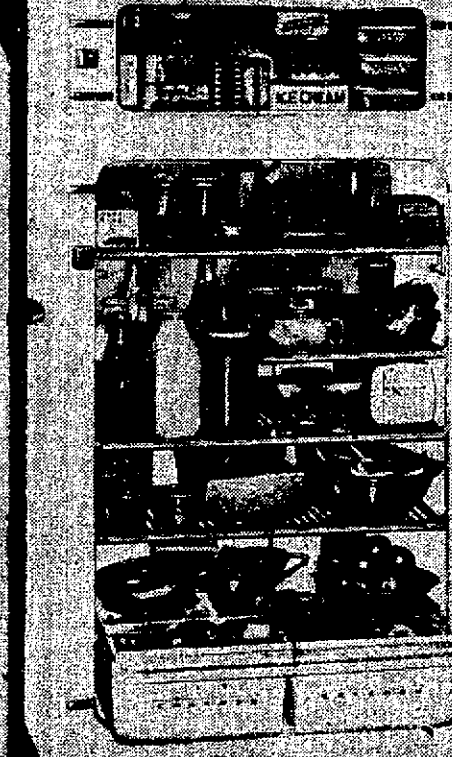
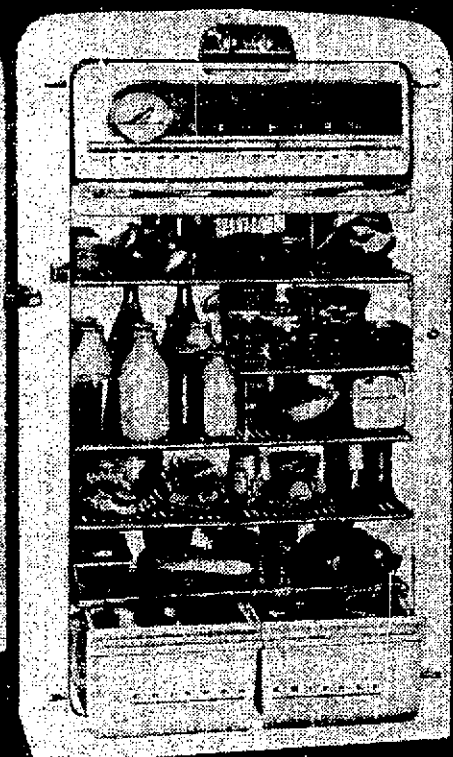
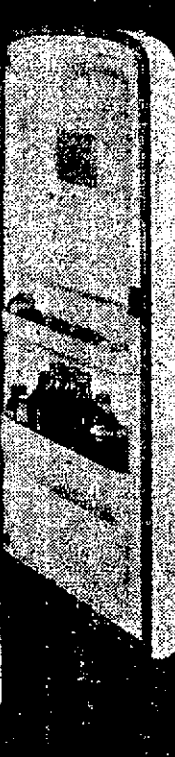
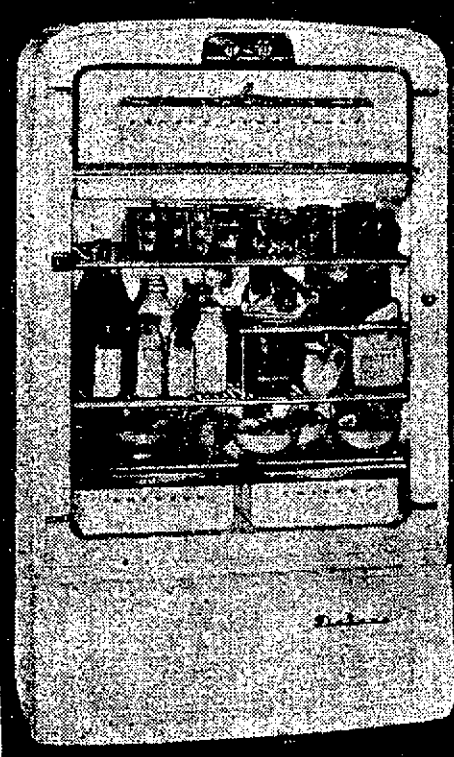
By special factory arrangement, May Co. is allowed to present a close-out of discontinued models. Magnavox prices are always low, but at these reductions—they're sensational. All sets are brand new—Some one-of-a-kind. 2 weeks only—sale ends May 23rd.

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#### 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator with self-defrosting, full-width freezer

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# Island of 500 to One



When 1500 Marines invade a Pacific isle, Dorothy Bromiley, Joan Elan and Audrey Dalton find plenty of excitement. They are seen in Paramount's "Pleasure Island" in color.

By  
**Betty De Wees**

**WHAT** happens when 1500 Marines and Seabees invade a South Pacific Isle inhabited by a father and his three carefully protected daughters who are just learning about men?

Plenty, and most of it is funny.

That is the plot of "Pleasure Island," Paramount picture in Technicolor which the experts say has the ingredients of a box office bonanza.

In spite of the watchful eye of their father, Leo Genn, and their companion, Elsa Lanchester, the girls manage to have fun. With Don Taylor and Audrey Dalton it's love at first sight, a love that blossoms into indicated marriage.

Joan Elan likes all the men and flirts outrageously with them, but reserves her real affection for Gene Barry. But when it's time for him to leave the island, their romance hasn't reached a permanent stage. Her philosophy is that if you don't get too serious about one man, you'll never have a broken heart. She plays it across the board.

Dorothy Bromiley, who plays a 16-year-old in the picture, has a cute puppy love affair with young Peter Baldwin. She thinks she's desperately in love with him, and when he "confesses" that he has a girl in America, she considers herself shattered.

But the public knows she will live to love again... and again... and again.

The girls were brought from England for the light-hearted film.

## Mechanical Nurse

(Continued From Page 9.)

sible for the patient, by pushing buttons, to raise either the head or the foot of the bed to any desired angle, or to lift the section of the bed under his knees.

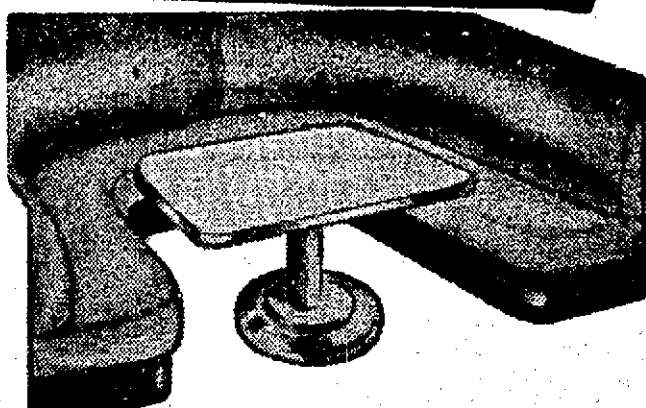
BY A COMBINATION of these lifts, he can arrange almost any contour with the bed which suits his comfort. There is a trapeze which may be raised to any desired position, for exercising the patient's upper body, and an adjustable tray for use in eating and reading and for holding the patient's personal effects.

An electrically controlled oscillation mechanism can be employed to alternate the tilting of the head and foot of the bed, a treatment considered of great therapeutic value for prophylaxis of embolism in post-operative and obstetrical cases.

Studies conducted at UCLA indicated that at least 48 per cent of nursing time can be eliminated by use of the Beem bed, and the inventor believes its general use could have a secondary effect in relieving the nursing shortage.

He thinks that if his bed were used generally, eliminating the most unpleasant tasks now associated with nursing, more girls would be attracted into the profession.

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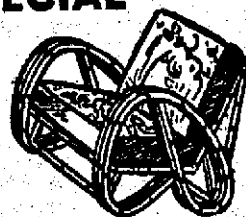
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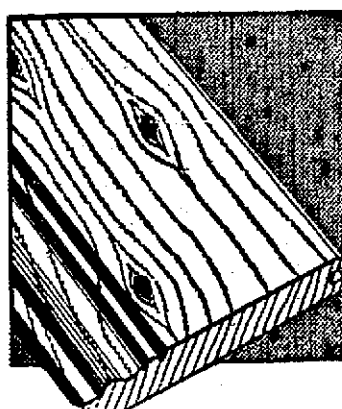
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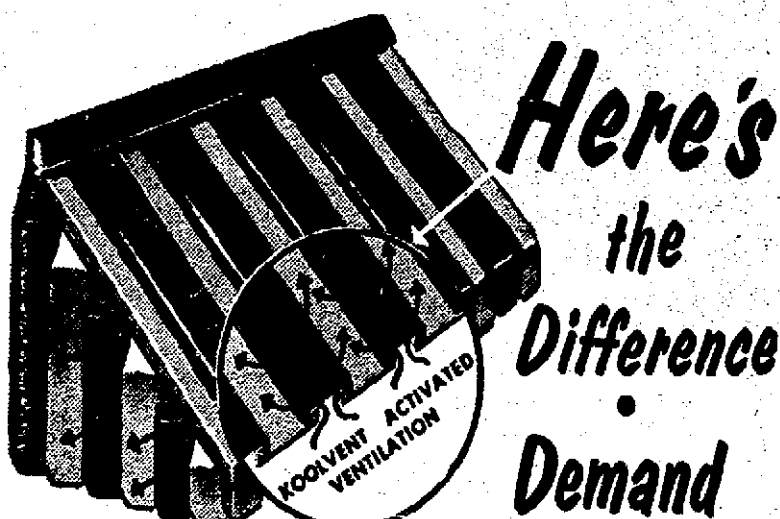
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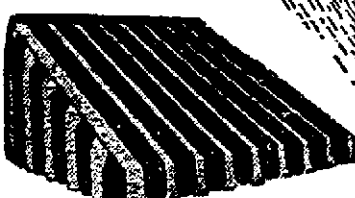
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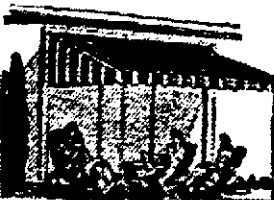
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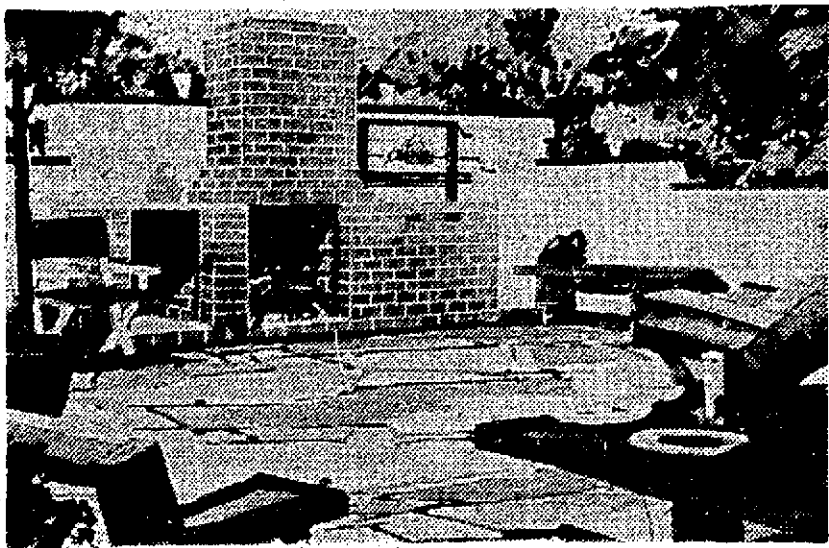
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8 BLOCKS NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD. ON BELLFLOWER, TURN EAST 1. BLOCK

## GARDENS

# Sow Annual Seed Now

By Bob Gilmore

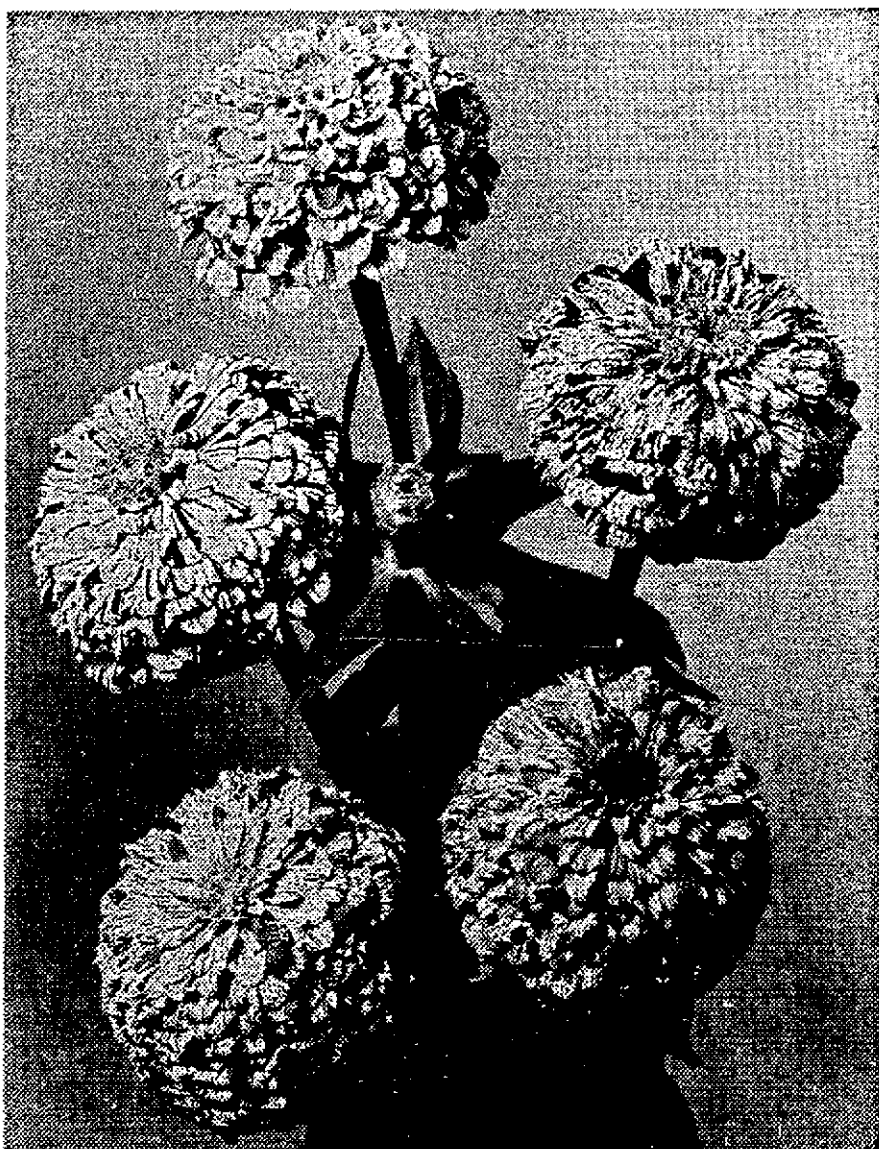
THIS is just about the best time in the year for sowing annual seeds. This type of plant will probably provide more garden excitement than any other comparable class. That's because, within certain limits, there's a surprise in every packet. With mixed annuals especially you can always be sure of growing something new and different, at least as far as colors are concerned.

When you plant a rose, a hibbertia or a jasmine, for example, you know in advance exactly what the mature plant and flowers will look like. But when you sow a packet of mixed zinnias there is an excellent chance you'll have something unusual. Some annual packets are available, for just a few cents, that contain as many as 50 separate varieties.

Annuals are plants that complete their growing cycle in one season. This means their growth is swift and you will get flowers in a hurry. Some annuals, such as alyssum and Virginia stocks, for example, seem to pop into bloom almost overnight; even zinnias may be in flower in just about 40 days after seeding. Others, such as petunias may take slightly longer. But you can be sure of one thing—growing a garden of annuals is about the quickest and least expensive method of gardening.

Be sure you obtain seed of high viability. Flower seeds, like all other seeds, lose their germination power over a period of years. Oddly enough, in a certain year, however, the germination could rise over the previous year. The best storage conditions are accompanied by low temperature and humidity.

Annual seeds usually germinate rapidly. Different varieties have their own peculiar growing habits but generally speaking you can sow seed at a depth of roughly three times



Bodger Seeds Photo—

One of the most interesting of novelty annuals is this Peppermint Stick zinnia, highly colorful in the garden.

its diameter. Large seeds, such as sweet peas, calendulas, and zinnias can be planted with a fair measure of safety in the outdoor garden. But it is advisable to plant smaller seeds like begonias and petunias in seed flats or pots, later transferring them to the open garden. These tiny seeds should simply be pressed into the soil.

**GERMINATION** occurs only when three specific factors are present . . . moisture, temperature and oxygen. An excess of either temperature or moisture may prove as fatal as a deficiency. Moderation in this respect is a good rule to follow.

One of the best mediums for starting annuals indoors is a regulation nursery flat. This is made of wood, measures about 18 inches by 18 inches and is just a few inches high. A good starting soil for use in a nursery flat should contain a mixture of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat. This material keeps weed seeds and soil-borne diseases at a minimum. Further, it is loose, porous and easy to obtain.

Annuals that can be seeded now include: Amaranthus, ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor button, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, clarkia, cosmos, godetia, gypsophila, hollyhock, larkspur, linaria, linum, lobelia, lupin, marigold, moonflower, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, phlox, portulaca, salpiglossis, scabiosa, stock, sweet peas and verberna.

## Display of Roses

Roses at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, now are in full bloom. Here may be seen the miniature loveliness of bowers of Cecile Brunner, the old-fashioned and universally loved Dainty Bess and the nearly perfect hybrid tea rose, Peace. The beds of eye-catching harmony include the white of Sleigh Bells, the apricot-pink of Helen Traubel, the bright yellow of Buccanecr, the red of Crimson Glory and the glowing gold of California.



In sowing seeds in flats, sift the soil finely, especially for the small seeds.

# Something Beautiful for Mother Today?



Whether it's a plant or a planting, you'll find it at Hodges!

You can give Mother and the whole family a more beautiful home for less money and with less effort if you will start your landscape plan today!

Without obligation, consult our experienced landscape experts. Let them explain how your home can become a neighborhood showplace at a surprisingly modest investment.

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PARAKEETS \$5.49 up

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## HARBOR LIGHTS

# Bunched-Up Arrivals Bring Harbor Puzzle

By GEORGE ERES

Independent-Press-Telegram Harbor Editor

Bunched-up ship arrivals last week highlighted one of the spots of employer-employee relations on the waterfront, but nobody apparently wants to cause too much of a fuss over it, so the matter was dropped after a brief flurry.

The problem has to do with the availability of longshore gangs to work cargo.

Luckenbach Steamship Co. raised the issue when it ordered a limit on the amount of cargo to be handled at its Los Angeles

harbor facility and reduced its schedule of calls. (Luckenbach is the line that stepped into the void left by withdrawal of American-Hawaiian Steamship from the intercoastal trade early in March.)

Luckenbach couldn't get gangs to handle one of its ships.

The Pacific Maritime Assn., organization of shippers, gave as reasons for the shortage the irregularity of shipping restricting the number of available men; vacation schedules in effect and the nonavailability of some 200 men who are not yet full union members.

### ALL MEMBERS WORK

Longshoremen union spokesmen agreed that vacations cut into the force and that shipping's irregularity restricted the labor force, but said all 5000 men—full members and Class B card holders—are working.

The union also charged that part of the responsibility lay in the employer-controlled allocation system. Under this program men who have not finished a job Friday return to it on Monday if the shipper does not want the men to work the overtime days—Saturday and Sunday. Ships that come in on Saturday then must wait until gangs are available.

Longshoremen propose importing men from Pt. Hueneme and San Diego on a subsistence-travel time basis as is done in the Pacific Northwest.

Individual shipping men aren't sure that's the answer. They suggest that there probably would be enough men to handle the work if the ships were "really" worked. PMA, however, isn't getting into this argument at this time. The association doesn't even want to give out figures that reportedly show there has been a regular shortage of longshore gangs rather than a periodic one.

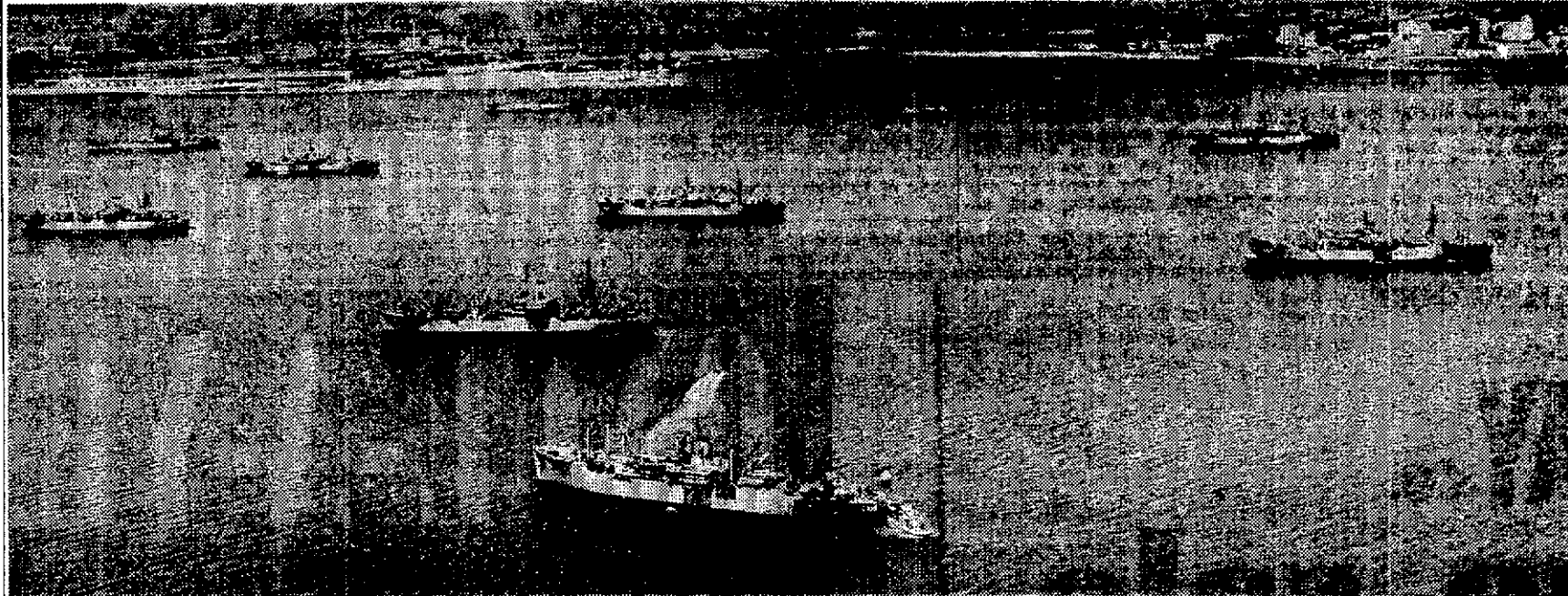
### NEAR RECORD

At any event, last week which started off with near-record arrivals of an average of one ship every 15 minutes put a strain on the available work force—although there was no shortage of berthing facilities. By Friday, the situation hadn't eased. There was a reported 60-gang shortage.

Ship arrivals last month numbered 481—one less than in the preceding month, according to the Marine Exchange.

By classification arrivals broke down as follows: passenger and/or cargo ships, 312; tankers, 118; lumber carriers, 24; miscellaneous, 27.

# Harbor Guards Near Record Global Fleet



CRUISING OVER Long Beach Harbor in an Aircraft Associates Flying School plane, Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist snapped a panoramic aerial of the international fleet of merchant and war vessels anchored in the bay. Shipping is at near record levels here, putting facilities of the world's most modern port to the test.—(Staff photo.)

## What Joe Tourist Doesn't Know Booming L. Beach Figures Show

By NEWT TODD

Thousands of tourists visiting Long Beach each year marvel at the long, white beaches and balmy weather, the state hotels along the ocean front.

They fish in the teeming waters offshore, sample the amusements of the mile-long Pike, stroll along Rainbow Pier and lie in the sun.

Few of these tourists know that Long Beach is a great industrial city and one of America's leading ports. Among industrial plants already located here are Douglas Aircraft, Procter and Gamble, the Ford Motor Co., Kaiser Gypsum Corp., Hughes Aircraft, Hancock Oil, Craig Shipbuilding, Dow Chemical, Standard Products and Monsanto Chemical.

The Long Beach story is now being told all over the country through brochures and ads prepared and distributed by the Chamber of Commerce. This is one phase of a campaign that kicked off recently through the decision of the city to budget \$25,000 for a nation-wide advertising campaign.

FIRMS ATTRACTED  
This industrial drive has already attracted new firms to this community. These concerns have moved their facilities to Long Beach because they can be close to this city's concentrated markets with high per capita purchasing power; they can save time and money in transportation; they can avoid congested centers; they can obtain cheaper land for expansion, room for more efficient plant layout, better living and working conditions; and they can benefit from the large pool of skilled labor in this area.

Long Beach's harbor and industrial district is the hub of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Within a 15-mile radius of this city's industrial district live 2,880,000 people with an effective buying income of over \$5,760,000,000.

Probably no other area in the nation offers such a concentration of men and women with work experience. Long Beach has a vast reservoir of skilled, semi-skilled and technical workers owning their homes in the area.

PLENTY OF POWER  
Electric power, in practically unlimited quantities is available

to industries here at rates among the lowest in the nation. This is made possible through the combined hydro and steam electric generating facilities of one of the largest electric utilities in the U. S.

The city is particularly fortunate because of its natural fuel supply of high heating value, available at low rates throughout the year from nearby oil fields. In addition to at least 20,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day from its own wells, the gas department has available more than 25,000,000 additional cubic feet per day under contract.

Most of the city's present water requirements are supplied from local wells, owned and operated by the city. Additional supplies of Colorado River water are available upon request due to the city's membership in the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Plants in this area cost less to build, operate and maintain be-

cause of "air-conditioned" climate permits ideal production line methods, the Chamber of Commerce brochure points out.

Long Beach has 63 schools, including city and state colleges, with others on the drafting board. Representing 26 denominations, there are more than 100 churches in the city.

The city's debt-free harbor, today recognized as America's most modern port, constitutes both a leading terminus for raw material supplies and gateway to the markets of the world.

The airport, municipally owned, is one of the four major air terminals in Southern California. Over 2100 common carrier truck lines serve this area, with all major transcontinental lines operating direct service to and from Long Beach.

Last, but certainly not least, is the city's virtually unique property tax structure. It's been made possible due to the large revenues from oil, currently over \$2,000,000 per month.

### No Newcomer

HOLLYWOOD—Jose Torvay, distinguished Mexican character actor, who has a featured role with Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy and William Talman in "The Hitch-Hiker," filmakers production for RKO, has appeared in over 500 pictures. He starred in the very first talking picture made in Mexico.

### FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 21



Give Dad a gift he can really brag about . . . a PhotoReflex Photograph of Daddy's angel. Have it taken now.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS  
includes an extra wallet-size picture in a special folder

SPECIAL THIS WEEK  
2 lovely 8x10 Coronet \$5.95  
2 portraits, Reg. \$12.00  
plus wallet-size picture in mailing folder

No appointment needed • Proofs shown.

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

## Mexico 'Bite' Teeth Drawn by Cortines

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

MEXICO CITY.—(AP). Mexicans have a word for bribery—"mordida," the bite. But now they're pulling the teeth out of the bite in politics.

When Adolfo Ruiz Cortines became president last December, the Mexican government was grafted-ridden from top to bottom. Bribes ranged from a peso—12 cents—for the cop who caught you passing a stop sign, up to \$10,000 for a juicy government concession.

Reports of five percenters in Washington aggravated Americans not long ago. But in Mexico they're called 50 per centers.

When Ruiz Cortines took office he made three principal promises to Mexicans:

Votes for women—they now have them.

Lower food prices—prices gradually are coming down.

Elimination of 50 per centers—they haven't been eliminated yet, but their takes are on the wane.

NOW ALL WANT THEM!  
The president himself set the example for the new emphasis on clean government. When a policeman stopped his car from making a forbidden U-turn, he sent the cop a letter of commendation.

Now every policeman in Mexico City wants a letter of commendation. No cabinet minister can hope to get away with breaking a traffic rule. That goes too far for reporters, who used to lead charmed lives as far as the police were concerned. They could speed, go through red lights and park double when working on stories, but not any more.

First to feel the weight of the new government's punch was the capital police department. Two police captains and several lieutenants were fired and jailed. They were accused of taking money from the men in return for extra leave and of collecting rental fees for the pistols which policemen must carry.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Armenian (Br)	1B-2	Elle Funnel Line	May 10 New York
Arizona	1B-3	Quaker Line	May 11 San Fran.
Bozabilla (Swed)	231	Pac. Aust. Direct Line	May 12 Sydney
Brockville (Nor)	1B-2	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	May 10 Redwood
Canada Bear	1B-2	Pac. Pac. East Line	May 9 San Fran.
Canada Adventure	1B-3	Proce. Line	May 10 San Fran.
Charles S. Jones (Tkr)	1B-7	Richfield Oil Corp.	May 10 Portland
Frederic (Br)	1B-10	Blue Star Line	May 13 San Fran.
George S. Long	232-B	Weyerhaeuser S/S Co.	May 10 Vancouver
Garden State	1B-10	Staley March	May 11 Liverpool
Gracia (Br)	232-A	Donaldson Line	May 11 Liverpool
Joel Silverman (Nor)	1B-2	Java Pac. & Joseph Line	May 9 Honolulu
Lawrence Whittier	1B-3	Waco Nav. Co.	May 9 Honolulu
Illinois (Tkr)	1B-2	The Texas Co.	May 11 Yokohama
Yoyo Maru (Jap)	1B-2	Yokohama Line	May 11 San Fran.
James Lick	200	Continental Line	May 11 San Fran.
John L. McLean	1B-10	Gracia Line	May 12 London
Minnesota (Tkr)	232-B	The Texas Co.	May 9 Seattle
Mongolia (Dan)	232-B	East Asiatic Co.	May 11 Copenhagen
Matthew Luckenbach	230-B	Luckenbach Lines	May 9 Brooklyn
Olympic Pioneer	230-B	Olympic S/S Co.	May 9 Redwood
President Harrison	1B-1	American Free Lines	May 11 San Fran.
President M. Aleman	107	Mexican Nat. Corp.	Inter.
Passaden (Dan)	1B-3	East Asiatic Co.	May 10 San Fran.
Ronan Star (C. R.)	206	Hican S/S Co.	May 10 Panama
Siebel River	1B-1	Isthmian S/S Co.	May 12 San Fran.
Wilmington (Fr)	1B-1	Gracia Line	May 11 San Fran.
Wyoming (Fr)	230-E	French Line	May 11 Cherbourg
Vesuvius	107	States Marine Line	May 15 San Fran.
VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
New Jersey (Tkr)	173	Portland River	May 10
Oliver Olson 224	108	Coos Bay	May 11
Peloponnia (Lib) Anc.	108	Norfolk Samos Marit. Co.	May 11
VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Arthur Fribourg Anc.	108	Coos Bay Weyerhaeuser S/S Co.	May 10
Chousa (Fr)	173	Vancouver C. M. Line	May 11
Dulcinea (Tkr)	230	Topolobampo Northern Tankers Inc.	May 11
Greengrass (Nor)	230-E	San Fran. Wastal Larsen Co.	May 11
Electrica	173	Charleston Arrow Line	May 12
Hawaiian Packer, 156	108	Honolulu Nelson Nav. Co.	May 12
Glenn (Tkr)	155	Cleun Union Oil Co.	May 11

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You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered including physical and laboratory tests. NOTHING is overlooked; nothing left to chance. Your true condition will then be explained to you in simple terms.

Head-to-Toe  
PHYSICAL and  
FLUOROSCOPIC  
**X-RAY**  
EXAMINATION  
**\$2.00**  
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### Complete 21-Point Examination!

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In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

### MONEY-BACK OFFER

If you do not think this examination is worth much more than \$2.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

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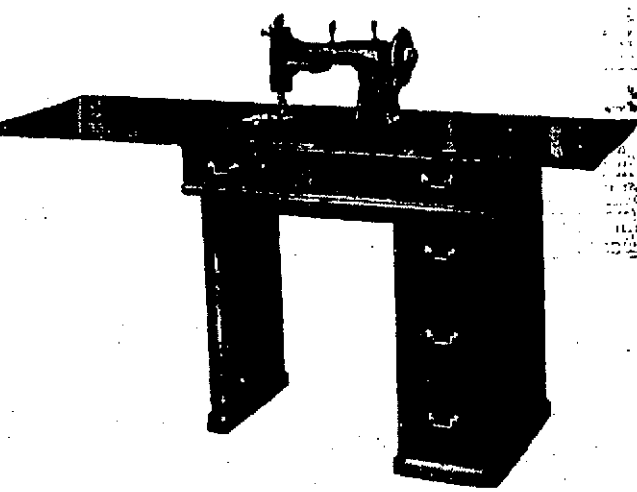
NOW! . . . for your convenience . . .  
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## MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

SAVE 45.00 on

NEW *White* ROTARY

DESK MODEL SEWING MACHINE



Reg. 229.00 **183.20**

Now's your chance to have a double duty piece of furniture. A wonderful new White sewing machine that doubles as a desk. . . Every machine is brand new and includes a full set of time-saving attachments. Plus lessons in the White Magic sewing course. . . Hurry, take advantage of this savings. . . There's only a limited quantity.

**NO MONEY DOWN 6.99** monthly\*

\*May time service charge included

May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

## MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

look ahead to graduation & fathers day

## watch band sale

"Fabulous" is truly the word for this unusual assortment of fine quality watch bracelets. These are all famous makes . . . at huge savings. Gold filled, expansions, mesh, snake, rhinestones . . . all ideal for gifts.

SOLD REGULARLY FOR AS HIGH AS 13.95

**3.95**

plus federal tax

May Co. Lakewood  
Watch Repair,  
Street Floor



## 'Won't Mother Be Surprised?'



SPECIAL PRESENTS from "special" sons will be admired on Mother's Day by Mrs. Ethel Sampsel of 1097 Terrace Dr., foster mother of two small boys. Her own son is away on Navy service.

### Branch Library Sets Pet Show

An exhibit of unusual animals: their pets in the show are invited will be displayed Saturday, May 23 to get an entry blank from Burett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill Street. Young people in the neighborhood desiring to enter

### Muncie Picnic Set

Former residents of Muncie, Ind., will picnic May 17 in Bixby Park, starting at noon.

Information about the exhibit and rules for entry may be obtained by telephoning 65-5546.

## It's Special Day for Foster Mothers, Too

By VIRGINIA DAVIS

Millions of American mothers today will be receiving the toy dogs their sons picked out for them and the compacts their daughters plan to borrow from them and Mom will say, "How did you know? It's just what I wanted most."

The gifts Mrs. Ethel Sampsel, 1097 Terrace Dr., will have today come not only from her own son now thousands of miles away in the Navy, but from the lads she has taken into her home to love and care for because they have no mothers of their own.

When Mrs. Sampsel's son went into the Navy, the widow knew her lonely house wouldn't be a home to her without a child in it to eat the good food she loves to prepare and play the games she taught her own boy years ago.

**FOSTER MOTHER**  
So Mrs. Sampsel has been a foster mother, licensed by the State Welfare Department, for three years. Into her home have been taken children the Catholic Welfare Bureau knows need her own special brand of fun, discipline and devotion.

Adele Rababa, who is the child placement case-worker for this Red Feather family agency, says that in the many foster homes she visits each child is made to feel secure and wanted. "Mrs. Sampsel is a typical example of the wonderful foster mother who knows how to fill a child's need for a mother," Miss Rababa said.

**30 PLACED**  
"Last year we placed 30 youngsters of all ages in foster homes in Long Beach. Some were placed for only a few months until arrangements could be made with relatives to take the children and some until adoption proceedings could be completed."

She explained that this child placement service is only one of

the many functions of the Community Chest agency. The great care with which a child is studied to determine which foster mother will be best for the child helps the young one adjust himself in later life, according to child placement authorities.

### Elks Observe Mother's Day



REV. HIRAM CROSBY  
Speaker for Elks

Rev. Hiram B. Crosby of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Lakewood will be the speaker at 2 p. m. in today's observance of Mother's Day by Long Beach Lodge No. 888 of the Elks, 19 Cedar Ave.

Exalted Ruler Jess Grundy will preside and the "Tribute to Mothers" will be presented by Past Exalted Ruler Ray Peterson.

### HEMORRHOIDS PILES

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time From Work.

Nurse in Attendance

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.  
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2945

### DRAGONS REHEARSE

SINGAPORE—(AP) A "sea dragon," its 400 feet supported by six boats, will cruise offshore to make the Chinese celebration of Queen Elizabeth's coronation. A "land dragon," riding a truck, will wriggle and belch flames.

## Seminar Set for Seniors

One hundred high school seniors will attend a seminar May 24 in University Club at Lafayette Hotel, Phillip E. Poppler, president of the sponsoring Long Beach Inter-Fraternity Council announced Saturday.

The program will include registration at 2 p. m., seminar sessions from 3 to 5 and banquet at 5:30 p. m. Representatives of leading colleges will counsel the graduates as they consider choice of college and career.

Officers of the newly formed council in addition to President Poppler are E. B. Sawyer, treasurer, and Gene Curtis, secretary. All fraternity men in the harbor area are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained at University Club or from Treasurer Sawyer, telephone 67-0368.

### Iowans to See Films

Iowa Association of Long Beach will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall for a covered-dish dinner. Dr. John A. Harris will show color movies of his trip to Africa.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 10, 1953

## CC's Alumni Plan Luncheon

Approximately 100 old grads of Long Beach City College will attend an alumni luncheon on the campus next Thursday.

Highlight of the meeting will be the election of officers for the newly reorganized City College Alumni Ass'n. Atty. Gerald Desmond, immediate past president, will preside.

Former students planning to attend are urged to make reservations with the alumni association at 4901 E. Carson St.

The committee making arrangements for the event includes Des-

mond, Lois Wright, Barbara Gracely, Bill Harris, Bob Rope, Lauren Proctor, George Morrison, Howard Jones and Johnny Johnston.

Russell Johnston, dean of the liberal arts division of the college, and faculty members will be on hand to greet the former students.

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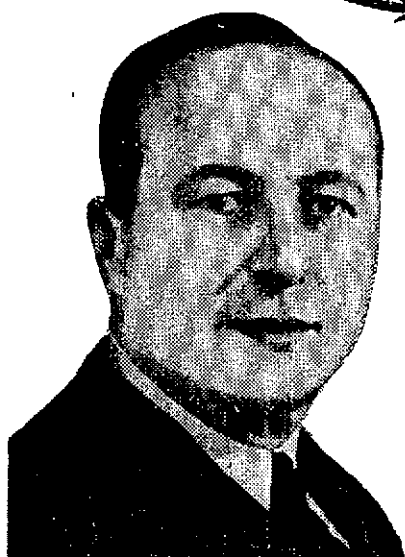
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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING** tips for the week... Azaleas and rhododendrons, often regarded as the heralds of spring, require shade and an acid soil. Their roots should be kept fairly wet but not soggy. A mulch on the surface of peat or leaf mold will prove beneficial.

Chrysanthemum plants may be set out now in the open garden. Young plants made from cuttings taken last March will produce better results than old divisions. They are available at all leading garden supply stores.

Carnations can also be started at this time. On open, porous soil is advisable. Pinch back the tip of the leader stem to en-

courage a bushier growth and to delay flowering until the roots are well established.

Keep after snails and slugs with effective baits. Pellets are now available and are exceedingly easy to use. They are quite lethal and shortly your garden will be rid of these pests.

Do not neglect watering your lawn and plants these warm days if you wish them to be attractive. Water will keep living things green and luxurious. Lack of it will stop growth, retard flowering, and be detrimental to the life of your most valued plants.

## Fuchsia Meeting

L. B. Hodges, Long Beach nurseryman, will lecture on "Epiphyllums" and show colored slides of this bloom at the monthly meeting of National Fuchsia Society of America, Long Beach branch, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 14, at 728 Elm Ave. Elmer Monson will preside at the business meeting preceding Hodges' talk. Carl Holm will help growers with a 10-minute discussion on care of fuchsias, and answer questions concerning culture. Visitors are welcome. A social hour will follow, with Mrs. Carl Edmond acting as hostess. President Carl A. Bjorkman will preside.

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## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agassiz Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5649 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

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**Climbing ROSE**

6-Ft. in 5-Gal. Can

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USDA Photo

"Everlasting" flowers yield garden blooms in summer and provide dried flowers for winter. Above, Globe Amaranth.

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# Call Them 'Everlastings'

By Murtha Hurley

**WE** CALL them "Everlastings." The French speak of them as "Immortelles." Some call them "Straw Flowers."

They are those interesting, easy-to-grow flowers that bloom profusely in the garden all summer and into fall. Then the cut flower sprays can be dried for lasting winter bouquets, serving a double purpose.

It is both interesting and rewarding to grow a few "Everlastings." They require little care and will grow in most any soil—even thrive in almost complete sand—and like plenty of sun.

The plants include both annuals and perennials. Annuals are daisy-like *Acroclinium*, *Globe Amaranth*, *Celosia* (Cockscomb), *Helichrysum*, Chinese Lanterns (*Physalis Franchetti*), *Statice* (Sea Lavender) and *Gypsophila*.

The annuals are half-hardy plants that do best when seed is sown directly into the garden bed when both soil and temperature are warm. May is an excellent time to sow the seed of annuals. This year, however, our Southland weather has been so consistently warm for many months, seeds should germinate quickly, if sown in April. Spade the bed deep, adding a shovel of sand as you spade. Pulverize the top soil before sowing the seed.

It's better to sow seeds of perennials in flats or get small plants from the nursery. *Globe Amaranth* and *Statice* are usually available at nurseries as is perennial *Gypsophila* (baby's breath). Chinese Lanterns are usually started from seed.

**SPRAYS** of *Statice* are decorative, both in fresh and dried bouquets. The cut branches when dried resemble fern-like fronds in a delicate greyish lavender tone, ideal to add an attractive ethereal effect to bouquets.

The flowers of *Globe Amaranth* look like bright, plump red, yellow or orange clover blossoms. They rim a border with gay color all summer and hold their color and contour when dried.

Daintiest of all Everlastings is *Acroclinium* with small soft

(Continued on Page 21)



Rare plants and newest hybrids will be among the nearly 200 different varieties of African violets to be displayed at the Pacific Coast All-African Violet Show next Saturday and Sunday at the Lakewood Pan American Recreation Hall, Charlemagne Ave. and Centralia St., with proceeds to be devoted to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Long Beach African Violet Society is sponsor. Rare species from Africa and newly-developed plants with variegated single and double blooms will be exhibited. Growing popularity of African violet growing in this area is evidenced by the number of local growers winning blue ribbons with plants in last year's show. Entries will be accepted from 2 to 9 p. m. Friday. Show hours will be 2 to 10 p. m. Saturday; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday. Admission will be free. Above, Cindy Lou Pike, 19-month-old granddaughter of the regional director of the National African Violet Society, Mrs. Thalheimer of Long Beach, poses in Mrs. Thalheimer's violet house. Mrs. Thalheimer is local chairman.

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The Soaker Spray is the perfect sprinkler for lawn or garden — use as a soaker or as a spray with 15-ft. spread. Ideal for hard-to-reach places, flower beds or around trees.



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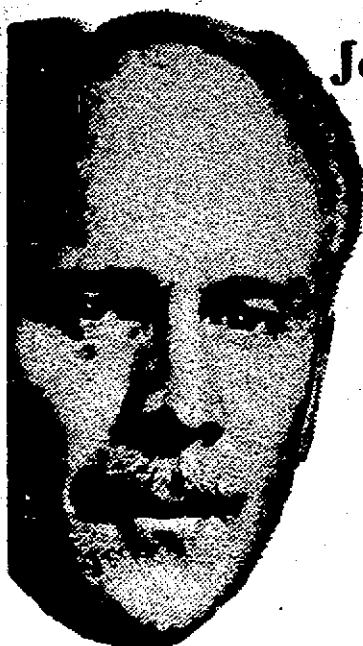
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FOR EASY MULCHING try Red Star Compressed Peat Moss. Granulated, spreads more evenly, you can spread by hand or use a fertilizer spreader. On lawns, sifts down thru the grass to the ground where it's wanted, won't blow away.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11).

Get new 82-page Pocket Garden Guide at Red Star dealers. Or write Red Star, Downey, Calif. Attn. Dept. L.



W. Atlee Burpee Photo

Interesting "everlasting" flower is *Helichrysum*, pictured here in mixed form.

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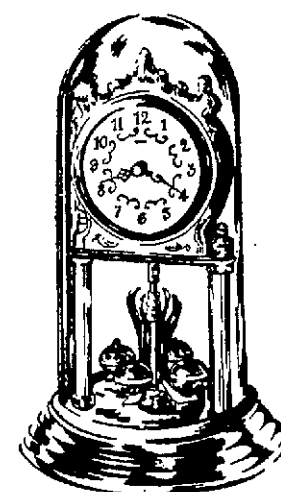
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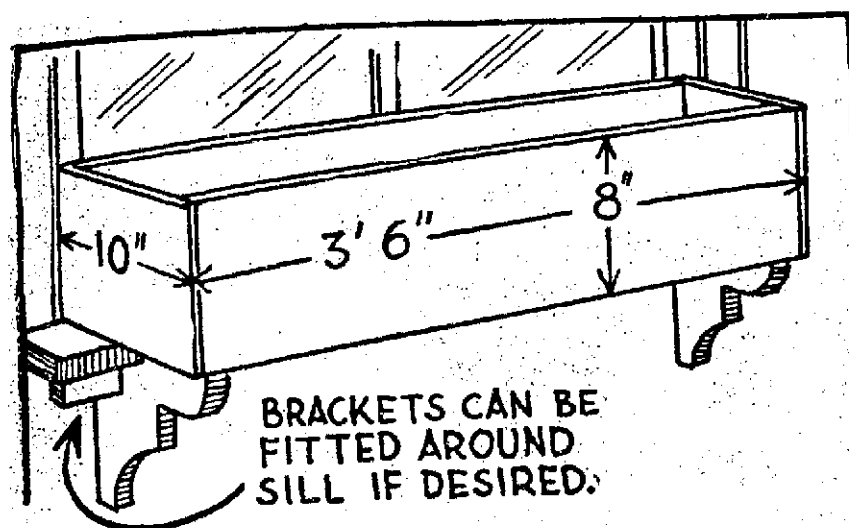
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**PHONE 70-0445**



# For Apartment Gardens



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SILL IF DESIRED.

**D**O YOU LIVE in a city apartment, but buy the garden magazines, and read the garden articles in your newspaper? Then this is written for you.

Your interest in gardening is deep seated, and you will be happier if it can be satisfied. Why not try a window box garden this spring?

This is the type of garden which everyone can grow, whether he lives in a suburb or a city. It will serve two purposes, first to decorate the house you live in, and what is even more important, it will satisfy to a surprising degree your desire to grow things.

To get this satisfaction, you must give serious attention to selecting the plants to grow, preparing fertile, porous soil, and if possible growing your own plants from seed. It will be an excellent beginning to construct your own window box, which can easily be done from the diagram herewith.

For a standard single window, a box three-and-a-half feet long, eight inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. But measure your windows and make boxes to fit. Where larger or multiple windows demand greater length, the other dimensions must be larger in proportion, or single boxes may be provided for each window in a group.

**R**ICH SOIL, of the type which florists call potting soil, must be used for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it should be well fertilized. A tablespoonful of chemical plant food for each square foot of soil should be used.

For the annual flowers, at least six hours of sun a day is necessary and this requires a south window. The best subjects are those of dwarf or trailing habit, the latter drooping festoon of bloom from the boxes. Petunias of the balcony type are excellent, as are the tall nasturtiums, the giant morning glories. Dwarf petunias, marigolds, ageratum, calliopsis, annual pinks, lobelia, dwarf morning glories, phlox and zinnias can be grown.

## Everlastings

(Continued from Page 20)

pink or white flowers somewhat like an English daisy.

Many new hybrids of cockscomb have been developed recently. Their feathery, plumed spires now come in an astounding array of bright colors, stunning when massed against a shrubbery border. They make bold, dramatic bouquets in summer and when dried.

Chinese Lanterns are most interesting, with their slender stems strung with orange lantern-like pods, especially adaptable for Christmas displays. Once started, they come up every year, stronger than ever.

**THE NAME "Straw Flower"** particularly fits Helichrysum, one of the most popular of the Everlastings. The plants are grown commercially in South Africa and Australia and when dried are used commercially to make memorial wreaths, both in Europe and in America.

For a frothy delicate touch to either flower bed, fresh flower bouquet or dried arrangement, no flower quite compares with dainty Baby's Breath.

**Professional FLORIST TRAINING**  
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• Individual instruction  
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NEW DEEP RED  
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"Install it yourself!"  
You plan where sprinkler heads will go. Drive stakes to mark spots. Then lay Goodyear's flexible pipe to each Goodyear adjustable rubber sprinkler head. Assemble. All you need is a knife and adhesive. No special tools required — no threads to cut — no trenches to dig. Then test system above ground. Slit ground 6 to 8 inches deep with spade, sink system in. Finished!

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**FULL FLOW** — smooth inside surface — no stoppage from pipe scale.  
**SAFETY** — rubber sprinkler heads are safer for children — and harmless to lawnmowers.  
**FLEXIBILITY** — easily bends around corners and obstacles. Freezing will not damage it! FHA approved!

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Dealers Wanted

Here is a working drawing of a standard window box. It can be adapted for size.

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- ★ Prized ROSE BUSHES in full bloom... also Tree & Climbing Roses... plus the ever-popular Paul's Scarlet Climbers
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Dichondra... per flat 55c  
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Aralias 1 gal.  
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Gold-dust Plants

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Veronicas 1 gal.  
Shrimp Plants 49c  
Sweetpea Plants

Pyracanthas 1 gal.  
Weigelas, Red and Pink 59c  
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Evergreen Elm  
Evergreen Ash 5 gal.  
White Birch  
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6-8 feet tall. Reg. \$3.00

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Power Mowers!**

PRICES \$96.50 Low Down Payment  
START AT Easy Terms



# 'Let's Talk Sense...'

By Lew Allison

"LET'S TALK SENSE to the American people . . . better we lose the election than mislead the people."

The man who said that lost it—Adlai E. Stevenson, who in his acceptance speech declared his purpose to "tell them the truth, that there are no gains without pains, that we are now on the eve of great decisions, not easy decisions, like resistance when you're attacked, but a long, patient, costly struggle which alone can triumph over the great enemies of man—war, poverty and tyranny—and the assaults upon human dignity which are the most grievous consequences of each."

Stevenson, in an introduction to "Major Campaign Speeches

of Adlai E. Stevenson" (Random House, \$3.50) says he is sure he did not talk over people's heads. His printed speeches bear him out—he spoke as an intellectual, but also as a determined, dedicated statesman who appealed to many who expected only oratory and heard instead a sincere effort to lay before the people the critical issues at stake.

He made no attempt to talk down nor to expound; he sought to educate and to elevate; the fact that he lost need not indicate that the public was not responsive to his aim, for he

won testimonials that uphold his abhorrence of "nauseous nonsense, the pie-in-the-sky appeals to cupidity and greed" and the fraud of political demagoguery.

The implication that with wisecracks and flowery phrases he glossed over the issues at stake is not borne out.

To the American Legion, whom he told point blank "I intend to resist pressures from veterans, too," he decried attacks on Gen. Marshall in the name of patriotism and declared: "Intolerance and public irresponsibility cannot be cloaked in the shining armor of rectitude and righteousness. Nor can the denial of the right to hold ideas that are different."

He fought an uphill battle against the "time for a change" theme, while striking sharply at the divided stand of the Republican party on foreign policy. He came out flatly for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law because he declared "the only legitimate purpose of a federal labor relations law is to make private bargaining work better." He fought to remove corruption as an issue, condemned by both parties, and stood on his record of cleaning up vice as governor of Illinois. In a similar stand he sought to defend the Democratic party on charges of Communist infiltration.

Adlai Stevenson fought a hopeless battle, but the battle was worth while. Thousands of people who wrote him, he said, seemed to feel they owed him an explanation for voting against him. Reading his speeches, it is easy to understand.

## New Books at the Library

"The Poor Man's Guide to Europe," by David Dodge is based on the author's own experience and is told with humor and gusto.

Other travel: "Voyages of Captain Cook Around the World," by James Cook; "Wanderlust," by Hans DeMeiss-Teffen, and "Beyond Horizons," by Carleton Mitchell.

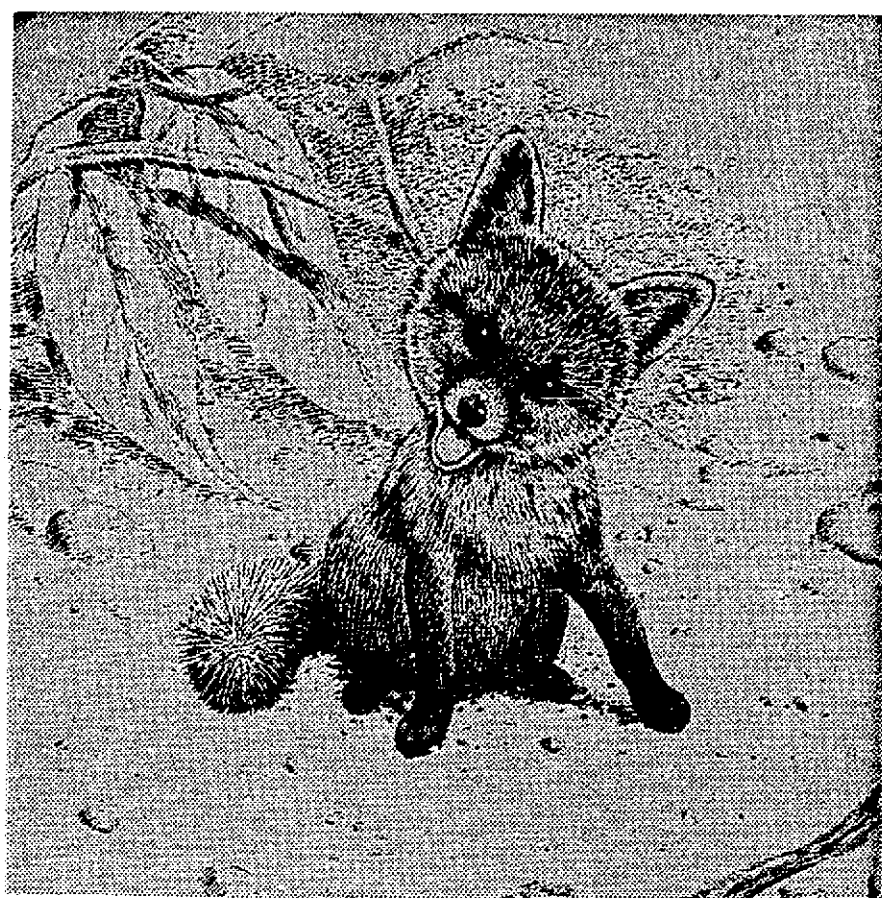
History: "England's Past Presented," by Prof. A. M. Low; "Korean Tales," by Melvin B. Voorhees; "The Hopis," by Walter Collins O'Kane; "Indian Tales," by J. DeAngulo, and "Old California Houses," by M. R. Parsons.

Fine arts: "The Art of the Artist," by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Eugene Speicher, et al; "From Old Stencils to Silk Screening," by Jessie B. Stephenson; "Furniture Decoration Made Easy," by Charles Hallett; "Old Clocks for Modern Use," by Edward Wenham.

Useful arts: "Reduce and Stay Reduced," by Norman Joliffe.

Other non-fiction: "Handwriting," by Klara G. Roman; "Mental Hygiene for Classroom Teachers," by Harold W. Bernard.

Fiction: "The Creepers," by John Creasey; "The High and the Mighty," by Ernest Kellogg Gann; "New Heaven, New Earth," by Arthemise Goertz; "Gunflame," by Wayne D. Overholser; "The Witch's Thorn," by Ruth Park; "The Easter Party," by Hon. Victoria Mary Sackville-West; "The House of Strangers," by Edith Simon, and "The Return of Lanny Budd," by Upton Beall Sinclair.



So many kinds of animals inhabit the Berkshire Woods in which Alan and Mary Berry Devoe have a farm that this couple just naturally became neighborhood naturalists. In "Our Animal Neighbors" (McGraw, Hill, \$3.75) they relate their amusing yet absorbing adventures with their little friends. Young people and grownups alike will enjoy this.

## Old Rancho Days

The oft-told story of the Golden State's rich and colorful history is related once more, simply but eloquently, in "California Rancho Days" (Doubleday, \$3). Author Helen Bauer,

long a student of Californiana, describes how the ranchos began and then discusses the people who had so much to do with starting the Southland on the road to greatness—people like Father Serra, Juan Bandini, Juan Dominguez, Abel Stearns, and many others. Much is told about the earliest times in San Pedro, and how natives came there to trade with captains of incoming ships. Lithographed, the book has scores of seldom-seen illustrations, and there is also a guide to adobes and landmarks of rancho days. Californians of any age will enjoy this fine work.

## Evils of Red Peril Exposed

The evils of the Red peril in the Orient are described in detail by Rev. Robert W. Greene in "Calvary in China" (Putnam's, \$3.50).

Father Greene, a Catholic missionary, had a thriving Christian community organized among the Chinese villagers until the Communists took over the town and began "brainwashing" the citizenry. Inevitably, the Reds turned their attention to Father Greene, confining him in his own mission, subjecting him to mental and physical duress, humiliating him before the masses and expelling him from China.

A moving account of a man's suffering for his faith.—T. K.

## How to Cook Fish

Many cooks, not just the inexperienced ones, feel that cooking fish and shellfish in any but the familiar ways is something only a chef can do. But Lois Garrison makes the task appear easy in "Delicious Seafood Recipes" (Crowell, \$3). She first warns that the important thing to remember in cooking fish is "Don't cook it too long," that overcooking draws out the natural juices and causes the flesh to shrink and dry out. She then tells how to prepare fish for cooking, the many different ways of cooking it, and finally offers more than 250 recipes which she has found most delicious yet easy to make. There are a glossary of cooking terms and complete index which make the book easier to use.

## Philippines Stamp

A 5-cent olive-gold stamp was issued by the Philippines to commemorate National Language Week. Depicted on the stamp is a portrait of Francisco Baltazar, prince of the Tagalog poets and author of "Florante at Laura."

## Gunther Reissue

"Death Be Not Proud," John Gunther's inspiring testament to a heroic boy, his son, who died at 17 of a brain tumor, is a recent issue of the Modern Library. The moving story, not only a solace to others bereaved but an important influence in the battle against cancer, is a fit companion to the many great Modern Library books which have been released at reduced cost (\$1.25).

Other recent releases of the Modern Library include Margaret Mead's psychological study, "Coming of Age in Samoa"; John O'Hare's notable novel, "Appointment in Samarra"; "The Greek Poets," a collection of Greek poetry from the earliest to the Fifth Century, edited by Moses Hadas of Columbia University, and "Flowering Judas and Other Short Stories," by Katherine Anne Porter, one of America's foremost masters of the short story.

## For Outdoorsmen

For the outdoorsman who delights in attractions offered by the sea, "Sunset Sportsman's Atlas—Southern California Coast" (Lane, \$1.50) by C. E. Erickson, answers a definite need. The recreation-rich coast from San Simeon to Santo Tomas Anchorage, below Ensenada, is depicted. Questions are answered about parking, living accommodations, fire rings, medical and lifeguard services, restrooms, boat liveries, shelters and anchorages, launching ramps and scores of other items. All material is fresh and up-to-date.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

THE SOUTHLAND will be well represented in New York May 16-24 when the National Amateur Art Festival opens. Paintings of three Long Beach-area amateur artists have been given recognition and awards in the Amateur Artists Competition and their work will be shown at the Festival.

Edna Padrick of Bellflower received a Certificate of Award for her watercolor "Home," a glimpse of someone's backyard as seen by Mrs. Padrick from the window of a Pacific Electric train en route to Los Angeles. "Home" has been reproduced in the national magazine American Artists, has been on tour of prominent galleries, and is being returned to New York for the Festival. Second to receive word of acceptance is Ruth Soby of Downey with a Gold Medal Award for her watercolor "Pepper Tree Tower," another Southland scene showing the old pump house at Santa Fe Springs. Third to be announced as having won recognition is Ruth Haddock of Norwalk whose oil "Down by the Station" showing familiar Knott's Berry Farm received the Certificate of Award.

All three entries received valued criticism from well-known professional artists. The competition is sponsored by the Amateur Artists of America and the American Artists magazine. Following the New York Festival the work of the three women, all members of the Bellflower Art Association, will go on a nation-wide tour of art galleries.

AN EXHIBIT of paintings by Mrs. H. Hanes Park, one of Southern California's leading artists, now is being shown in the gallery of the Pacific Coast Club.

The display will be exhibited until the end of June.

Mrs. Park, perennial treasurer of the California Art Club, helped found the Southland Art Association and also is associated with the Artists of the Southwest, the La Jolla Art Center, Women Painters of the West and the Whittier Art Association.

"Pioneer Woman," one of her best-known works, is included in

the present PCC show.

Mrs. Park comes to Long Beach with a background of training in the County Art Institute, formerly the Otis Art Institute. She entered training there in 1939 on a scholarship.

THE SPECTRUM CLUB will hang its spring show Saturday at 225 E. Third St. From 25 to 30 canvases will be selected by the organization's board of directors for exhibit. The non-juried show will be displayed about 1½ months. Included will be selections from the club's spring rendezvous at Palm Springs. The club's regular monthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday.

A JURIED EXHIBITION of paintings and drawings by members of the Long Beach Art Association is slated for the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., May 24 through June 28. Judges will be Keith Finch, Los Angeles, and Leonard Kaplan, Laguna Beach.

AN EXHIBIT of projects and designs by Long Beach architects will be shown at Municipal Art Center May 24 through June 7 under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. The show will include both public works and domestic architecture. An informal reception, to which the public is invited, will be given from 3 to 5 p. m. May 24 in honor of the exhibitors.

THE ENAMEL copper dishes by Dr. John Olsen, head of the Long Beach State College Art Dept., have been acquired by the Municipal Art Center from purchase funds donated by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
  2. DESIRE, by Annamarte Salniko.
  3. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.
  4. STEPHANIE, by Jola Karmel.
  5. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
  6. GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Ardith Kennelly.
- NON-FICTION:
1. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
  4. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
  5. OH, RUGGED LAND OF GOLD, by Martha Martha.
  6. PERSIA IS MY HEART, by Najmeh Nagati.

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Albums and Supplies  
Large Stock - Low Prices  
E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)

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## Brilliant Spanish Dancers



FIERY DANCES of Spain will be presented by the world-renowned dancer Antonio Triana and his company at Municipal Auditorium next Saturday night. Pictured here with Triana is a new star, Luisa de Goya. Program will include Ravel's "Bolero," de Falla's "Fire Dance," typical gypsy dances and 18th Century numbers of Madrid.

## Ensemble to Play at Art Center

Pan American Ensemble will perform at Municipal Art Center at 4 p. m. today. A delayed broadcast of the concert will be made over KFOX at 8 p. m. today. The ensemble comprises Elisa-both Waldo, violin; Rafael Gama, piano; Jose Oliveira, guitar, and Ruben Moreno, percussion. Music of early California, the Caribbean countries, Argentina and Brazil will be played.

## Uptown Exchange Club's Talent Finals Monday

Finals of the Uptown Exchange Club's Youth Talent Search will be at 8 p. m. Monday at the Towne Theater.

There will be four contestants in the junior division, ranging in age from 7 through 13, and four in the senior division, between 14 and 18.

First place winner in each division will attend the Exchange Club state convention at Hobers, summer resort 100 miles north of San Francisco. Here they will compete with winners from cities throughout the state.

At Hobers the senior winner will receive a check for \$500 and the junior winner a check for \$250 for added lessons.

An added attraction at Monday's event will be the appearance of Alfred Ciaza, 11, a past winner of the Exchange Club contest who since has appeared on a nationwide television broadcast from New York City and on many other radio and TV shows. Alfred is a singer.

Juniors competing will be Armida Martinez, 9, Spanish dancer; Danny Len Thompson, 7, vocalist; Sandra Nelson, 13, Indian dancer, and Bobby Burgess, 11, tap dancer. In the senior division will be Preston Patterson, 16, vocalist; Mike Zeavott, 15, pianist; Len Thompson, 14, tap dancer, and Dolores Mercado, 18, vocalist.

### "NOT TO BE"

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The annual performance of Hamlet at Elsinore, where Hamlet lived and died, has been cancelled. The theater company said it lacked sufficient cash and government subsidies.



ALFRED CIAZA  
His Talent Proved

## Dance Studio Revue Booked

Veloz and Yolanda will bring their latest dance revue, "Cavalcade of Dance," to the Concert Hall in Long Beach for one performance on Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:15.

The revue presents high lights of fashions in dancing through the years. One of the unusual features of the famed couple's concert will be the debut of their two children, Veloz and Yolanda, aged 9 and 7, respectively, who have been under their parents' tutelage for several years.

In addition to their international fame as a romantic dancing couple, Veloz and Yolanda have established some 35 dance studios in the country where their practical approach to the problems of ballroom dancing is translated into fact, one of the numbers on their "Cavalcade" program is called "Interlude by Frank Veloz: Dance Instruction of Master Key Step," in which he illustrates the proper method of achieving basic technique.

Music for the Veloz and Yolanda dances in their "Cavalcade" includes such favorites as "Anniversary Waltz," "Dark Town Strutters Ball," "Swing Minuet," "La Bambola." It will be played by the duo pianists, Robert Garretson and William Teaford, who will also perform several piano concert numbers.

Tickets are now on sale at the Humphrey Music Store.

## Southland Calendar

### TODAY

New York State Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

### MONDAY

Iowa State Society, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY

Indiana State Society, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m. North Dakota State Society, Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave., 6:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY

Texas State Society, Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway, 6:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY

Nebraska State Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles. Nebraska State Society, YWCA.

**UA**  
for Mother's Day—  
All Mothers Admitted Free  
When Accompanied by A  
Member of the Family  
Mothers Over 60  
Admitted Free  
Even If Alone  
THE BIG  
MUSICAL  
Now  
M-G-M presents  
**Jane POWELL**  
**and**  
**Frank GRANGER**  
"SMALL TOWN  
GIRL"  
ACTION THRILLER  
"CODE TWO"  
Ralph MEERER  
Keenan Sully  
WYNN FOREST

**UA**  
STARTS TUESDAY!  
**Unit socko show**  
JAMES MASON  
"SECRET SORCS"  
"Return of Frank James"  
— ALSO —  
WAYNE MORRIS  
"SIERRA PASSAGE"

**PALACE** OPEN ALL NIGHT  
30 PINE AVE. PH. 6-4429  
OPEN 9:45 EVERY DAY  
40c 'Til 5 P. M. — Kids 9c  
HENRY FONDA in  
"Return of Frank James"  
— ALSO —  
WAYNE MORRIS  
"SIERRA PASSAGE"

**LAKEWOOD**  
Park Free, 1 Child Free With Parents  
4501 E. Carson, Ph. 3-2530, Open 12:45  
Alan LADD—Arlene DAHL  
"DESERT LEGION"  
John DEREK—Barbara RUSH  
"PRINCE OF PIRATES"

**Lakewood DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
CARSON AT CHERRY  
Phones L. B. 49931 and L. B. 904943  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
I LOVE MELVIN  
"CODE TWO"  
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"  
"SIERRA PASSAGE"

**THE BEST GIFT OF ALL**  
ON  
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Complete Dinners  
Include  
Soup—Salad—Vegetable  
Potato—Dessert  
Beverage  
Roast Turkey \$1.25  
TURKEY \$1.25  
Southern Fried \$1.25  
CHICKEN \$1.00  
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM \$1.00  
SPECIAL CHILD'S PLATE 85c  
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Parade of Stars  
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STARRING  
N.B.C. EVERY  
SAT. NIGHT!  
**RED FOLEY**  
Singer in all the land  
with  
**ROD BRASFIELD**  
"HOT-AINT IT"  
TUESDAY • MAY 19  
**L. B. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**  
★  
**TWO BIG SHOWS**  
7:00 and 9:00 P. M.  
General Admission \$1.25  
Reserved Seats \$1.80  
Tax Incl.  
GET TICKETS NOW  
Auditorium Box Office  
Humphrey Music Store  
130 Pine Ave.

Pacific Ave. at Sixth St. 7:30 p. m.  
New England States Society,  
Silverado Park, Santa Fe Ave. at  
31st St., 6:30 p. m.

**KIDS! TODAY 7-GIANT-7**  
**CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
After 1st Mat. Feature  
3 Theatres ★ SANTA FE  
CABART ★ BRAYTON

**Count the Hours!**  
TERESA WRIGHT • MACDONALD CAREY • DOLORES MORAN • ANGIE WARD  
The Case for the Double Bed!!!  
Delightfully BOLD! Delectably TOLD!  
REX HARRISON  
LILLI PALMER  
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**Count the Hours!**  
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The Case for the Double Bed!!!  
Delightfully BOLD! Delectably TOLD!  
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**BRAYTON 6-4028**  
ATLANTIC AT HILL  
"MAGNETIC MONSTER"  
Last Day, Opens 12, 42c plus tax  
SHIRLEY BOOTH ★ BURT LANCASTER  
'Come Back Little Sheba'

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UPTOWN LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB  
FOURTH ANNUAL  
**YOUTH TALENT CONTEST**  
WINNERS TO BE ENTERED IN STATE FINALS  
ON STAGE 8:00 SHARP  
**TOWNE THEATRE** ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL**  
THURSDAY EVE., MAY 28th  
GLAMOUR! COMEDY! MUSIC!  
"The World's Most Exquisite Dancers"  
**VELOZ and YOLANDA**  
COMPANY OF  
BRILLIANT ARTISTS  
IN AN EXCITING PERFORMANCE OF  
"A CAVALCADE OF DANCE"  
INTRODUCING  
**VELOZ and YOLANDA JR.**  
SEATS: \$1.80-\$3.40-\$5.00-\$5.80 TAX INCL.  
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Telephone 7-1091  
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Dinner will be served from 3 p. m. until 10 p. m.  
All of the delicious entrees on our regular  
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increase in prices.  
So that you will not be inconvenienced  
we recommend that you telephone for  
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MOTHER'S DAY  
Every Fox West Coast Theatre invites  
mothers over 60 to be their honored guests.  
Free. Bring mother with family or friends.

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For Your Ultimate Enjoyment...  
You MUST See It and Hear It...  
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**3-D WARNERPHONIC SOUND**  
Your West Coast Theatre is the ONLY Theatre in the  
Greater Harbor Area Fully Equipped to Present This  
All 3-D Picture!  
**MANY ARE BRINGING THEIR FRIENDS  
AND SEEING IT TWICE!**

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WARNER BROS. SPECTACULAR  
**HOUSE OF WAX**  
WARNERCOLOR  
AND THE PHENOMENAL NEW  
**WARNERPHONIC SOUND**  
A NEW ERA  
IN THE  
PRESENTATION  
OF  
MOTION PICTURE  
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ALL THREE THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON  
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OVER THEM IN THEIR NEWEST TECHNICOLOR HIT!  
**THE SYSTEM**  
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**EGYPTIAN** OPEN NOON  
Bob HOPE—Marilyn MAXWELL  
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**She's Back on Broadway**  
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY  
**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**  
Sat. Eve., May 16, 8:30 P. M.  
**Antonic TRIANA**  
AND COMPANY  
"DANCES OF SPAIN"  
**Luisa GOYA**  
"DANCES OF SPAIN"  
"LOVEJOY WELDON"

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ALL SEATS 29c TAX  
KIDS UNDER 12—2c  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.  
Montgomery CLIFF—Barbara BAXTER  
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Audio MURPHY—Lester CAROT  
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CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:15  
ADULTS 33c—KIDS 12c Plus Tax  
Charlton HESTON—Susan MARROW  
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Color by Technicolor  
Claudette COLBERT—Harry WILCOXON  
"CLEOPATRA"

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CORNER OF ATLANTIC & ROOSEVELT RD.  
Featuring this Sunday which is  
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**Complete TURKEY DINNER**  
Served with the finest top quality dressing, potatoes and gravy, tossed green salad and buttered bun. For Only **\$1.00**  
**SPECIAL STEAK DINNER**  
Served from the finest top quality beef, tossed green salad, buttered bun or French bread, potatoes and gravy. For Only **\$1.60**  
NOW! You finally can afford to take the family out to dinner with these low-low prices being offered by BAILEY'S  
**OUR COFFEE** is still only **5c** cup  
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**COFFEE SHOP**  
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COMPLETE DINNERS  
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Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy... \$1.85  
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T-Bone Steak (17-oz.) Mush-rooms... 2.25  
Special Child's Plate Too!  
Dinner Served from 11 A. M.

**Mother's Day**  
GIVE HER A TREAT  
INSTEAD OF THE TREATMENT!  
HAVE A DELICIOUS  
**CHICKEN DINNER**  
FOR 3  
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BLONDE JUNE CHRISTY, topflight vocalist, will be headliner in the annual Long Beach high school all-night graduation dance in Municipal Auditorium. The June 18 event will also present Ray Anthony's band, Mark Carter and his band and the Page Cavanaugh Trio. Joe (Fingers) Carr will star at the 88.

## PLAY MYSELF

## Laurie Anders Makes Movie, Recalls Upward Struggle

By WAYNE OLIVER

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Sometime length movie, "The Marshal's Daughter," in which "I just play myself," and a TV film version is planned.

Miss Anders is a judo expert, and she's married, to Robert Zoris. French adagio acrobatic dancer whom she met in Blackouts in 1949.

Not only isn't her name Anders in private life any more, but it never was. She was Lo Rayne Day, but when she went into show business changed it "for obvious reasons" since there already was a famous movie player of almost the identical name.

**BOUND FOR MECCA** SINGAPORE—(AP). More than 8000 Malaya Moslems are going to Mecca this year. The first ship leaves next week.

"I went out and sang at the top of my voice, and I didn't smile because I was scared to death—the deadpan was not intentional and I hadn't planned it as part of the act."

The audience roared, she relates, and Murray, sitting out front, decided instantly she should keep the act just that way.

Off screen Miss Anders bears little resemblance to the character she usually plays on the Murray show.

She's a hazel-eyed blonde, five feet and two one-half inches tall, and with tiny feet—size three shoe. She admits her silky-looking hair would be reddish brown but for a bit of lightening for the benefit of the TV cameras.

In contrast to her TV role, she speaks softly with a ready smile and subtle humor.

Miss Anders relates that she was born in Goose Egg, Wyo.—"Well not in Goose Egg proper but about a mile out."

She attended school at a convent there until she was 18, and for a time was a secretary for the AFL Steamfitters, Pipefitters and Plumbers Local 193 of nearby Casper.

She had danced and sung with western bands while still in school, and decided to quit her job and come to Hollywood to try to break into show business on a bigger scale.

Like many before her, she found it was easier said than done, but did get a job as cigaret and hat check girl in Ciro's night club, where many film and other entertainment stars gathered.

Laurie had been there a week and a half when Murray saw her and decided to give her a try in his Blackouts. From there she was on her way and went with Blackouts for a New York run and then into the Ken Murray TV show, which started out there and since has shifted back here from CBS Television City.

Since then, there have been Laurie Anders dolls, night lights for children, cowboy hats and other products, and she has made solo personal appearances across the country.

She's now making a feature

## Hot Sax Man



EARL BOSTIC, popular saxophonist, will appear here for one day only at the regular Sunday afternoon jam session at Harry Ruben's Stroller Club, 27 Locust Ave., today. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge, Ruben said.

## Georgia at Gay 76 Reveals Bald Facts

By JEAN BAUM GARTNER

What this country needs isn't a good five-cent cigar but 36 hours in a 24-hour-day. That would give bald and balding executives, gray-haired business women, ditch diggers and overtime clerks time to restore their fading thatches and wash their wrinkles away.

In the firm opinion of Georgia O. George, the daily shampoo plus a poultice that lifts scales from the scalp, is the answer to thinning and fading heads.

Just how career people who work eight hours a day and go to lodge meeting at night can reap the benefits is not clarified, for the stick poultice must tighten on the scalp several hours. A vigorous shampoo follows, and in the case of the female gender, pin curls follow that.

But such does not deter the indefatigable Georgia O. George, who admits to being "over 76" and claims to have her original all-burn hair, and no wrinkles except character lines.

"Executives should let their employees have a rest period every day to wash their faces," Georgia maintains. Her "wash" consists of a special makeup remover, then application of a mask which becomes firm in four to 12 minutes. (During this time you may re-salon to your decorator or waiting salesmen.)

The secret of banishing wrinkles from the fizz is in washing off the mask. "Do it strenuously," advises Georgia. By strenuously she means to rinse many times with warm water, and finish with cool water. The skin is rubbed lightly with the fingertips to remove film scale.

Obviously, the blood rushes to the surface of the face to find out what's going on, and the daily dash to the front worries the wrinkles into vanishing.

And don't kid yourself that only women use the wrinkle-proofer. According to Georgia, who will tell all about growing hair and eliminating wrinkles, Monday night at 8 p. m. in a free lecture in Town Hall, more men than women use the mask.

Search, rather than research, has stimulated the crusader for youth and beauty for 52 years. When but seven years old, she saw a scale on her grandmother's

## Authentic Site

HOLLYWOOD—Historic Croyden Airport, a strategic English airfield during World War II, was used as a location site during the filming of RKO's "The Big Frame." During the war, Croyden served as a secret air training base for military flyers such as the American test pilot portrayed by Mark Stevens in this RKO suspense drama.



GEORGIA O. GEORGE  
Time for a Shampoo?

head and evolved her poultice from it after years of scientific experimentation. And she wouldn't sell her secret for five million dollars, a sum recently offered her, she says.

"If you're trying to interest a man, talk to him about what is most fascinating to him—his hair. Tell him facts," Georgia O. George insists.

## CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule. Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

TUESDAY—2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Sonny Anderson, vibraharp.

THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Sonny Anderson, vibraharp. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

SATURDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

SUNDAY—8 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

## Alexis Smith's Bad Girl Role Very Demanding

HOLLYWOOD—"Just analyze the role," Alexis Smith remarked following a showing of RKO's new Edmund Grainger production, "Split Second." It's the kind of gal dreams of. For years I've been doing starring roles but very few of them demanded much dramatic ability."

"After you've played as many society girls and straight, walk-through heroines as I have, you welcome a chance to do the role of a bad girl—that is if the bad girl gives you a chance to be good as an actress."

In "Split Second," a humdinger of an action melodrama which served as a directorial debut piece for Dick Powell, Alexis enacts the role of the wife of a successful doctor, a girl with too much money and too much time on her hands, all of which leads her into situations which call for some mighty heavy dramatics.

"Actually, I am three different persons, though one, in this film. I am one person to my husband, who sincerely loves me and understands me. I am another to the man I run away with. He offers me romance. I am still another to the criminal-killer who holds me as my boyfriend in a deserted ghost town as hostages. This man is a killer with animal appeal and in an effort to save my life I have to play up to the animal in him. It's either three persons, or three kinds of love, I don't know which."

Richard Egan enacts the doctor-husband, Robert Paige portrays the boyfriend and Stephen McNally enacts the killer-criminal in the film.

## George Murphy Heads Movie Co-ordinators

George Murphy has been re-elected president of the Hollywood Co-ordinating Committee for the 1953-54 fiscal year.

Results of the election of officers for the HCC were announced following the annual meeting of the organization's board of directors.

Y. Frank Freeman was appointed first vice president; Don Tatum, second vice president; L. K. Sidney, third vice president; Eddie Rio, secretary, and John Dales Jr., treasurer.

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For Detail See Page 12 Today's Southland Magazine

MURPHY'S HOUSE OF COLOR  
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ADA LEONARD  
Carries 22 Gowns

## All-Girl Musical Group to Open at Wilton Friday

Ada Leonard and her All-Girl Orchestra will open a month's engagement in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel Friday.

Miss Leonard is well known throughout the country from her television programs and personal appearances. Two floor shows will be given nightly at the Sky Room, and the famous All-Girl Orchestra will play for dancing during the evening. On her current personal appearance tour, Miss Leonard carries a wardrobe of 22 stunning gowns designed by Christian Dior, Howard Greer, La Mairie and Adrian. All are exclusive designs.

## FINAL WEEK!

## HEALTH CHECK-UP CAMPAIGN

ONE-WEEK HEALTH DRIVE

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AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

\$1

During this one-week Health Drive, you and your family may have that overdue health check-up for only \$1 per person.

The \$1 physical examination is a public co-operation measure of the Perfect Health Institute, while the Health Check-up Campaign is on.

The complete \$1 check-up is completely private and includes a Cardiograph of the Heart, Blood Pressure test, examination of the Sinuses, Chest, Abdomen, Nose, Throat, Ears, Spine, Bones and Joints, A Diagnosis will be made and explained while you are there.

Select the Institute office nearest you and visit it during the hours listed. You do not need an appointment. Come in between May 11 and May 18 (Monday thru Monday).

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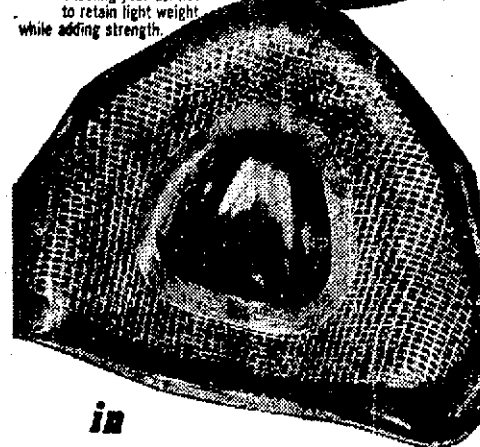
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# A Shot in the Dark

**YOU KNOW** when the sun goes down many picture takers either put away their cameras or get out their flash equipment to shoot indoors. Somehow the snapshooting possibilities outdoors at night never occur to them. Actually, it's a fine time to experiment with taking interesting, unusual and beautiful shots.

One of the things necessary for taking such pictures is to have some means of rock-steady support for your camera, since they will be time exposures. While there's usually no fear of subject movement, there's al-

## By the Shutterbug

ways the possibility of camera movement. A tripod is the best way of insuring yourself against such a happening.

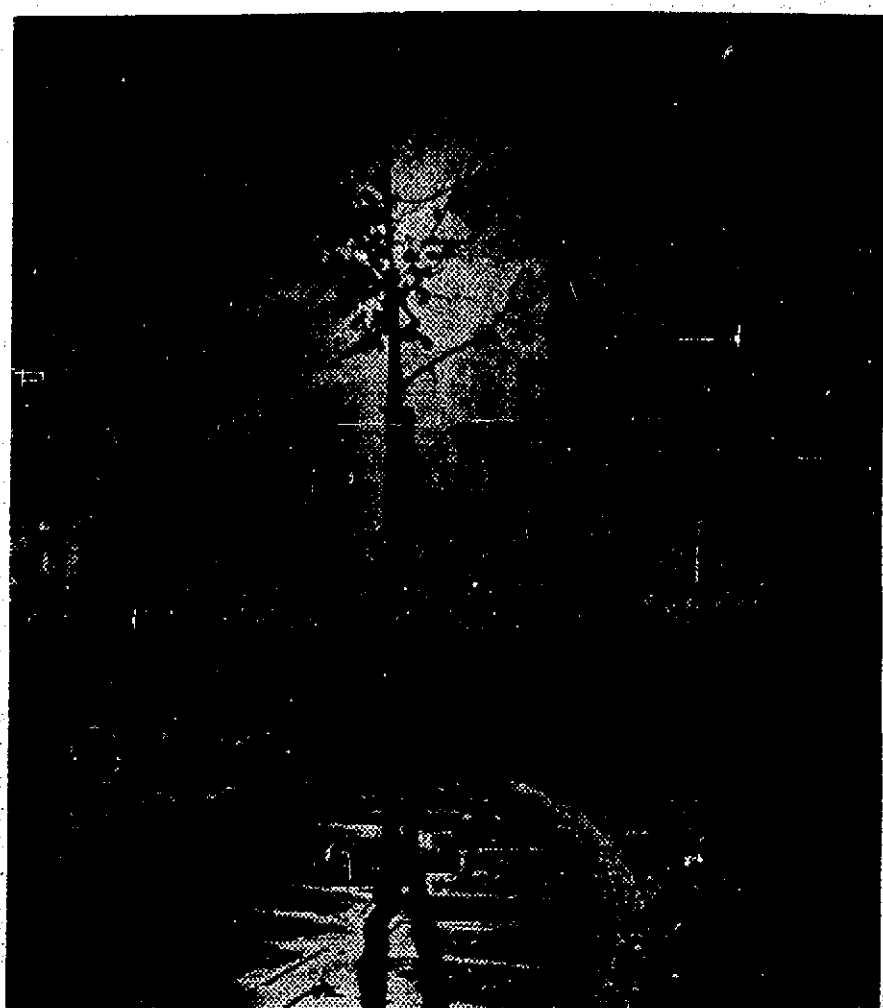
There's hardly a camera, no matter how simple, that isn't equipped for taking time exposures. So, actually, taking these pictures presents no problem.

If you've ever seen the silhouette of a brightly lighted city against the night sky, you must have been struck by the thought of what a fine picture it would make. The bright reflection of light on water, a snow-covered

street, a house gleaming a welcome through its windows, are all wonderful night time subjects for your camera.

Night shots will impress your friends greatly. Although simple to make, they're very effective and dramatic. And you will see for yourself how much satisfaction you can get out of using your camera outdoors after dark.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will be host to the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 13, in Charles Evans Hughes School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. The Guild will combine its black-and-white color competition at a regular meeting at 8 p. m., May 20 at Municipal Art Center.



It's easy to take lovely and impressive pictures outdoors at night. Be sure camera has solid support.

## RECORD ALBUM

# Recognized: a King

By Elaine Hauck

**JUST IN CASE** some of the readers of this corner prefer concert music to bebop it is high time to review some classy classics, so with apologies to the Kool Kats—we're off:

For Liszt Lovers: Frans Liszt's merits as composer for organ have received sudden recognition not only from one maker but from two. First, there is the initial and longest work for "the king of instruments," the fantasia and fugue based on a Meyerbeer chorale, devotedly played by the French woman organist, Jeanne Demessieux. This is backed by the Variations from Charles Widor's "Symphonie Gotique" (London: 12-inch LP).

Liszt's variations on a part from Bach's cantata, "Weinen, Klagen, etc.," is backed by Cesar Franck's "Grand Piece Symphonique" and is grand in every sense of the word and majestically played by Edouard Nies Berger (Concert Hall: 12-inch LP).

Schubert selections: There are competing recordings of Schubert's Rosamunde music, orchestra-wise. One recording is by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam under Edward Van Beinum, (London: 12-inch LP and the other by Leopold Stokowski and symphony) (RCA Victor: 12-inch LP). They are both good but Stokowski's is a little more complete; it includes the three "Minors." On the reverse side of Beinum's recording is Mendelssohn's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and on Stokowski's the Parsifal prelude and a "synthesis" of Act III music.

Other noteworthy orchestral recordings: By the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Stein-

berg of Siegfried's Rhine Journal and funeral music from "Gotterdamering" and the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" (Capitol: 12-inch LP); by the Rochester Philharmonic under Erich Leinsdorf of Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances (Columbia: 12-inch LP).

**TOP TEN TUNES:** Currently sharing top honors on our local hit parade are Patti Page's "Doggie in the Window" and Percy Faith's lovely "Song From Moulin Rouge." In the No. 3 spot was "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (4) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (5) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (6) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (7) "Caravan," Ralph Marterie; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "Til I Waltz Again With You," Teresa Brewer; and (10) "Anna," Sylvana Mangano.

Some populars worth a listen or two or three or more: Judy Garland's new Columbia recording, "Without a Memory," a sad lament which Judy does well with tear in voice; Patti Page's, "Now That I'm in Love"; Ralph Marterie's "Crazy Man Crazy," and the Gaylord's revival of that old favorite, "Ramona."

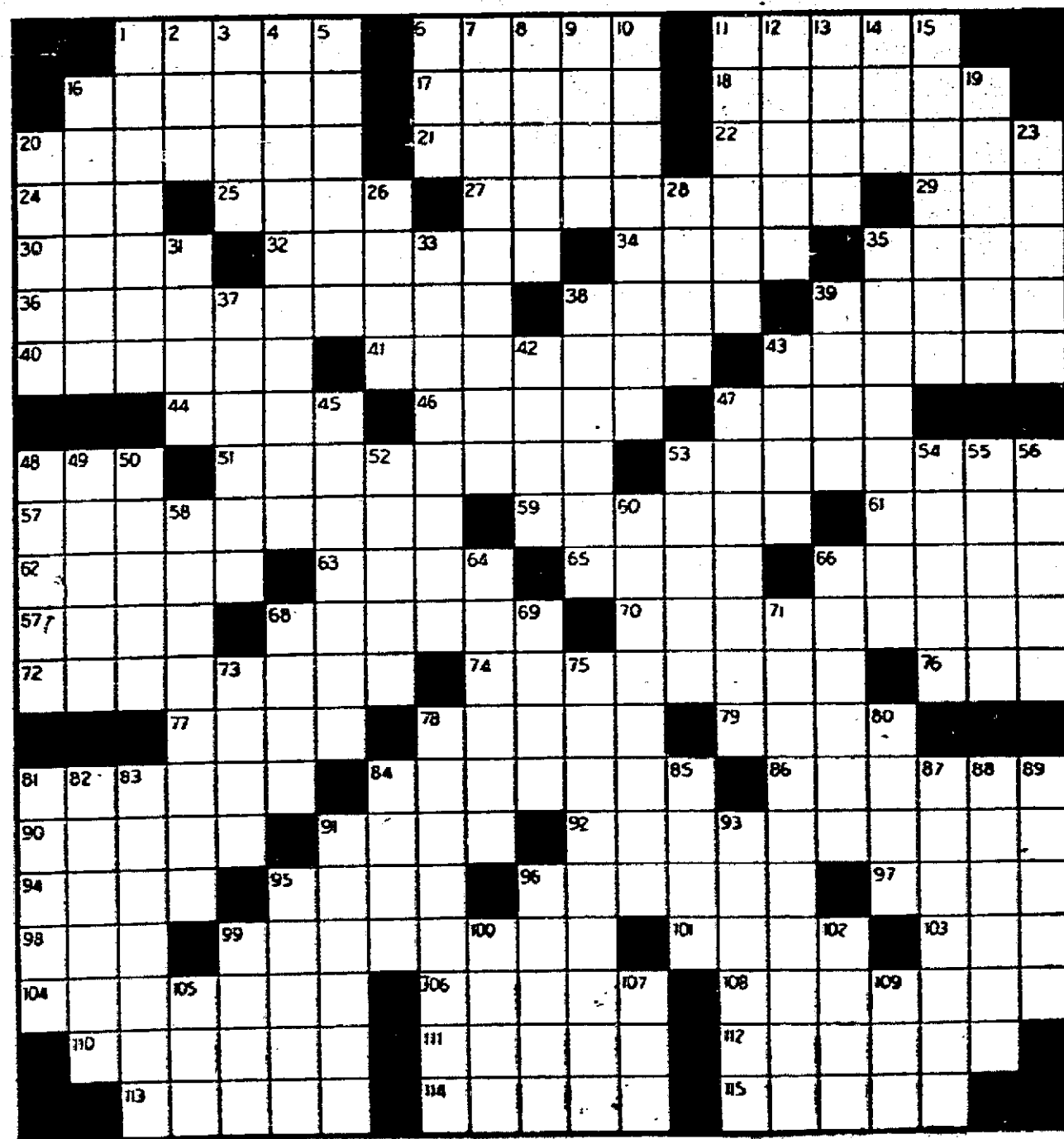
**RECORDINGS** by the truly great are featured in the new records received at the Long Beach Public Library. Especially distinguished is Casals in the Beethoven album of "Casals Festival at Perpignan"; Toscanini in Brahms, "Symphony 1"; Guimard Novas in Chopin, "Etudes"; Artur Schnabel in Beethoven, "Sonatas," and Lotte Lehmann and Melchior in "A Treasury of Immortal Performances: Die Walkure—Act 1."

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" appeared among the most requests of the week, along with "Lakme," "William Tell," and the French language records.

## SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 4)

- |                                  |                               |                                   |                                    |  |   |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | 41 Sunset tint                | 76 Your dog or cat                | 113 Children's toys                | 26 Region disputed by France and Germany | 73 College cheer                          |
| 1 Fair city in spring            | 43 They get the dressing      | 77 Native of Riga                 | 114 Hold back                      | 28 Votes for men                         | 75 Work with other people                 |
| 6 — berth                        | 44 Nylon is his competitor    | 78 Small light on stove           | 115 Dinners for men                | 31 Location                              | 78 Took money secretly                    |
| 11 Pitcher's curve               | 46 Musical pipes              | 79 In one's right mind            | <b>DOWN</b>                        | 33 Severest                              | 80 Greek letters                          |
| 16 Kind of butler                | 47 Robert Burns county        | 81 Shoe worn by teenagers         | 1 Pointed stakes                   | 35 List of court cases                   | 81 Small column                           |
| 17 Class in school               | 48 Word in a Shakespear title | 84 Jellylike substance            | 2 Brew                             | 37 Deserves                              | 82 Downright                              |
| 18 Common word in popular songs  | 51 Native of Hawaii           | 86 Tree of Australia              | 3 Former Portuguese money          | 38 Little Lord Fauntleroy                | 83 Flowers                                |
| 20 Betray                        | 53 More peculiar              | 90 Fall behind                    | 4 State of poor health             | 39 — avis                                | 84 Kind of register                       |
| 21 Where putts end up            | 57 Bad dream                  | 91 Piquant                        | 5 Cooked slowly                    | 42 Want                                  | 85 This wastes water                      |
| 22 Converse longer than opponent | 59 Scars on the fairway       | 92 Pieces of fine china           | 6 Expression of dislike            | 43 Gentlemen                             | 87 Persons with property subject to claim |
| 24 Place of refuge               | 61 When it's a dog it's great | 94 Man's name                     | 7 Went along                       | 45 Melancholy                            | 88 Goes in                                |
| 25 Wise sayings                  | 62 Measures of land           | 95 Lie in sun                     | 8 Lost color                       | 47 Certifies                             | 89 Double curves in road                  |
| 27 Half horse, half man: Pl.     | 63 Haze                       | 96 Measure of stocking's fineness | 9 Famed Homburg wearer             | 48 Pineapple                             | 91 Assessors                              |
| 29 Flowed                        | 65 Composer Porter            | 97 Defeats in bridge              | 10 Uneasy                          | 49 Cuts in squares                       | 93 Leaves off                             |
| 30 Wild fowl formations          | 66 Valleys                    | 98 — Vegas, Nev.                  | 11 Polishes                        | 50 Monsters                              | 95 Lessened                               |
| 32 Rented                        | 67 — do well                  | 99 Collector                      | 12 Tierney-Webb movie              | 52 Constellation                         | 96 Charge                                 |
| 34 The sky's "Harp"              | 68 Relating to verse          | 101 Parent                        | 13 Crafts                          | 53 The gannet                            | 99 Prize fight revenue                    |
| 35 Quote                         | 70 Baking dish                | 103 Born                          | 14 Kind of profit                  | 54 Lively dance                          | 100 Maxim                                 |
| 36 Frighten                      | 72 Gold testers               | 104 Enliven                       | 15 Wife of a murdered Slavic ruler | 55 Anoint: Var.                          | 102 Late opera star                       |
| 38 Letters                       | 74 Wine holder                | 106 Saxhorns                      | 16 Placid                          | 56 Place again                           | 105 Parnell of baseball                   |
| 39 Indian princess               |                               | 108 Merchants                     | 19 Punished                        | 58 Relating to armorial designs          | 107 Indian weight                         |
| 40 Tried                         |                               | 110 Swing back and forth          | 20 Ship crane                      | 60 Calling                               | 109 Haul                                  |
|                                  |                               | 111 The best                      | 23 Crooks in tree branch           | 64 Neatly                                |   |
|                                  |                               | 112 Invests                       |                                    | 66 Springlike                            |   |
|                                  |                               |                                   |                                    | 68 Man's nickname                        |   |
|                                  |                               |                                   |                                    | 69 Communist group                       |   |
|                                  |                               |                                   |                                    | 71 Ocean monster: 2 words                |   |



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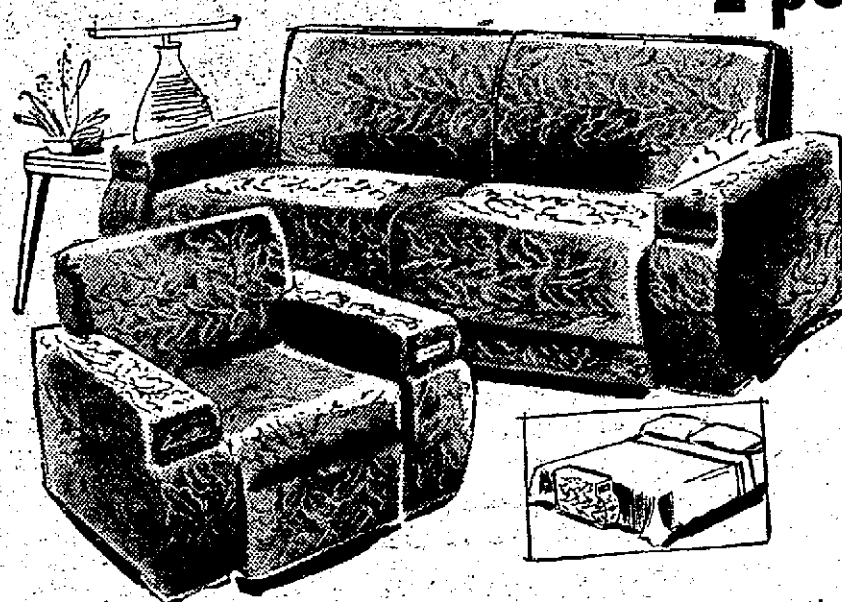
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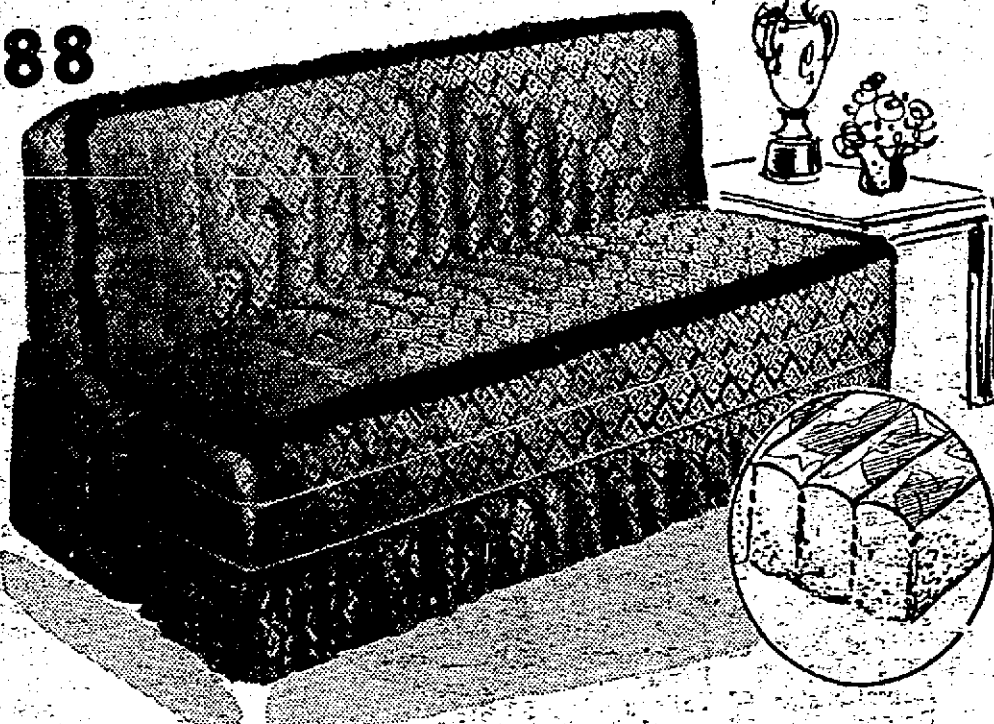
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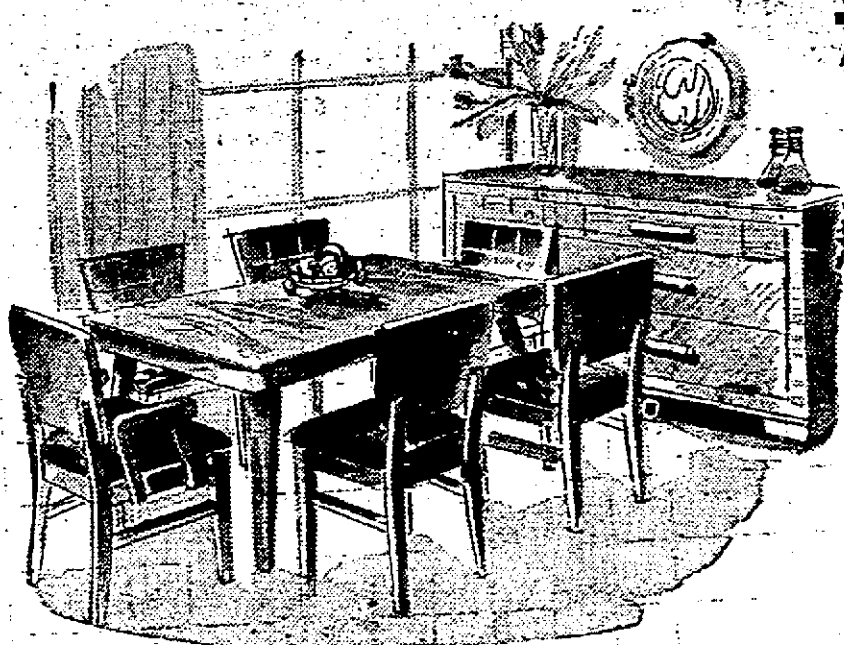
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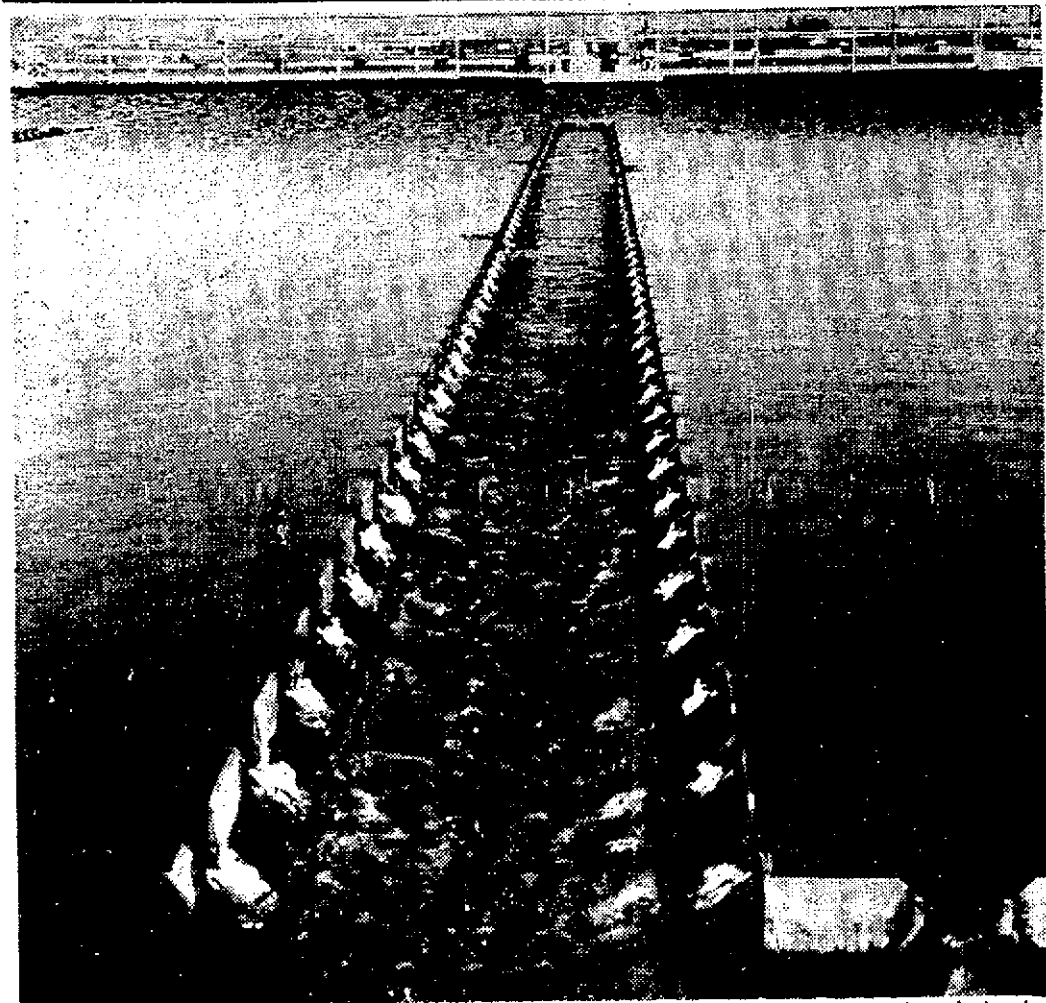
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VISITOR'S VIEW shows how city's water is drained from top of settling basin to next stage in treatment process, which turns naturally brown and bad-tasting water from local wells into a "clear and sparkling elixir."

## Patriotic Theme for Beach Fete

HUNTINGTON BEACH — With a "Patriotic Panorama" theme, the 49th annual Independence Day celebration and parade for Orange County will be in Huntington Beach July 4.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was invited to be the city's honor guest, and Vice President Richard Nixon, who last year rode in the parade, was invited to be grand marshal.

There will be eight divisions to the parade. It will require two hours to pass the reviewing stand at City Hall grounds.

Tradition starts the parade at 11 a. m. Bandsmen and horsemen will be the city's guests at a Lake Park barbecue luncheon, while mayors of the county's cities and county officials will be feted at Civic Center.

At 3 o'clock there will be a free show at the beach-front amphitheater to be followed at 7:30 p. m. by a "Hawaiian Fantasy" in honor of the islands which may become the 49th State.

At the end of the pier fireworks will be set off at 9 p. m.

A bathing girls' review will be in the afternoon program at the beach. Entries now are open for the event.

### Mackerel Catches Show Increase

SAN PEDRO — Mackerel catches are up slightly this season over last year, according to figures compiled to May 7 by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Total landings this year are reported at 9279 tons, as compared with a total of 7735 tons for 1952. Most of the catches have been by jack mackerel, with a scattering of Pacific mackerel, it was reported.

## San Pedro Elks Honor Mom



CHOSEN 'MOTHER OF THE YEAR' for the San Pedro area, Mrs. Anna Davidson, 95, mother of eight children, looks over her family album after her selection by the port community's Elks Lodge. Mrs. Davidson, who makes her home at 2616 1/2 Carolina St., San Pedro, will be honored by the lodge at a Mother's Day program today. —(Staff Photo.)

## Orchids for 500



HAWAIIAN ORCHID corsages were presented to the first 500 women that appeared at The Famous Department Store Saturday as a tribute to Mother's Day. Theme of the presentation was Old Fashioned Day as the strains of long ago melodies from a 100-year-old music box lent a nostalgic air to the gathering. Mrs. Myrtle Smith, in sunbonnet, hands out the corsages as George Kidd, manager of The Famous, looks on.

## NICE TACKLE, DR. KILDARE

AKRON, O. — C.P. A. note-writing robber who tried to hold up switchboard operator Madeline Wright Saturday in People's Hospital ran afoul of modern communications.

While she read the note handed to her demanding money, Miss Wright switched on the hospital public address system. Then she stalled for time, while the whole conversation was piped into the rest of the hospital.

The robber fled as hospital workers converged on him.

## CHEMICALS ADDED—AND DRAINED AWAY

# Treatment Plant Brews 30-Million-Gallon Drink

By BOB SWANSON

No brewer ever treated a liquid with greater tenderness than the Long Beach Water Department lavishes on the 25-to-30-million gallons of water that surge through its new treatment plant every day.

Tons of chemicals are trucked into the plant at Spring St. and Redondo Ave. and carefully added to the water. Then, just as carefully, the chemicals are sucked away before the water hits your faucets.

How these ingredients—with the help of sunshine and a complex of pipes and instruments—turn the city's water into a sparkling and tasteful elixir forms one of the most fascinating shows in the city.

It's all free to the public—every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon.

Thrown in with a tour of the big plant is a motion picture showing where water comes from and how it sustains life and industry.

B. GORDON VESSEY, administrative aid in the department of water, presides over the public tours, which start at 2 p. m. School children and other organized groups are given special appointments.

"I like to keep busy," says Vessey. "The more visitors we have the better."

Their first stop is at a small basin in a corner of an enormous reservoir. It's here that water in its crude form emerges from 30 city wells into the light of day.

"The liquid is brown—and it smells like Long Beach water used to taste," explains Vessey. The odors, picked up in peat beds in the water's long underground journey from the Whittier Narrows area, wait up at the edge of the basin.

Exposure to the air releases obnoxious gases—first step in a long and involved treatment of the water.

ONE OF THE MOST fascinating and simplest gimmicks was invented to keep sea gulls away. A few wires strung low over the water do the trick.

The loads of chemicals added to the water—then removed later—are designed for many purposes. Ferrichloride forms a "floc" or "snow" which picks up algae; activated carbon gives taste and sparkle; chlorine—tons of it—works in combination with sunshine to bleach the brownish water.

Sodium hydroxide keeps a constant balance between acidity and alkalinity because the ratio varies in the water coming from the department's wells.

The city water, its face thoroughly washed and cleaned, leaves the plant in a main which joins a Metropolitan Water District line on Redondo Ave. The MWD water is already treated.

Then, it's pumped up Redondo Ave. to 18 storage tanks, with a capacity of 60,000,000 gallons.

Water from city wells is mixed with that of MWD at the ratio of 80 per cent to 20 per cent for all of the city, except the areas west of the flood control and north of the Union Pacific right-of-way. The latter districts are supplied entirely by MWD water coming through a treatment plant near Dominguez.

## Zoning Pleas Up for Action

ROLLING HILLS — Up for final decision before the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday are two off-delayed zoning issues, the master plan for 6000 acres and a proposed subdivision of 26 acres by J. H. Prescott, local property developer.

Decision on the controversial master zoning plan was postponed after a hearing last week before the planning commission. No action was taken by the planning commission, which is expected to decide the fate of the subdivision at the meeting Wednesday.

# WIN A MIXMASTER AND A CASH PRIZE... FOR YOUR FAVORITE LEFT-OVER RECIPE!



### PRIZES AWARDED EACH WEEK:

- 1st Prize . . . \$5.00 Cash
- 2nd Prize . . . \$3.00 Cash
- 3rd Prize . . . \$1.00 Cash

### CONTEST RULES:

- 1st week's contest starts Thurs., April 9, ends midnight, Wed., April 15
- 2nd week's contest starts Thurs., April 16, ends midnight, Wed., April 22
- 3rd week's contest starts Thurs., April 23, ends midnight, Wed., April 29
- 4th week's contest starts Thurs., April 30, ends midnight, Wed., May 6
- 5th week's contest starts Thurs., May 7, ends midnight, Wed., May 13
- 6th week's contest starts Thurs., May 14, ends midnight, Wed., May 20

Write your name, address and telephone number in the upper right-hand corner of the paper on which you write the recipe. Then, write the name or title for your recipe. Write on only one side of the paper. No entries in this contest will be returned. The Independent-Press-Telegram reserves the right to publish any of the recipes entered in this contest. Judges will be members of the Home Economics Department of these newspapers and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Everyone is eligible to participate in this contest except employees of these newspapers and their families.

\* So send in your entry today to:  
Jane Carver, Left-Over Recipe Contest,  
Independent-Press-Telegram,  
6th & Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

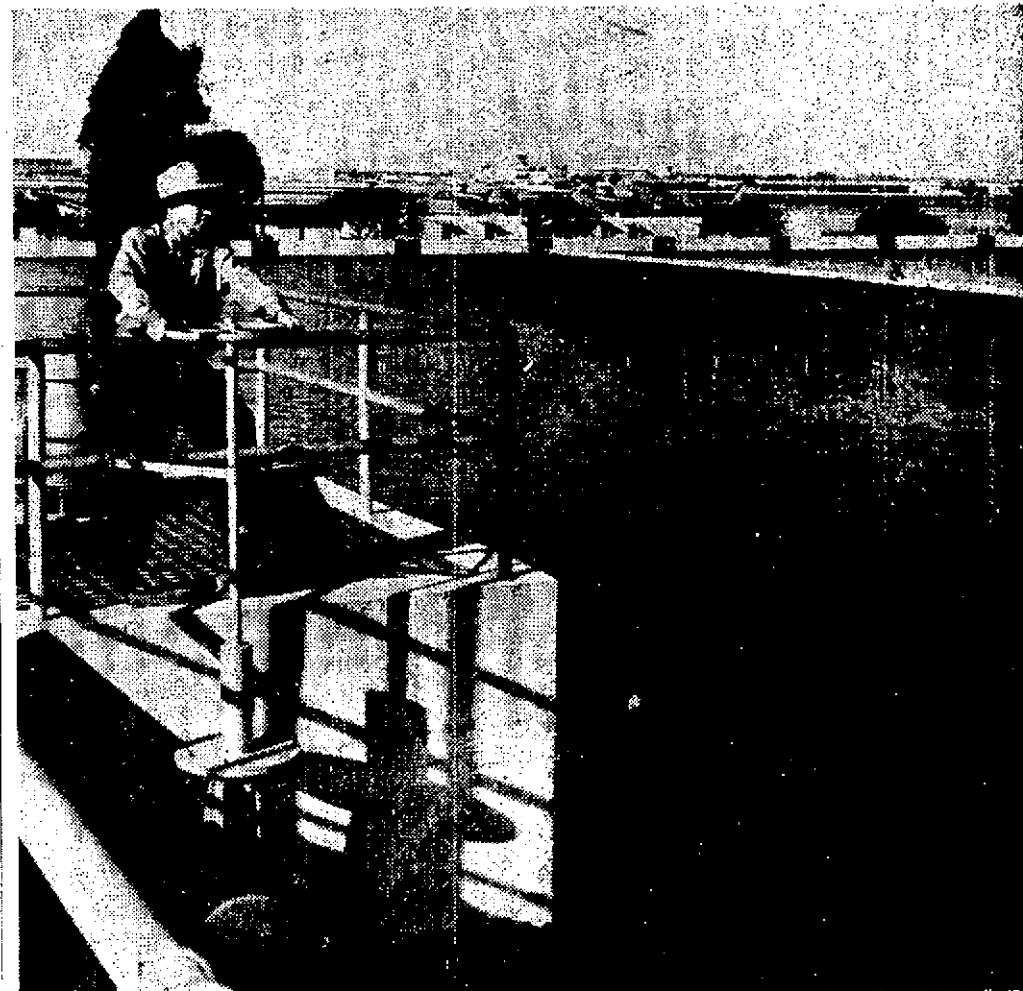
MORNING

EVENING

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

PLAY THE GAME OF LEFTOVERS...  
IT CAN WIN YOU MONEY, AND A MIXMASTER



MAN-MADE LAKE rising above surface of ground adjoining Municipal Airport is pretreatment basin at Long Beach water treatment plant. It's here the sun and chemicals bleach the city's well water. B. Gordon Vessey opens gate at left. —(Staff photo.)

## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

# CONTINUED BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN  
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS  
21 Months to Pay — for

# DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations\*

\* Also Extractions, X-rays,  
Removable Bridgework  
(Replacing one or more  
missing teeth)

### Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

### MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT  
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After Aug. 1st, 1953  
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

### Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of MAY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS  
PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

# Dr. Raymond

## DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

# 122 W. FIRST ST.







# Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business

Advertisement



A complete bedroom set for only \$88.88 is now being featured by the Long Beach Furniture Co., Sixth St. and American Ave. This outstanding value includes headboard, footboard, box spring, innerspring mattress, night stand, lamp and chest . . . 7 pieces for only \$88.88. Vanity and bench are just \$39.50 extra. This beautiful modern bedroom set is available in blond, silver grey, mahogany or desert tan finishes and is open stock so that you can buy additional matching pieces at any time. The set is also available in the Hollywood bookcase headboard style. Stop in tomorrow at the Long Beach Furniture Co., Sixth St. and American Ave., and see this beautiful bedroom set.



It's a wise man that aids his wife with her shoe purchases, especially when there are so many beautiful styles of Vitality and Florsheim shoes from which to choose. Here at Barnett's a choice had to be made, but not before Mr. Bodtke succumbed to the comfort and style of a pair of Florsheim nylon mesh shoes. Even the kids are well shod in their expertly fitted children's shoes. Barnett's, located at 207 Pine Ave., pride themselves that their 30 years of shoe experience have provided them with satisfied customers that want style at a price, comfortable fitting and a 30 to 90-day charge account. Mr. Jeffers with 10 years at Barnett's proved to be a big help in the fitting.



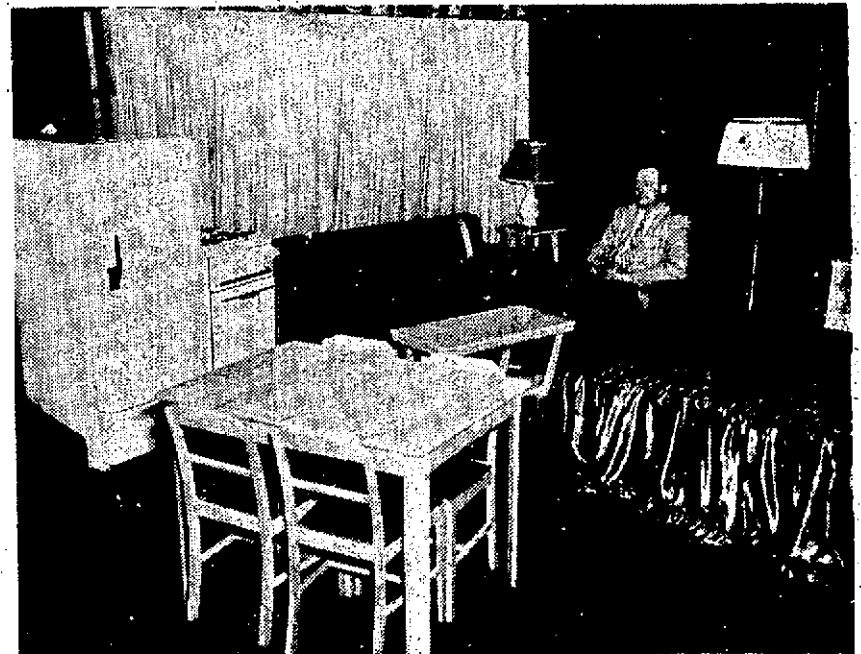
New stars in White Stag's "Racquet Club" sportswear are modeled for Mrs. Harvey Wood, right, of Harvey Wood Sporting Goods by Lorraine Doyle. Of denim, with racquet string checks, the pedal pushers are \$4.50; jacket, \$6.95, and hat, \$1.95. Harvey Wood, 4129 Long Beach Blvd., carries the complete White Stag line, including shorts, halters, skirts and plastic-lined carry-all bag. Solid colors in sailcloth and poplin. Mrs. Wood is wearing an Ivan Fredericks creation in Pima Cotton and Nylon. Mrs. Doyle and Dorothy Bouche operate the Lorraine Doyle School of Modeling, 4300 Long Beach Blvd., in County Fair Market.



Here's the answer to all your kitchen building problems, according to Mrs. Ruth Fage. Time saving, work saving is the theme of this Youngstown compact model kitchen shown at Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. It features porcelain enameled, all-steel cabinets, work table, sink and automatic Jet Tower dishwasher. Every unit is designed to make a small compact kitchen functional as well as beautiful. Every unit shown can be arranged in different ways to fit into any size or shape kitchen. A wide choice of decorator colors is available and can be added to the units for accents.



When dreams come true! . . . they're engaged and choosing THE diamond ring, the gift of a lifetime with its promise of love and happiness. Because of its special significance it is important to choose a fine gem of true and permanent value . . . a diamond that will bring lasting pride and satisfaction. Here we see an attractive young couple selecting a beautiful Keepsake diamond ring set, assisted by Mr. Milton Parsons, assistant manager of Walker's Fine Jewelry Department. Walker's are exclusive authorized Keepsake Jewelers and invite you to see their beautiful collection, priced to suit any budget and available on their Diamond Club Plan, if you wish.



Ray Fidler is shown here with a sample 3-room group, featured by Furniture Mart, 250 Locust Ave., during their Anniversary Sale which continues through May. Similar 3-room groups are featured at \$199.00, with no down payment and as little as \$2.50 a week. A complete line of Appliances and Television, including such well-known brands as Western-Holly, O'Keefe & Merritt, Philco, Norge, Stewart-Warner, International Harvester and Sylvania, are to be found at Furniture Mart. Their furniture line includes a large selection of Modern and Maple Furniture. The Furniture Mart also allows the highest possible trade-in on furniture and appliances.



Barney West, General Sales Manager of Baker's Appliances, proudly displays one of the new models of O'Keefe and Merritt Ranges now available. This new Range has all the fine advantages of the more expensive models, such as, heavy Chrome Steel Griddle, Chrome Top, Automatic Lighters, 3-piece Chrome Broiler, etc. The full price is only \$189.95 installed. Trade-ins on your old range are extra high right now. No cash down and payments approximately \$8.50 per month. See all the O'Keefe & Merritt Ranges at Baker's, 702 American Ave., Long Beach. Phone 7-7465. Baker's are open evenings until 9:00 for your convenience.



One of the largest selections of Men's Slacks in Southern California is a feature of Levin's Men's Store, for 21 years at the same address, 316 Pine Ave. More than 3000 pairs of slacks offer an unlimited choice from the world's finest woolen mills. Here Murray Levin, daughter Sandra and son Danny are examining one of the newest arrivals in imported Italian flannels. Levin's is noted not only for its tremendous selection but also for its complete size range from 26 waist to 50 waist, in regular, short and long models. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$23.50.



The only laundry unit ever developed to dry as well as wash your clothes, automatically, is now being featured at the Imperial Hardware Co., 240 E. Fifth St. The new Bendix Duomatic Washer Dryer, with a single setting of the dial, washes and dries your clothes while you're away, while you play or while you sleep. Here Mr. Paul Kennedy, manager of the appliance department, demonstrates the simple dial setting that starts the Duomatic through its gentle, thorough tumble-action washing in warm or hot water, spins water out of the clothes evenly and safely triple-rinses with clean fresh water, and completely dries automatically the finest garments. Your clothes will look better, feel better and last longer in this Bendix Duomatic which costs less than a separate washer and a dryer.







Nevada 6-  
 Newmark 5-











**Unfurn. Apartments.**  
**DE LUXE 1-BRM**  
WITH  
REFRIGERATOR, STOVE  
**\$60 PER MO**  
BANNER CIRCLE AP.  
1250 E. San Antonio Dr. 4-  
Open for inspection  
SOMETHING NEW IN AP.  
Beautiful 1 & 2-br., hardwood,  
elevator living room, kitchen  
& baths, disposal, TV, air  
ventilators.  
8c  
1816 E. THIRD ST.  
BEAUTIFUL NEW - Ready  
to occupy.  
TODAY! 1 & 2-br. Some-  
thing new in a hardwood pan-  
el living room, kitchen, bath,  
disposal, Ventilators, TV, a/c.  
N.G.A. 10-11-68

**IDEAL APARTMENT**  
Beautiful brand new, 1 and 2  
bedroom, large rms. plenty clo-  
sets, 11 months old. Call  
preciate. 126 W 121th St.  
N. L. B. modern 1-bdrmm  
apartment, 11 months old.  
Close to schools, bus, market.  
CLARENCE D. TAYLOR  
6510 W. 121st St.  
**UPPER FRONT 1-BEDRM.**  
and wired for range, TV, disp.  
and refrigerator. Call for  
bedrm. & bath. Same rms.  
Call for details.  
**CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS, 2**  
Lots of tile, many closets. A  
great view. Call for details.  
diapical. Teenager OK. Call  
6:30 p.m. 3401 Gaviota Ave.  
N. L. SINGLES  
modern, super market, bus  
\$95. We may get a better  
offer. Call 583-3434.  
ST. 5-5883.  
**LARGE UPPER DOUBLE**  
bedroom with armory, dis-

room & garage. At 1713  
MORRILL  
FRONT. Large deluxe, 2-bdrm.  
entr., large dining room, kitchen,  
entr., large shopping dist. At  
1015  
CLEAN, almost new 1-br. 3-  
partially furn. basic prices. See  
1 or 30-3936. Pine. Inquire  
1-BDRM., partly furn. Newly  
1030 Locust St. See renter apt.  
newly furnished at 1084.  
NEW modern large, 2-bdrm. apt.  
large 1-bdrm. Disposition.  
Venice. Close to bus  
market. 30 Gladys.  
BELMONT 2-BDRM. - New large  
apartment. 1000 Locust St.  
Quincy Ave. Open daily.  
8-9411 or 8-5437.  
2-BDRM. - 2-bdrm., complete  
refector. Close in. Address  
1405  
See this at 1035 Pitt  
NICE clean, 1-bdrm. garage

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

BEHOLDN HEIGHTS, Large  
garage, 1000 sq. ft. 1800  
Adults, m. pet. \$35. 50  
BEHOLDN SHORE 1-bdrn.  
1000 sq. ft. 1800  
Prospect, CALL 98-5784.  
14500 Main 1-bdrn. ap.  
1200 sq. ft. 1800  
1131 Pacific. Fh.  
BEHOLDN SHORE 1-bdrn.  
1000 sq. ft. 1800  
Near Bay \$40. Ph. 2-7232  
\$62.50. MODERN 1-bdrn. Fm.  
1000 sq. ft. 1800  
Adults. Child O. Pet. 1800  
LOVELY 1-bdrn. Disposal  
Child O. Pet. 1800  
287 COVINA, Bel. Park. 1  
Lots of the Garage. \$60. 1  
BE-BEAUTIFUL 1-bdrn.  
1000 sq. ft. 1800  
1-BR. \$35. Near Douglas Ave. 2  
Co. Child O. Pet. 1800  
3 MOORE, 1-bdrn. Utl.  
1000 sq. ft. 1800  
1000 sq. ft. 1800

[illegible]

\$60-1 bdrm, refrig. & stove  
 2 B.R. A/C. Call 7-4821, 20-2130.  
 \$50 SIGNAL Hill, 1 bdrm.  
 2 B.R. A/C. Call 7-4821, 20-2130.  
 2 B.R. A/C. 20-1635.  
 \$60-1 bdrm, stove & ref., 2  
 B.R. A/C. Call 7-4821, 20-2130.  
 \$60-1 bdrm, 1 bdrm, ref. &  
 A.P.T. 8-1922 Locust.  
 2 B.R. or 1 bdrm. & den.  
 NEW 1 bdrm apt. Close  
 to rd. \$50. Call 67-1358.  
 \$60-1 bdrm, ref., stove, &  
 A.P.T. 8-1922 Locust.  
 MODERN 3 rms. Lge. bdrm.  
 2 B.R. A/C. Call 7-4821, 20-2130.  
 LGE. DBL. unit, new build-  
 ing. \$80. Adults. 1034  
 NEW attractive single s  
 1 bdrm, ref., stove, A/C.  
 1-BR. UNIT, deluxe apt. ac-  
 tively \$60. 314 P.  
 Lx. 2 bdrm, newly decor-  
 ed. 4 adults. 3112 E. 10TH

**Furnished Houses**

3 BEDROOMS, Naples dist.,  
Patio. Adults, \$125. Ph. 400-  
\$65. 2-BR., Compleon, New K.  
Big yard. Kids OK. 70-  
SEAL BEACH 1-br. Extra s.  
rm. rear. Nr. beach. \$90. f.  
\$85—Reece. 1-bdrm. Gar. 4  
No pets. 2404 E. 14th.  
MOD. 1-bdrm. Let. for 3 mos.  
pet. 2018 Linden Ave. Ph. 400-  
2-BEDRM., Naples Beach  
summer rent or lease. 9  
\$65-1-BEDRM. Electric k.  
water paid. Adults. Ph. 400-



















Suburban Properties 140

EXOTIC 7-ROOM ESTATE

Rising from the ground in its black coral tuff, with a whole side of Old Stone this ultramodern home herads a new era in home building. Features: Large entry with planters, fish pond and tile floor; spiral staircase leading to massive beamed ceiling, master bedroom, bath and sun deck; carpeted living room with mahogany beamed ceilings, one wall of stone, gorgeous glassed-in lanai with a copper-hooded barbecue and built-in bar. A kitchen to rave about, with all built-in electrical units, 2 downstair bedrooms, powder room and bath. Surrounded by lush tropical planting, this home is unbelievably priced at \$32,500. Open 1:00 to 7:00 p. m. 9592 Stanford (just 1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.) Or contact . . .

BARTLESON REALTY CO.  
8152 Garden Grove Blvd. Ph. Garden Grove 6636 or 406

GARDEN GROVE

OPEN HOUSE

9652 Central  
Individually built home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, service porch, sliding glass doors, natural interior finish. Very nice throughout. Only \$15,750. F.I.A. financing.

12511 Grove View

Lovely new 2-bedroom and large den. Beautifully finished throughout. All rooms large, excellent location. Large lot. Only \$19,750.

Must Sell Today

Cute 2-bedroom, good location, nicely decorated, fenced yard, priced at \$7,500. \$1,000 down, or make offer.

FARROW & SON

5922 Garden Grove Blvd.  
PHONE: GARDEN GROVE 301

Look! No Cash Down

New 2-bedroom, home, quiet street. Will consider trade for down. Call Garden Grove 6007.

Now!

REDUCED

FOR VETS

ONLY

\$500 DOWN

Plus Impounds

\$58 Per Mo.

★

TIFFANY HOMES

All 3 Bedrooms

Immediate Possession

★

\$10,950

FULL PRICE

★

The best terms

The best price

For a Veteran

★

DON'T DELAY

SEE THESE TODAY

FURNISHED MODEL

OPEN 'TIL DARK

★

9th at College

Garden Grove Blvd.

to 9th St.

Turn North 5 Blocks

★

MOORE REALTY

SALES AGENTS

Tiffany Homes—Office

Garden Grove 9550

★

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS

On Lovely Gilbert St., Just South of Chapman Ave.

10 3-BDRM. HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

MASTER CRAFTSMANSHIP.

1 1/2 Baths—Touchplate Lighting—Forced Air Heat—Lots of Tile—Birch Cabinets—Red Cedar Shingles.

SEE 5 BEAUTIFUL ART DRAWINGS

AT OUR OFFICE

Ask for ED. COURON

★

REX L. HODGES CO.

5951 Garden Grove Boulevard Ph. GG 2162

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

OPEN HOUSE

Large 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family fruit orchard. Beautifully finished throughout. Priced at \$18,900. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$179.00 per month.

12411 LORNA

Large 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, natural interior finish. Priced at \$16,800. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$158.00 per month.

JOE F. FURR, Realtor

5151 Garden Grove Blvd.  
Ph. GG 2-4791 or L.B. 3-3427

SACRIFICE SALE

Large 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. garage. Extra large rooms with 300 sq. ft. room, shower, disposal, etc. Priced at \$23,000 to \$18,000. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$170.00 per month.

JOHN LLOYD, Realtor

5052 Garden Grove Blvd., G. G.  
Phone Westminster 2-1612

LAKE ELSTON

YOU are offered an investment in a beautiful home at a very low cost.

FOR THE OLDEST

Small turn, home, all utilities, 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, near lake. \$5,000. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$400.00 per month.

2 Acres

With lovely 2-story dream home, nestled in trees. Corral, horse barn. Ideal for gentlemen's estate. Excellent terms.

V. H. RICHIE

600 Grand Ave. ELSTON  
802-2101

LAGUNA BEACH

SACRIFICE! Nice small home near Victoria Beach. Priced, sun deck, pool, etc. \$9,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$85.00 per month.

LA MIRADA

La Mirada Highlands  
BRAND NEW 2-BEDRM. NEW HOME

Large lot, 87x150. Large house, 1600 sq. ft. floor space. All other rooms and bath. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

LOS ALAMITOS

Los Alamitos Specials  
1/2 ACRE chicken ranch, 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$15,000. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$140.00 per month.

\$500 DOWN

GI resale. By owner. Redecorated 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$5,000. Terms \$500 down, balance \$450.00 per month.

2-BEDROOM—\$995 DN

Special. C. completion 70-623

WELLER 423 E. Ocean 8-8410

NORWALK

NEW 2-BEDRM. & DEN  
LARGE LOT 75x104

Small down payment if you can make \$100.00. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

Bob & Dorcas Johnson

FEARLESS

15800 Pioneer Blvd. To 4-4335

2-BEDRM. 1 1/2 BATHS

2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

OPEN HOUSE

9152 Russell

Drive out to see this beautiful 3-bedroom home. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

T. F. (TONY) WALKER

8542 Grand Grove Blvd. GG 2-3101

2-bdrms, 1 1/2 BATHS

2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

OPEN 1 TO 4

8311 HILLVIEW AVE.

1/2 mile of Lincoln Ave. 1/2 mile of Orange Ave. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

ROLLING HILLS

MOD. ranch 2 1/2 yrs. old on 1 1/2 acres. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

STANTON

FOR SALE. Out where it's cool, lovely new 2-bdrms, home, near 105th St. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

TORRANCE

\$700 DN. Will carry 2nd on 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

VISTA

80 ACRES (over 5000 ft. elevation) with 3-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

WILMINGTON

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDRM. 1 1/2 BATHS. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

YUCAIPA VALLEY

LOVELY ranch style 3-bdrms, and den home in restricted district. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large 3-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

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LOVELY ranch style 3-bdrms, and den home in restricted district. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large 3-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

YUCAIPA VALLEY

LOVELY ranch style 3-bdrms, and den home in restricted district. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large 3-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

YUCAIPA VALLEY

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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YUCAIPA VALLEY

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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YUCAIPA VALLEY

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large 3-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

YUCAIPA VALLEY

LOVELY ranch style 3-bdrms, and den home in restricted district. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

Ranches or Acreage 146

Deep Level Hamford Loan

60 acres diversified. Large home, 1000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

2500 per acre, close in

10 acres water, gas, lights, 2 homes, good soil, now in oranges.

HORSE RANCH

13 acres permanent pasture. 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

How Much? Which One?

1 1/2-ACRE, 2-story country home. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

WILD HORSES

Wouldn't it be nice to have a ranch with wild horses? Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

CHICKEN RANCH

Lovely 2-bedroom home, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

OWNER LEAVING

Must sell 3-acre ranch. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

LAKE ELSTON

YOU are offered an investment in a beautiful home at a very low cost.

FOR THE OLDEST

Small turn, home, all utilities, 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, near lake. \$5,000. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$400.00 per month.

2 Acres

With lovely 2-story dream home, nestled in trees. Corral, horse barn. Ideal for gentlemen's estate. Excellent terms.

V. H. RICHIE

600 Grand Ave. ELSTON  
802-2101

LAGUNA BEACH

SACRIFICE! Nice small home near Victoria Beach. Priced, sun deck, pool, etc. \$9,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$85.00 per month.

LA MIRADA

La Mirada Highlands  
BRAND NEW 2-BEDRM. NEW HOME

Large lot, 87x150. Large house, 1600 sq. ft. floor space. All other rooms and bath. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

LOS ALAMITOS

Los Alamitos Specials  
1/2 ACRE chicken ranch, 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$15,000. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$140.00 per month.

\$500 DOWN

GI resale. By owner. Redecorated 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Priced at \$5,000. Terms \$500 down, balance \$450.00 per month.

2-BEDROOM—\$995 DN

Special. C. completion 70-623

WELLER 423 E. Ocean 8-8410

NORWALK

NEW 2-BEDRM. & DEN  
LARGE LOT 75x104

Small down payment if you can make \$100.00. Priced at \$12,500. Terms \$1,000 down, balance \$115.00 per month.

Bob & Dorcas Johnson

FEARLESS

15800 Pioneer Blvd. To 4-4335

2-BEDRM. 1 1/2 BATHS











Automobiles for Sale 175

**PONTIAC**  
'52 Pontiac \$2395  
CATALINA DE LUXE, 2-tone  
Klean Wash green leather upholstery.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.  
A beautiful local car.  
R. J. GORDON, Chrysler Dealer  
1601 AMERICAN Ph. 7-2877  
'50 Pontiac Chieftain sedan, open  
radio, heater, low mileage. \$1495.  
FRANK S. KASSABY, 7-2483  
505 Alhambra

**STUDEBAKER**  
11  
'48 Stude Ch. 4-dr. \$845  
'51 Plym. Club sed \$1295  
'46 Olds 2-dr. Sedt. \$495  
'40 Buick 4-dr. sed. \$195  
Excellent condition throughout.  
'50 Stude. Com. \$1350  
Overdrive, heater, radio.  
'51 Stude Champ. \$1295  
Overdrive.  
'50 Stude Com. \$1350  
Land Cruiser, heater, radio, heater, seat covers.  
'50 Stude. Com. \$1250  
Club coupe, overdrive, heater.  
'47 Stude. Regal. \$850  
Commander club coupe, over-  
drive, radio, heater.  
'49 Stude. Champ. \$995  
Regal club coupe; A car you  
would appreciate.  
'51 Stude. Champ \$1395  
Club coupe, seat covers, radio,  
automatic drive.

MYERNE HOLMES  
STUDEBAKER  
Oides Studebaker Dealer  
In Long Beach  
35th & Atlantic, 4-8603

**'50 HUDSON**  
Commodore Sedan. Auto-  
matic transmission, over-  
drive, etc. High trade-in  
allowance on the car you  
are driving.  
**\$1395**  
**STOREY-  
RICKETTS**  
Long Beach's  
Sole Hudson Dealer  
**830 AMERICAN  
2055 AMERICAN**  
Two Lots. Open Eves.  
81-8215 Phone 7-2746

**Art MORGAN**  
Has  
**7-1953**  
Near New  
**CADILLACS**  
at the Lowest Prices  
New Car Guarantee  
Check These Values  
3—'53 De Villies SAVE  
Power steering and all  
equipment. Guaranteed the  
finest car in town. Up to  
\$300 under last week's  
prices.  
2—'53 62 4-drs. SAVE  
Power steering, automatic  
trans. A beautiful 2-tone  
blue. White side walls.  
Nothing finer ever offered.  
\$200 under last week's  
prices.  
2—'53 Coupes. SAVE  
2-tone, whitewalls, im-  
maculate. A savings of  
\$200 off last week's  
prices.  
We Have a Large Stock of  
1952, '51, '50  
De Villies, Coupes, 4-dr.  
at a Great Reduction  
Over Last Week's Prices  
We Also Have  
3—'53 Olds Holidays  
few miles only. The most  
beautiful cars in town. Up to  
\$300 savings off new car prices.  
**Art MORGAN**  
Motor Company  
Anaheim at Atlantic



**Remember Mother, America's First  
Lady, This Mother's Day**  
The First Choice for Your "First Lady":  
**A Beautiful Car from  
Bennett-Fuller Motor Co.**  
A gift she will adore, cherish, and always remember with love and  
affection because you chose it for her.  
'51 Pontiac Conv.  
A low-mileage, very clean  
car that is exceptional.  
Hart gray finish. Fully  
equipped.  
★ \$1895  
'52 Buick Super Riviera  
4-dr. Like new inside and out.  
Radio, heater, 22-24" \$2495  
Class. Special  
'52 Chev. SL De Luxe  
2-door, Radio, heater, low mile-  
age. Beautiful black. \$1695  
Finish  
'51 Chev. SL De Luxe  
Club coupe, Black finish. Radio,  
heater. Very  
clean. \$1495  
'51 Ford Custom V8 2-Dr.  
Original black finish. Radio,  
heater. Many other use- \$1495  
ful accessories  
'50 Ford V8 2-Door  
Radio, heater. Covers. \$1195  
Clean inside and out  
Remember: We Carry Your Contract  
**BENNETT-FULLER**  
Motor Company  
1090 AMERICAN  
Phone 7-3538  
E. D. UTLEY  
General Manager  
Open  
Evenings  
Till 9 P.M.  
Open  
All Day  
Sunday

Automobiles for Sale 175

**STUDEBAKER**  
'50 CHAMP. Regal de Luxe Stude.  
4-dr. Heater, overdrive. \$1150. Orig.  
owner. Even. all day Sat. & Sun.  
8221 Walnut  
'51 STUDE. Comm. V-8, Hydra-  
R-11, low miles. \$1295 or best of  
cash or terms. Ph. 9-5225.  
Fin. Co.  
'48 STUDEBAKER Commander Re-  
d. Starliner Coupe. A12 extras.  
A Beautiful Car in excellent con-  
dition. Original OWNER. Ph. 80-8263  
'48 STUDE 2-dr. sed. Black, rad.,  
htr., & insur. at \$21.00 equity for  
\$225. 2450 24th St. 27 W. 5th St.  
Ph. 8-0081  
1950 LAND Cruiser Studebaker.  
37,000 actual miles. \$1350 for  
\$1000 equity or trade. Good con-  
dition. ROK B. 101H.  
VERY clean '48 2-dr. Champion.  
Overdr., rad., htr. Call 8-3765.

**NO DOWN**  
'49 BUICK R. H. Dynalow.  
Only \$71.27 per mo. \$1295  
'49 CHEV. 2-dr. de Luxe. R. H.  
Only \$68.81 per mo. \$1195  
'47 BUICK Convert. R. H.  
Only \$54.72 per mo. \$ 895  
'46 FORD Club Coupe. R. H.  
Only \$43.18 per mo. \$ 795  
'41 FORD Convert. R. H.  
Only \$21.11 per mo. \$ 395  
'41 FORD 2-door.  
Only \$11.13 per mo. \$ 195  
100 OTHERS  
**Cary Cline**  
2101 E. Anaheim AND 90-0612  
12010 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 90-5902

**ATKINSON'S**  
Close Out **SALE** Close Out  
★ — ACT NOW — ★  
Low Down Payments — Bank Terms  
'50 Dodge \$1295  
Wayfarer 2-dr. sedan;  
excellent mechanical con-  
dition; new seat covers,  
heater, low mileage. A  
very attractive car.  
'51 Plym. \$1395  
Club coupe, Radio, heat-  
er, new paint, low mile-  
age.  
'48 Dodge \$995  
4-dr. custom sedan. Ra-  
dio, heater, good rubber,  
low mileage. One owner.  
THIS CAR LIKE NEW.  
SEE!  
'50 Chrysler \$1595  
New Yorker club coupe.  
Radio, heater, seat cov-  
ers, new paint; heater  
green.  
'51 Mercury \$1695  
Club coupe, Radio, heat-  
er, seat covers. Beautiful  
ebony finish, low mile-  
age.  
'49 Chrysler \$1395  
4-dr. New Yorker. Ra-  
dio, heater, electric win-  
dows, low mileage.  
'50 Chrysler \$1595  
Win a 4-dr. convertible.  
Beautiful ebony finish.  
Radio, heater, white  
tires. Highlander uphois-  
tery. 4000 actual miles.  
"SEE"  
'49 Plym. \$1095  
4-door. Radio, heater, seat  
covers.  
50 Other Chryslers  
and Plymouths  
"To select from ranging from  
1947 to 1953—Also several very  
desirable Work Cars."  
Our Regular Used Car Guarantee on All Cars  
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer  
**BILL ATKINSON, Inc.**  
3855 Atlantic 40-7966  
**ATKINSON'S**

**Remember Mother, America's First  
Lady, This Mother's Day**  
The First Choice for Your "First Lady":  
**A Beautiful Car from  
Bennett-Fuller Motor Co.**  
A gift she will adore, cherish, and always remember with love and  
affection because you chose it for her.  
'51 Pontiac Catalina  
Equip. with white tires.  
radio, heater, custom leather  
trim inside, original through-  
out. Very nice.  
★ \$1995  
'52 Ford Victoria  
Excellent finish. 6500 ac-  
tual miles. Extremely clean.  
inside, outside, original through-  
out. Bumper.  
★ \$2395  
'50 Buick Super Riviera  
2-dr. 2-tone, green bottom. A  
Black top. Radio, heat. \$1695  
er, standard trans.  
'51 Pontiac Chieftain 8  
4-dr. Light gray finish. Radio,  
heater, Hydra-Matic. \$1795  
EXCEPTIONAL  
'50 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic  
drive. Premium tires. \$1695  
Exceptional  
'50 Nash Amb. Super 4-Dr.  
2-tone finish. Radio, heater,  
Hydra-Matic, white. \$1295  
tires. Red feature.  
'48 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan  
Original black finish. Radio,  
heater, fluid  
drive \$895  
Remember: We Carry Your Contract  
**BENNETT-FULLER**  
Motor Company  
1090 AMERICAN  
Phone 7-3538  
E. D. UTLEY  
General Manager  
Open  
Evenings  
Till 9 P.M.  
Open  
All Day  
Sunday

Automobiles for Sale 175

**STUDEBAKER**  
'48 Stude. Convertible  
Champion, Radio, heater, o'drive.  
**\$95 Down**  
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.  
2217 E. ANAHEIM 34-3325

**STUDE '51 Sedan \$999**  
Glenn E. Thomas, 353 E. Anaheim  
NECESSARY to sell '52 Champion,  
automatic trans., nearly new;  
consider your terms or trust  
deeds. 6-6087.  
1940 STUDE. R. & H. overdrive;  
exc. cond. Cor. Pink & CH. Texon

Automobiles for Sale 175

**STUDEBAKER**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
'51 V-8 sedan, Hydramatic,  
Radio, heater, overdrive. \$1295  
'51 Coupe \$895  
'50 2-door \$895  
'49 Convertible club cpe.  
700 E. Anaheim  
Bargain Corner  
'51 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-dr.  
\$1275. Will take smaller car as  
part pymt. 245 Coronado. 3-5454.  
'50 STUDE. convertible. Odr. Exc.  
cond. thruout \$1095. TE 4-2567 dr.

**Vacation  
Business  
Pleasure**  
**WILLYS  
STATION WAGONS**  
'51 \$1395  
'52 1795  
'53 2095  
**Universal Jeep  
Ready to Go**  
**Richards Motors**  
Your Local Willys Dealer  
827 American Ph. 7-6435

Automobiles for Sale 175

**STUDEBAKER**  
**LOOK!**  
'51 STUDE. Champ. 4-dr. \$1295  
Odr., heater, radio, heater.  
'50 STUDE. Champ 4-dr. \$1395  
Like new. Odr., htr. Very  
low mileage, extra good car.  
'50 STUDE. 2-dr. \$1195  
Overdrive, heater and clean.  
L. A. ANDERSON  
1842 E. ANAHEIM  
'50 Studebaker 4-dr. \$1295  
Radio, heater, overdrive. Full Price  
'50 Studebaker 4-dr. \$1295  
Radio, heater, overdrive. Full Price  
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.  
2217 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 34-3325

**'46 PONTIAC**  
Streamliner Sedan  
Fully equipped. 2-tone fin-  
ish, new seat covers and the  
cleanest one in town.  
**\$695**  
**STOREY-  
RICKETTS**  
Long Beach's  
Sole Hudson Dealer  
**830 AMERICAN  
2055 AMERICAN**  
Two Lots. Open Eves.  
81-8215 Phone 7-2746

**An Invitation**  
You are cordially invited to inspect and select your next  
car from the finest selection of late model Chevrolet trade-  
ins in town.  
They have all been thoroughly checked, reconditioned, de-  
tailed and tested. They offer thousands of miles of carefree  
driving and carry an  
**O.K. RED TAG WARRANTY**  
EXAMPLES—  
'51 CHEVROLET Styleline 4-door sedan \$1399  
Less than 17,000 locally driven miles. Delivered new and  
serviced by us.  
'50 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan \$1199  
Radio, heater, outside visor. Low local mileage.  
'50 CHEVROLET Styleline Coupe \$1099  
Radio, heater, excellent finish, good rubber.  
'49 CHEVROLET Styleline De Luxe 4-door \$1099  
Glistening 2-tone finish, excellent tires and many extras.  
See this.  
'49 CHEVROLET Styleline Club Coupe \$999  
Radio, heater, seat covers, excellent finish and me-  
chanically tops.  
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door \$849  
Radio and heater. Absolutely finest condition through-  
out.  
'46 CHEVROLET Club Coupe \$599  
Radio, heater, sparkling original finish.  
'49 FORD 8 Custom Convertible \$1199  
Radio, heater, premium tires, seat covers, excellent top.  
Sharp throughout.  
'50 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door \$999  
Equipped with many extras including overdrive. Low  
local mileage.  
'49 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-door \$999  
Radio, heater, many other extras. An outstanding  
value.  
'48 FORD V-8 Super De Luxe Sedan \$749  
'48 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe Sedan \$649  
'48 KAISER 4-door Sedan \$399  
'47 NASH 4-door Sedan \$299  
Imperial. A truly fine  
car. This car has radio,  
heater, electric windows,  
1115, plastic seat covers,  
front and rear center  
seat arm rests.  
**We'll Not Be Outvalued at**  
**CORMIER**  
DOWNTOWN  
**CHEVROLET**  
HEADQUARTERS  
6th at American Open Eves. & Sun.

**B & B SELLS  
CADILLACS**  
★ For LESS ★  
Come In and Let Us Prove It!  
  
'52 Fltws. \$4395  
3 to choose from in  
choice of colors. Beau-  
tiful cars. Fully equip-  
ed. This car proves that  
B & B sells for less at  
our price of \$4995.  
'52 '62' Convert.  
Convertible coupe. Beau-  
tiful light blue finish  
with matching light blue  
interior. Equip. with  
power steering, Hydra-  
matic drive, radio, heat-  
er, automatic eye. 22-24  
glasses. Good tires. Double  
B & B Nylon tires. A real  
steal. See it today.  
'51 Fltwd. \$3495  
Beautifully light blue  
finish; completely equip-  
ed. 22-24 glasses. General  
whitewall tires. A local  
one-owner car.  
'52 '62' \$3995  
Sedan, beautiful thru-  
out; loaded with all the  
extras. This car proves that  
B & B sells for less at  
our price of \$3995.  
'50 Fleetwd \$2995  
'60s. Beautiful ebony  
black, white tires, sun  
visor. Cream of the crop.  
'50 Merc. \$1495  
Convertible. Radio, heat-  
er, overdrive. This car  
is in excellent condition.  
See this weekend special  
today.  
**Just Unloaded**  
**3... 1953 Oldsmobiles**  
'98" Convertible  
'98" Holiday Coupe  
'98" 4-dr. Sedan  
We give you a tremen-  
dous discount on these.  
See Them Today  
See These  
We Are Loaded With  
**1953 Cadillac Models**  
Come In and Make Your Selection Today  
**437 B & B**  
E. Anaheim  
The  
World's  
Greatest  
MOTOR  
SALES  
Values

STUDEBAKER

**NO DOWN**  
'48 Stude Champion 2-dr., over-  
drive, heater, very clean, perfect  
mechanically. 8088 C. E. Wood.  
2319 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
**WILLYS**  
1840 WILLYS. Really clean. 1 own-  
er. Ph. 2-5221.

**COME IN**  
We're really going to OUT-  
DEAL them all this week-  
end. Look at these prices  
and if they don't suit you,  
come in any way... make  
an offer... We might  
surprise you and accept!

**McDONALD**  
MOTOR COMPANY  
1463 AMERICAN

**There never was a better time than now to buy your  
new Studebaker. Here are 12 good reasons:**  
✓ Positively no down payment plan to qualified buyers  
✓ No payments 'til July, 1953  
✓ You make your own appraisal on your present car  
✓ Payments as low as \$49.95 per month  
✓ Your choice of financing with low Bank of America terms  
✓ Large service facilities with factory trained mechanics  
✓ Our exclusive 30,000-mile or 30-month guarantee  
✓ We positively will allow you \$300 trade-in for any old car  
(even if you have to tow it in)  
✓ Studebaker's 100 years of experience in manufacturing  
the best automobiles possible  
✓ Our huge volume operation means greater savings to you  
✓ Free Vacation Plan  
✓ WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE COMPETITIVE DEAL!

**These Must Go!**  
**We Mean Business**  
Make it your business to be here this  
week end and save yourself \$ \$ \$ \$  
These are Fully Reconditioned and  
Front-Line Automobiles  
'49 Olds. \$1299  
88 SEDANET. Radio,  
heater, Hydra-Matic.  
'49 Olds. \$1399  
88 4-DOOR. Radio, heat-  
er, Hydra-Matic, electric  
window lift.  
'51 Olds. \$1999  
88 DE LUXE 4-DOOR.  
Radio, heater, Hydra-  
Matic.  
'47 Hudson \$399  
COMMODORE 4-dr. Ra-  
dio, new tires, paint. Ex-  
cellent transportation.  
'51 Merc. \$1799  
4-DOOR. Mercromatic,  
radio, heater.  
**NOWLINGS, Inc.**  
1599 American Ave.  
Phone 6-4926

**SanChéz**  
Seal of  
Service  
**EIGHTY-NINE  
BRAND NEW 1953  
STUDEBAKERS**  
Ready for Immediate Delivery. All Body Types and  
Colors, and With Desired Accessories  
**PRICES REDUCED \$150.00  
UP TO \$1989**  
Now Delivered in Long Beach as Low as

**Belmont J. SanChéz**  
The West's Leading Studebaker Dealer  
**1350 AMERICAN**  
Courteous Salesmen on Duty Every Evening 'Til 10  
and All Day Sunday — Phone 70-7911  
IN WILMINGTON  
849 W. Anaheim Ph. TE 4-2627

**SAVE**  
at  
**SEVERIN  
MOTORS**  
Your NASH Dealer  
**NEW CAR  
TRADE-INS**  
That have been thoroughly  
checked and reconditioned  
and carry a  
**New Car  
Dealer's  
Warranty**  
'52 Nash \$2695  
Ambassador 4-door. Ra-  
dio, heater, overdrive;  
2-tone grey vinyl. A  
low-mileage. One owner  
originally sold by us.  
'52 Stude. \$2295  
V-8 Starliner. Coupe—  
the popular country club  
model and showroom  
clean. New radio, heat-  
er, Hydra-Matic, etc.  
'49 Cadillac \$2295  
'51 Packard \$1895  
4-door sedan. Radio,  
heater, Ultramatic.  
Looks and runs like  
new.  
'50 Ford 8 \$1395  
Convertible. Radio,  
heater, overdrive, sport  
top, finish, door top.  
Perfect throughout.  
**49 NASH**  
CHOICE OF SEVERAL  
Sedans—all are tuned to  
perfection  
**\$895**  
'51 Stude. \$1295  
Champion de Luxe 4-dr.  
Radio, heater, overdrive.  
'51 Nash \$1495  
Statesman 4-door. Ra-  
dio, heater, overdrive.  
This car is perfect  
throughout. Special to-  
day!  
'51 Chev. \$1295  
Sedan delivery. Sparkling  
black finish. One owner.  
'48 Olds \$995  
'48 Nash \$895  
Ambassador custom 4-  
door. Sparkling 2-tone  
green finish. A beautiful  
one-owner car with 38,  
000 actual miles. If you  
want a sharp one, here  
it is!  
'47 NASH  
CHOICE OF SIX  
All have been thoroughly  
reconditioned.  
**\$545**  
'49 Lincoln \$895  
Cosmopolitan sedan. Ra-  
dio, heater, overdrive.  
Special price today!  
'48 Hudson \$895  
Commander "G" 4-door.  
Radio, heater, vacuum-  
atic. Perfect condition.  
'48 Pontiac \$795  
Sedanette. Radio and  
heater.  
'48 Chev. \$795  
The suburban  
wagon. Wonderful for  
share-the-ride plan.  
'46 Buick \$795  
Super 4-door. Radio,  
heater, original finish.  
One owner and in perfect  
condition throughout.  
**Transportation  
Specials at  
721 American**  
'46 HUDSON \$495  
4-door. Radio, heater,  
overdrive. Sharp.  
'47 KAISER \$395  
4-door sedan.  
'42 NASH \$295  
600 club coupe. Radio,  
heater. Thoroughly re-  
conditioned.  
'42 HUDSON \$195  
4-door. Radio, heater,  
overdrive. Excellent.  
'40 PACKARD \$125  
Club coupe.  
'40 PONTIAC \$125  
Club coupe. Radio,  
heater.  
'41 HUDSON \$95  
2-door sedan.  
'40 OLDS \$95  
4-door. Radio, heater.

**Many Others at  
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Your NASH Dealer  
**1580 American**  
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Open Eves. and Sunday



**Cadillac Headquarters**  
**LYLE V. WILLIAMS**  
Established 18 Years  
7904 E. Firestone, Downey

'50 Cadillac  
"52" Sedan. Local  
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'53 Cadillac  
"52" Convertible Coupe  
900 Miles  
SAVE

30 Cadillacs to Choose From  
Immediate delivery 1953 models... Also featuring local, 1-owner, low-mileage Cadillacs

**'51 Packard**  
200 De Luxe Series  
17,000 actual miles; beautiful throughout; loaded with ultra-matic and all other equipment; drastically reduced.

To... \$1795  
This Weekend Only

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MOTOR SALES  
437 E. Anaheim

**BE SURE HAVE YOUR OWN ENGINE REBUILT**

**FORD or MERCURY ENGINES \$139<sup>95</sup>**

REBUILT LIKE NEW  
Here's How to Save \$65  
Reborn Block, New Pistons, New Rings, New Piston Pins, New Timing Gear, New Gas-kets, New Connecting Rod Bearings, Rebuild Connecting Rods, New Main Bearings, New Camshaft Bearings, New Oil, New Valves (as necessary), New Valve Springs (as necessary), Grind Valves, Reface Valve Seats, Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs 1937 Models and Later.

• No Ups  
• Budget Terms  
• Genuine Ford Parts  
• COMPLETE

**Freeman A. McKenzie, Inc.**  
Your Downtown Ford Dealer — Since 1905  
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**Do You Want a NEW CAR?**

We Are Out to Sell 100 New Fords This Month!

**BRAND NEW FORDS**

AS LOW AS **\$1864<sup>34</sup>**

We Will Give You Up To...

\$1450 for 1950 Fords  
\$1200 for 1949 Chevrolets  
\$1600 for 1951 Fords  
\$ 825 for 1946 Plymouths  
\$ 600 for 1941 Buicks and Pontiacs

Equally Generous Allowances for All Other Cars

**HALE-YOUNG FORD CO.**  
2641 EAST ANAHEIM  
LONG BEACH PHONE 8-1156  
Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

**COMPARE Before You Buy**  
You'll look far and wide before you'll find

**LOWER PRICES**

'51 PONTIAC  
"5" SEDANETTE, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.  
\$1595

'51 PLYM.  
SUBURBAN, Loaded.  
\$1395

'51 FORD 8  
FORDOR, Radio, heater and overdrive.  
\$1395

'51 MERCURY  
4-DOOR, Mercromatic, radio and heater. Sharp.  
\$1695

'50 FORD 8  
CUSTOM 4-DR. Overdrive, radio and heater.  
\$1295

'50 PONTIAC  
STREAMLINER "8" 4-DR. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.  
\$1295

'50 MERCURY  
4-DOOR, Radio, heater & overdrive.  
\$1295

'50 CHEV.  
CONVERTIBLE. Radio and heater.  
\$1395

'50 OLDS. '98'  
4-DOOR, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.  
\$1445

'50 OLDS. '88'  
CONVERTIBLE. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.  
\$1495

'49 PONTIAC  
STREAMLINER "8" 2-DR. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.  
\$1195

'49 OLDS. '98'  
SEDANETTE. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.  
\$1395

'49 OLDS. '98'  
HOLIDAY. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Yellow and black.  
\$1495

'46 NASH  
4-DOOR, Radio and heater. Really sharp.  
\$495

These are just a few. Drive out today and see the others in our beautiful stock of late models.

**JOHN ARKUSH**  
**Packard Invitation Contest Month\***

**YOU ARE A SURE WINNER**

Take Advantage of our Huge Used Car SALE

We're CELEBRATING the start of this outstanding contest with the largest weekend sale in our history.

SAVINGS UP TO **\$500**

50 OTHERS ALL AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

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'52 PACKARD  
"200" DE LUXE 4-DOOR. Just like new. Fully equipped. Ultramatic, radio, heater. Stock No. R-4.  
\$2595

'53 CHEVROLET  
BEL AIR. 2-tone paint, whitewalls, radio, heater. Solid wheel discs. You will like this one. Stock No. 642.  
\$2445

'52 PONTIAC  
CONVERTIBLE. Popular pastel green. Fully equipped. Perfect vacation car. Stock No. 649.  
\$2195

'52 NASH  
RAMBLER STATION WAGON. All-purpose car. Pleasure and will do a job for you. Stock No. 644.  
\$1995

'51 PONTIAC  
CATALINA. The super with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Very clean. Ivory with blue top. Drive this one. Stock No. 638.  
\$2095

'51 FORD  
VICTORIA. Local one-owner car. Fully equipped. 2-tone blue. Stock No. 641.  
\$1945

'51 HUDSON  
SUPER 4-DOOR. Very clean. Stock No. 55A.  
\$1495

'50 BUICK  
SUPER CONVERTIBLE. Dupont, radio, heater. White motor. Very clean. Runs like new. Stock No. 648.  
\$1695

'50 PACKARD  
CLUB SEDAN. Very clean. Paint like new. Overdrive, radio and heater. Stock No. 59B.  
\$1295

'48 PACKARD  
De luxe 4-door. Electromatic clutch, overdrive, radio & heater. Stock No. 24A.  
\$895

'47 CHEVROLET  
AERO SEDAN. 2-tone paint. Loaded with everything. Stock No. 50B.  
\$795

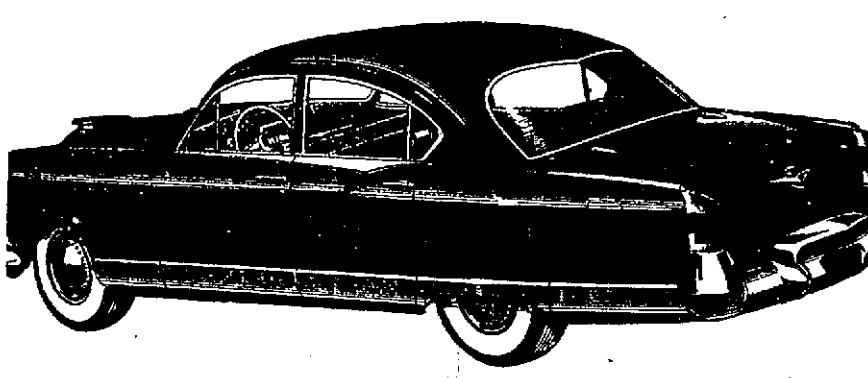
'46 CHEVROLET  
CLUB COUPE. 2-tone blue. Paint, radio, heater. Runs like new. Stock No. 633A.  
\$695

**LONG BEACH KAISER**  
1235 AMERICAN AVE.  
OFFERS YOU

**Cash!...Cash!...Cash!**

FOR EXAMPLE  
IF YOUR CAR IS WORTH \$1300  
AVERAGE DOWN PAYMENTS 800  
YOU RECEIVE IN CASH \$500

YES...UP TO  
**\$500 in CASH**  
PLUS A  
**Beautiful New 1953 Kaiser**  
(This offer good for a limited time only)



**1953 KAISER CAROLINA**  
As Low as  
**\$2499**  
Delivered here plus 3% sales tax and license.

REMEMBER—only  
**LONG BEACH KAISER**  
1235 AMERICAN PHONE 7-7411

Offers You CASH! CASH! CASH!  
Plus a New Beautiful Kaiser.

**50 LIKE NEW USED CARS TO GO THIS WEEK END**  
**WE HAVE FORGOTTEN PROFITS --- WE MEAN BUSINESS ---**

NAME YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS	'48 Chevrolet	'50 Stude.	'49 Pontiac	NAME YOUR TRADE-IN PRICE
'50 Catalina This surely is a honey, has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. ● — \$1795	This is a Town Sedan. Traded on '53 Pontiac. ● — \$695	Commander 4-door. Has overdrive. A one-owner and really sharp. ● — \$995	A real nice 2-Dr. Sedan. Has custom tailored seat covers, radio, heater. ● — \$1195	'52 Catalina This is the Super De Luxe. A beautiful 2-tone green finish, all leather interior. ● — \$2395
'47 Plymouth Beautiful little 4-dr. sedan. Will make nice first or second car for any one. ● — 695	'49 Ford 4-dr. custom sedan. A one-owner car, and looks it. ● — \$995	'50 Mercury Better hurry on this. It's the best deal in town. ● — \$1395	'50 Plymouth Beautiful dark blue club coupe. One-owner car. ● — \$1095.	'49 Ford 2-door sedan. New finish. Tailored seat covers. ● — \$895
'46 Ford Club coupe. Green finish. Nice motor. Ready to go. ● — \$395	'50 Olds. 4-door 98 sedan that shows wonderful care. ● — \$1495	'51 Pontiac 2-door, one-owner sedan with lots of extras. ● — \$1695	'51 Ford Beautiful 2-door de luxe sedan. Custom tailored seat covers. ● — \$1195	'48 Olds. '98' 4-door sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. General tires. Excellent shape. ● — \$895
'49 Pontiac Beautiful 4-dr. Chieftain Sedan. Lots of factory equipment. ● — \$1195	'48 Stude. 4-door Champion sedan. Beautiful and original inside and out. ● — \$795	'51 Chevrolet Beautiful little sport coupe. Loads of extras and lots of glamour. ● — \$1495	'52 Plymouth Gorgeous 4-dr. sedan. Tone green and just sparkles. ● — \$1695	'47 Chrysler 4-dr. Windsor sedan. Light grey finish. Very nice car. ● — \$795
	'47 Chevrolet 2-door sedan that is ready. A wonderful buy. ● — \$495	'47 Pontiac Popular Sedanet model. Radio, heater, new finish. ● — \$695	'49 Buick Super sedanet. Beautiful original blue. Radio and heater. ● — \$1295	

2 BIG LOTS  
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1545 American

**Masters PONTIAC**  
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST  
— SINCE 1919 —  
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**107**  
S. Long Beach Bl.  
Corner Compton Blvd. and Long Beach Blvd.  
**COMPTON**

Open 'til 10 P. M. Every Evening including Sunday



Clicking on All Six?



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION ROCKY MARCIANO (above) hopes that Jersey Joe Walcott will see this much leather in their title fight Friday night. Although the champion will be restricted to two gloves, he still rules as a 3-1 favorite. (UP photo.)

# Marciano Battles Walcott in First Title Defense Friday

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO—(AP). Unbeaten Rocky Marciano, the shoemaker's son with the sledgehammer punch, defends his heavyweight title for the first time against the man he blasted to the ring, Jersey Joe Walcott, at the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

The 15-round match, postponed from April 10 because of injury to Marciano's nose, will be telecast nationally, with the Chicago and Milwaukee areas cut out to help push the gate towards a potential \$637,000 gross. Another \$250,000 will come from TV rights. The bout will be broadcast locally as well as nationally.

It appears certain the former record indoor gate of \$422,918, also set at the Stadium, will be broken. The record was set July 18, 1947, when Rocky Graziano knocked out Tony Zale in the sixth round to regain the world middleweight title.

**HALF SEATS "RINGSIDE"**  
Just about half of the 20,000 seats in the Stadium, which the sponsoring International Boxing Club describes as the world's largest indoor arena, have been tagged as \$30 "ringside." Other seats are scaled from \$30 down to \$5.

Walcott, the man who turned back the clock in boxing, currently is a 3-to-1 underdog in his quest to become the first man ever to recapture the game's premiere championship.

The 39-year-old Camden, N. J., pappy of six children was giving a 28-year-old Marciano a good whacking through 12 rounds of one of the most thrilling heavyweight bouts in years at Philadelphia last Sept. 23.

But suddenly the sturdy-legged Italian from Brockton, Mass., rocketed a paralyzing right to the jaw which sagged Walcott against the ropes in 43 seconds of the 13th round.

The nation's TV screens were denied that bout, which was shown on a closed circuit to theater audiences only.

Ever since February, the two principals have been preparing industriously for their rematch, excepting the early April respite when two small blood vessels in Marciano's nose were ruptured and the bout was postponed five weeks.

**NEVER TESTED PUBLICLY**  
The nose has been pronounced completely healed, but Marciano—publicly, at least—never has tested it in sparring sessions, instead wearing an ungainly headgear with large horns extending over his head.

This will be the 44th professional fight without defeat for Marciano, who has scored 38 knockouts and he hasn't been held to a decision since he won a 10-rounder from one Red Applegate at Providence April 30, 1951.

After that fight, Marciano quickly moved into the big time, flattening Rex Layne, Freddie Beasore, ex-Champion Louie Lee Savoldi, Gino Buonvino, Bernie Reynolds and Harry Matthews before his title chance came against Walcott.

His Philadelphia scorch against Walcott was a throw-back to the pre-radio and television

days of the brutal Dempsey-Firpo classic. But canny Walcott, a master boxer, may not choose to stand up to the mauling, brawling Marciano this time. Jersey Joe knocked Marciano down with a left hook in the first round and nearly caved in his side with another whistling left in the 11th. But Rocky kept coming.

**BLINDED BY BLOOD**  
Some say Walcott spent his wad in the 12th round and the Marciano camp at Holland, Mich., contends that as early as the 10th round, Jersey Joe began shuffling backwards after wading in disdainfully before that.

Walcott contends the sudden knockout came because he was blinded in the left eye with blood spurting from a cut caused by Marciano's butting.

But Walcott says the butting occurred in the fifth round, and Marciano's handlers say it was funny the blood didn't bother him before the 13th.

"He just got tired, like an old man does, and he got tagged,"

## Marciano's Nose Cost IBC \$50,000

CHICAGO—(NEA). An estimated \$50,000 went down the drain with the blood from Rocky Marciano's nose.

Postponement of the Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott title fight cost the International Boxing Club that much because of extra advertising, administration, printing and promotion that must be done to continue the momentum of the bout.

## Walcott Boxes Five Rounds

CHICAGO—(AP). Jersey Joe Walcott boxed five rounds Saturday while his sister watched the workout.

Heavyweight contender Roland La Starza also was present, but refused to make a prediction on the outcome of the Walcott-Rocky Marciano title bout Friday night in Chicago Stadium.

"Both men are in terrific shape," said La Starza, who watched Marciano train at Holland, Mich., this week. "Marciano can take and give a terrific punch. Walcott is a fine boxer and can hit, too. It all boils down to whether Marciano can get in a punch and if Walcott can take it and get in a counter punch."

"I don't care who wins as long as I get a chance to fight the winner."

## Louis Tabs Rocky in 10th

CHICAGO—(AP). Joe Louis thinks he will catch up with Jersey Joe Walcott and so will Rocky Marciano in their Friday night title fight at Chicago Stadium.

The former heavyweight king is picking Marciano to retain his crown by knocking out the 39-year-old challenger within 10 rounds.

"I was in great shape for my fight with Marciano Oct. 26, 1951, in New York but when they postponed it I had another month of training to do and it was torture," said Louis. "The postponement of this fight will hurt Walcott. What's the use of kidding—when you get older that's all the less you want to be working. You want to get in the ring and get it over with."

# O'Brien Sets World Shotput Mark at 59'

## Rindone Jolts Langlois

BOSTON—(UP). Bettie-browed Joe Rindone, 161, of Boston took a major stride on his comeback campaign Saturday night when he scored an upset split decision over Pierre Langlois, 161½, of Paris, France, in a 10-round bout before 2429 Boston Garden fans.

Judge Joe Santoro favored Rindone by 97-96 points; Judge John Norton voted for Rindone 97-95 while referee Joe Zapustas scored it an even 96-96.

Most of the fighting was done at close range with Rindone scoring heavily to Langlois' body and head. The Frenchman's body bled constantly from the second round on and his left eye was cut in the eighth.

## Cubs Blank Braves, End Loss Skein

MILWAUKEE—(UP). The Chicago Cubs snapped an eight-game losing streak Saturday as right hander Bob Rush shut out the Milwaukee Braves on three hits, 2 to 0.

The Cubs bunched three of their five hits off Milwaukee pitcher Jim Wilson in the fifth inning to push across their two runs. Preston Ward beat out a bunt in front of the plate to open the inning and Toby Atwell singled him to third.

Bill Serena forced Atwell, Ward scoring, and Serena scored on Rush's fly.

The Cubs had gone 15 scoreless innings up to that point.

It was the first defeat at home for the transplanted Braves who had won three games in Milwaukee County Stadium this year.

Wilson gave up only five hits in the eight innings he worked and struck out six batters, Wilson and Rush each walked only one man.

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PARRY O'BRIEN (above) became the first man in history to toss the shot beyond 59 feet as he set a world record of 59 feet, ¾ inch in the Fresno Relays Saturday night.

## A's Deny Proposed '54 Transfer to Baltimore

BALTIMORE—(AP). Almost everybody in Philadelphia denied it, but Baltimore Saturday whooped up a story that the Philadelphia Athletics might move to Baltimore for the 1954 baseball season.

The nugget that nurtured the excitement was a story spun by the Baltimore Sun's city hall reporter.

A reliable source told him a representative of the A's had approached Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro with a "feeler" on the idea.

The reaction ran like this: Mayor d'Alesandro: "I'm not going to make any comment at all."

Art Ehlers, general manager of the A's: "An absolute lie."

Roy Mack, executive vice-president and general manager of the A's: "There is no more chance of the A's moving to Baltimore than there is of moving the White House to New York."

Rodger Phippen, sports editor of the Baltimore News-Post, opined there is a chance the A's will move to Baltimore despite the denials from Mack and Ehlers.

Pressing the leaders were long-hitting Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., with a 74 and Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kans., with the same score.

Louise Suggs, of Atlanta, Ga., winner of the last three women's tournaments, shot a 75 while Miss Romack, playing on her home course, came in with a 76.

The tournament ends today. Marlene Bauer, formerly of Long Beach, produced a 38-39-77, while sister Alice came in with a 78 on 39-39.

## Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
Hollywood vs. San Francisco—KFWE 1:30 p. m.  
Los Angeles vs. Oakland—KMPC 1:30 p. m.  
**TELEVISION**  
Hollywood vs. San Francisco—KHF 9 p. m.  
Los Angeles vs. Oakland—KHF 9 p. m.  
Jackie Derby—KFTV (11), 2:30 p. m.  
Texas Wrestling—KECA (1), 6 p. m.

## Davis Wins Highs in Sparkling 13.6

FRESNO—(AP). Muscular Parry O'Brien of the University of Southern California made athletic history Saturday night with a world record shotput of 59 feet ¾ inch, in the 27th annual West Coast Relays.

The listed record of 58 feet 10½ inches was established by Jim Fuchs of Yale in 1950.

O'Brien fulfilled his greatest ambition on the fourth of his seven chances.

Before eclipsing the record distance he heaved the 16-pound ball 58 feet 4¼ inches and 57 feet 5½ inches.

Relays referee Harold Berliner certified the new record-breaking achievement.

World record holder Fortune Gordien won the discus competition with a throw of 169 feet 4¼ inches during afternoon competition. Sim Iness of SC could do no better than fourth.

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## Miscues Give S. F. 12-2 Win

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Two Hollywood errors led to six unearned runs as San Francisco set back the Stars 12 to 2 in a Pacific Coast League game Saturday.

Three desperate Hollywood hurlers were nicked for a grand total of 18 safeties, while Seal Bill Bradford gave away only four. However, the Stars still lead the series, three games to two.

San Francisco won the game in the second inning. Outfielder Al Lyons started things off with his third homer of the series and the seventh of the season. Five more hits, plus Clem Koshorek's error, did the rest. The frame produced five Seal runs, two of them unearned.

Hollywood hurler Harry Fisher was replaced by Red Lynn after four of the runs materialized. Lynn finally got the side out, but not without suffering a bit himself.

The Seals went to work again in the next frame, racking up four more runs—all unearned—on two hits, two walks, a hit batsman and an error by Monty Bassall.

San Francisco's lead was 12-0 after the third inning.

McGowan, 6-4-1, Gaffney, 3-0-1, O'Connell, 2-0-1, and Seal, 2-0-1, were the pitchers.

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## They Both Missed



JOE RINDONE (right) and Pierre Langlois both missed lefts in second round of Saturday night's bout in Boston, but Rindone went to gain an upset, split, 10-round decision over the Frenchman. Rindone may eventually get a title fight. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Marshall's Homer Paces Oaks Over LA

OAKLAND—(AP). Jim Marshall's three-run homer in the fourth inning highlighted the Oakland A's 6-2 victory Saturday over the Pacific Coast League's second place Los Angeles. It was the Oaks' second win in five games of their current series.

The Oaks launched their attack in the second frame when they scored three unearned runs. Bill Howerton led off with a single, Piper Davis was safe on shortstop Gene Baker's error, and Len Neal singled infield to load the bases.

Then Howerton scored as Johnny O'Neil grounded out, Al Gettel forced Davis, and Neal and Gettel went home on Spider Jorgensen's single.

In the fourth, Jorgensen and Ray Dandridge singled, and Marshall poked out his eighth circuit clout of the season to make it 6-0.

Los Angeles' pitcher, Al Gettel, was hit by a pitch in the fourth.

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# Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

As the long-awaited rematch between Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott draws near . . . both camps are predicting victory. That, of course, is nothing new in boxing. Optimism is high in pre-fight stories.

Of all the statements, though, the one that impressed me the most was the confident prediction by Walcott's trainer, Dan Florio, that Jersey Joe will regain the heavyweight crown Friday night.

Analyzing the dramatic first bout between the two men, Florio recently pointed out that even though Marciano won, "he never got over that first-round knockdown. He was holding on in the 11th and 12th rounds when Joe was beating him to the body . . . but he pulled it out with one lucky punch. It won't happen again."

In the return go, Florio has cautioned Jersey Joe to keep off the ropes. Walcott was on the ropes when he was cut over the left eye and was on the ropes when he got knocked out.

"This time," Florio says, "he's going to move . . . move . . . move. In their first fight, Marciano closed his eyes in the 13th round and let go. He beat Joe to the punch. That shouldn't happen to a guy that knows as much as Walcott, but it did. Anything can happen in the ring."

Walcott was away ahead on points when the one came. The referee had Walcott in front 7-4-1 while one judge scored it 8-4 and the other 7-5 for Jersey Joe.

EXPERTS WHO SAW the first fight say that Walcott definitely had Marciano in round one . . . but lost him.

Jersey Joe floored Rocky with a tremendous left hook to the cheek bone and Marciano took a count of four. It is the only time he has ever been down in 40 professional bouts.

The experts are still puzzled, though, as to why it took Jersey Joe so long to resume the attack after Rocky got up . . . and then missed with wild punches that should have been measured.

One of the big questions, though, concerning Friday night's bout is how the postponement for April 10 because of Rocky's nose trouble will affect the two men.

Most observers feel that the delay will prove more of a handicap to Marciano than Walcott . . . although it is whispered along Cauliflower Row that Rocky definitely needed a rest last April. He was trained too fine after three months of hard work during which he boxed 470 rounds.

Walcott, meanwhile, obviously needed a little more work to reach his peak condition.

Jersey Joe is making his sixth challenge for the heavyweight crown. He lost twice to Joe Louis and three times to Ezzard Charles before stopping the latter in the seventh round of their fourth bout to win the championship.

OLDEST MAN ever to try to regain the crown, Walcott hopes to break the oldest jinx in boxing. No man who has regained the heavyweight title.

Many observers feel that Walcott has an excellent chance of beating the "They Never Come Back" rap despite his advanced age.

He has the most amazing legs in the boxing business, he's got a terrific left jab, and he's a much better all-around fighter than Marciano. However, his age is against him.

Latest odds favor Marciano at 3-1. There is reason for such a lopsided quotation.

Even though Marciano's style of fighting is all wrong . . . he is considered the best heavyweight in the game today considering all angles. He's young, he's improving, he's got the mule, he is dead game and he is always trying—which is important.

However, he has short arms and is easy to hit. Because of this, experts say he should keep moving inside for damaging body punches. When asked by Max Baer why he didn't learn to infight because of his short arms, Rocky replied "after all I've only been fighting five years. I've got a lot to learn."

ALTHOUGH ROCKY has tried to sharpen his boxing and to get inside during his workouts, even his trainer, Charley Goldman, admits Marciano will fight the same way Friday night that he always has—swarming over his foe with a two-fisted attack. A fighter can't learn too many new tricks in a few months time and when he's going for a tough left jab, he'll revert back to his old style.

But even though he does "fight wrong," Marciano has the solid support of the fight crowd in Friday night's bout.

A full house would produce the 18th largest gate in boxing history, but 5000 of the \$50 rinkside tickets are still unsold as well as 2000 of the \$20 seats. The \$50 top makes the battle one of the most costly fights in history. Only four other fights drew more money for choice seats. Promoters twice charged \$100 and on two other occasions charged \$60.

Incidentally, in addition to being telecast and broadcast, the fight will be filmed in three dimensional for the movie-going public!

Long Beach YMCA Beaten in Finals

BOYS TOWN, Neb.—(AP) Hollywood's Long Beach YMCA won the national volleyball tournament open crown Saturday night by defeating Long Beach 10-12, 15-13, 11-7.

Long Beach had won a spot in the finals by tripping Stockton, 8-15, 11-9, 9-6.

The Los Angeles Volts, also a defending champion, won the women's division crown over Houston, 15-3, 15-9.

# Phills Split With Bums, Retain Lead

## Yanks Tee Off on 5 Red Sox Hurlers to Post 6-4 Victory

BOSTON — (AP). The New York Yankees regained their mastery over the Red Sox Saturday by unleashing a 10-hit attack against five Boston pitchers for a 6-4 victory. The most potent of the Yankee blows was Mickey Mantle's fifth homer of the season, which was blasted against a left field light tower.

The Yanks got off to a running start by scoring three runs against Lefty Maury McDermott before he was replaced by Bill Wertz with only one out in the first inning. Phil Rizzuto indicated the Yankees had regained their usual form—as far as the Red Sox are concerned—by opening the game with a one-base drive against the left field wall. Yogi Berra then was hit by a pitch and McDermott loaded the bases by passing Gil McDougald.

Mantle drove in the first New York run with a fly to center and the two remaining runners then advanced on Sammy White's passed ball. Hank Bauer singled to short left to score Berra. McDougald countered after Gene Woodling reached first when Billy Goodman dropped the ball as McDermott tried to force Bauer at second.

Mantle's homer was lashed against Wertz in the third and the Yanks added two more markers in the seventh against Hershel Freeman on Don Bollweg's triple and singles by Rizzuto, McDougald, and Mantle. With the bases loaded, Freeman walked Bauer.

NEW YORK — (AP) The Yankees' 10-run attack against five Red Sox hurlers resulted in a 6-4 victory Saturday night. The Yankees' offense was led by Mickey Mantle, who hit his fifth home run of the season in the third inning. The Yankees' pitching was led by Lefty Maury McDermott, who pitched a complete game and allowed four runs and six hits.

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GOOD SLIDING FORM is demonstrated by Brooklyn's Bill Antonello, but he's a bit too late as Phillies' third sacker Willie Jones applies tag for eighth inning out. Umpire Jocko Gonson begins moving right hand upward in "out" signal.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Approval Ike Likes Golf

DETROIT — (AP) President Eisenhower has made it official now—He endorses and thoroughly endorses the game of golf.

The President put his enthusiasm for the links into a message from the White House to sponsors of the annual Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) tournament, to be held at the suburban Birmingham Country Club July 1-7.

He said, "It is a sport in which the whole American family can participate fathers and mothers, sons and daughters alike. It offers healthy respite from daily toil, refreshment of body and mind."

## Manhattan Wins Metro Honors

NEW YORK — (AP) The Manhattan Olympic 100-meter champion, led Manhattan College to a runaway victory in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate track and field championships at Randall Island Saturday.

Manhattan amassed 105 points, 63% more than scored by second-place St. John's of Brooklyn. The meet was the "Jaspers" prep for the Los Angeles Olympic Relays next Friday night, when they'll go after the world 440- and 880-yard relay records.

Remington, with teammates Joe Schatzle and Jack O'Connell right behind him, won the 100- and 220-yard dashes. His times of 9.9 and 21.6 were good for the heavy track.

## Hogan Bids for 4th National Open Title

NEW YORK — (AP) Ben Hogan formally entered the National Open golf tournament Saturday, the U. S. Golf Association announced.

Hogan goes after his fourth open title in June at Pittsburgh.

## Kuenn Play at Second

NELLIE FOX, Chicago White Sox second baseman, is forced out at second by Detroit's Harvey Kuenn in third inning of Saturday's game. Play went from Walt Dropp to Kuenn. White Sox won, 12-3.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Wilhelm Setting Amazing Pace in Relief Roles

By FRED DOWN

NEW YORK — (AP) At his present pace, Hoyt Wilhelm would appear in no fewer than 102 games this season, but the Giants' relief pitching marvel insists he's not being overworked.

In fact, Wilhelm readily admits that he has asked Manager Leo Durocher for many of the assignments "so I'll be sure to keep sharp."

Durocher, struggling to bring his faltering team back to the .500 level, says he would like to give Wilhelm more rest but that circumstances have made it virtually impossible.

"I know a guy can't work every day although I guess he'd be the last to complain," Durocher says. "But we've got to win these games and Wilhelm's the fellow who can do it for us."

Hoyt, who appeared in 71 games last season, posted a 15-3 record and had an earned run average of 2.43, already has worked in 14 of the Giant's 20 games this year. At one stretch, he relieved in eight straight games—believed to be a major league record.

## Irvin's Bat Ruins Bucs After Lindell, Kiner Stop Giants

NEW YORK — (AP) Monte Irvin's big bat and Hoyt Wilhelm's reliable relief pitching gave the New York Giants a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday after the Pirates won the opener 2-0 on a home run by Ralph Kiner and Johnny's Lindell's five hits.

Irvin's first inning single drove in the second of three New York runs and his two-run homer in the third gave Leo Durocher's crew a 5-0 lead.

Wilhelm, making his 14th appearance in 20 games, came in to quell a Pirate uprising in the fourth after the Bucs had scored three runs. The bullpen fireman, who followed starter Bill Connelly and Dave Koslo to the mound, went the rest of the way and gave up only five hits for his second victory of the season against one defeat.

PITTSBURGH — (AP) The Pittsburgh Pirates' 6-4 victory over the New York Giants Saturday night was a doubleheader win for the Pirates. The Pirates won the opener 2-0 on a home run by Ralph Kiner and Johnny's Lindell's five hits.

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## Masterson 2-Hitter Stops Athletics, 6-0

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) The pitching of veteran Walt Masterson. The Senators teed off on one of the Athletics' ace lefthanders, Alex Kellner, for 10 hits, after knocking off the other half of Philadelphia's one-two mound punch, little Bobby Shantz, 10-7 Friday night.

Two scratch hits robbed Masterson of a no-hitter. Gus Zernial beat out an infield hit behind third in the second inning and Dave Philley's bounce in the fourth took a bad hop and skidded past Wayne Terwilliger into right field for a single.

Kellner, lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, suffered his second setback while in quest of his fifth win. Mickey Grasso lined a bask empty homerun off reliever Carl Schieff in the ninth.

The Senators collected their other 10 hits off Kellner. The game was delayed a half hour by rain after three innings.

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## Sacs Rout Pads, 10-0

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## Simmons Wins Fifth in Finale

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (UP). The Philadelphia Phillies rebounded from a heart-breaking ninth inning 7-6 setback in the afternoon to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-4, Saturday night and regain a half-game first place lead in the National League.

Curt Simmons, becoming the first pitcher to win five games this season, beat the Dodgers in the night game despite two home runs by catcher Roy Campanella, who increased his season total to nine.

The stocky Negro catcher won the opener when he hit a two-run homer into the lower centerfield stands with two out in the ninth inning to tie Robin Roberts with his second loss of the year. A crowd of 19,257 watched the afternoon game and 25,025 were on hand at night for a total of 44,282.

Simmons allowed nine hits, but he struck out eight and was supported by a 12-hit attack. Shortstop Granny Hamner supplied the big blows, drilling a two-run homer in the fifth inning and a two-run single in a three-run sixth inning rally which clinched the victory.

Joe Black, making his first starting appearance of the year, was routed in 4 1/2 and suffered his second loss. He was followed by four more Brooklyn pitchers.

In the afternoon game, Campanella followed a walk to Jackie Robinson with his line drive home to straightaway centerfield.

Roberts was rocked for 11 hits, including two home runs and three doubles, but carried a 6-5 lead into the ninth, thanks to Willie Jones' two-run eighth inning single.

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) The pitching of veteran Walt Masterson. The Senators teed off on one of the Athletics' ace lefthanders, Alex Kellner, for 10 hits, after knocking off the other half of Philadelphia's one-two mound punch, little Bobby Shantz, 10-7 Friday night.

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## The STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	6	.625
Los Angeles	9	7	.563
San Diego	8	8	.500
Portland	7	9	.438
Seattle	6	10	.375
Oakland	5	11	.313
San Jose	4	12	.250
Stockton	3	13	.188
San Francisco	2	14	.125
Los Angeles	1	15	.063
San Diego	0	16	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	6	.625
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375
Cincinnati	5	11	.313
San Francisco	4	12	.250
Los Angeles	3	13	.188
San Diego	2	14	.125
Portland	1	15	.063
Seattle	0	16	.000



# In This Corner

with DICK ZEHR

Old "98" flew out of Burbank Saturday night headed for the scene of a former triumph—Indianapolis Speedway—bent on an encore performance.

At least that is what J. C. Agajanian, its owner, and Clay Smith, its mechanic, both with fingers crossed, are hoping for.

While Troy Ruttman, the youthful speed demon of Lynwood, was at the throttle last May 30, this year Tony Bettenhausen will be at the helm. Troy is sidelined with an arm injury.

Slick as a whistle in a new coat of red and cream paint, its long chrome exhaust aglittering, the Agajanian Special has been primed in the house of horsepower, the Smith & Jones Garage at 2812 E. Spring St., for a new assault on speed records in the Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis.

Four days ago old "98" was a skeleton, nothing more. The chassis rested on blocks in one sector of Smith's salon of speed. In another, the 580-horsepower "Offie" engine was being tuned to symphonic perfection.

Thursday the engine and chassis were reunited. Friday the new "skin" with "98" in blazing red and white, was fitted on. Wheels were rolled into place. A few twists and the Agajanian Special was living anew—proud as a peacock.

Clay, J. C. and James T. Agajanian, J. C.'s peppery pop, stood back and admired old "98." So did a handful of spectators.

Then the hood came up, inspection showed everything spic and span, and old "98" was rolled out in the glaring sun for pictures. Clay, J. C. and J. T. grouped around the cockpit. All smiled as the shutters clicked. Elsewhere on this page is shown the camera-man's handiwork.

Here is the champion who ruled the racing speedway on Memorial Day, 1932. There will be a new hand at the wheel, a new foot on the accelerator this Memorial Day, 1933. Otherwise, old "98" is ready to accept the challenge of the nation's fleetest racers.

Next came special wrappings for air freighting. Old "98" will be flown directly to the Speedway, where J. C. and Clay and the new driver will begin the second phase of the battle to retain its championship.

★ ★ ★  
RUTTAN QUALIFIED in the Agajanian Special in 135 m.p.h. last year, then won the race with a record-breaking 128.97 m.p.h. figure.

"We won't settle for anything less than a 135 m.p.h. qualifying figure this year," said Smith. "I honestly expect all records to be broken this year if the weather is good and no caution lights are flashed on the track during the race."

"We have made very few changes in '98.' In fact, there's little that we can do. I think probably the most important contribution to higher speed performance this year will be the new racing tires which will be used. Research shows that they are 2 per cent or more faster than the old ones," he continued.

Clay has been teaming with Aggie, big brother of "Bootin' Ben," new Los Angeles Ram field goal kicker, since 1945. Johnny Mantz and "98" were 13th five years ago, slowed down by a broken oil tank.

In 49, Mantz moved "98" up to seventh. Walt Faulkner took the wheel in 1950 and posted top qualifying time of 134 m.p.h., then finished seventh when rain slowed things down just after he came in for a pit stop. In '51, Faulkner was running second when a broken piston put an end to the Agajanian Special's activities.

Last year Ruttman sailed along in second place behind Billy Vukovich until he had luck on the 192nd lap eliminated Vukovich and put "98" into the winner's circle.

This year? "Best I can say is that we'll try to make the race," said Clay. "You know, luck is a big, big factor. After Indianapolis, we'll take '98' out on the dirt track circuit."

Agajanian, incidentally, will have another car entering in the race. It's No. 97, a V-8 engine in a Studebaker block with a 370-horsepower rating. Chuck Stevenson is 1952 AAA champion, while Bettenhausen won the title in 1951. Aggie is going first cabin in his drivers, that you can be certain.

## TRIES FOR WORLD RECORD

# Mal Whitfield Joins Coliseum Relays

Mal Whitfield joined the growing list of twilight track and field athletes which will compete in the 13th annual Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles next Friday night, and announced with his entry Saturday that he would be gunning for a world record in the half mile.

Whitfield is a two-time Olympic champion, having won the 800 meters title at London and Helsinki.

## Orange Bowl May Sign Tie-Up

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (UP). Seven Southern Conference Colleges banded together Saturday in a new big-time athletic league with one of its aims an exclusive football tie-up with the Orange Bowl.

The strongest powers in the Southern Conference—until Friday a sprawling 17-member circuit—pulled out at a conference meeting here, Duke, North Carolina State, Maryland, Wake Forest, Clemson and South Carolina were the pull-outs.

It was expected that Virginia or West Virginia also would be asked to join the group and make it a more workable eight-member conference.

## Snead 3-Up on Hogan

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — (UP). Sam Snead strengthened his bid Saturday for his third straight Greenbrier Open championship with another sub-par 66 that gave him 200 strokes for 54 holes with 18 more to go today.

Snead's third round was one shot lower than he carved on each of the first two days of play around the course which he calls home. He's a total of 10 strokes ahead of the par 70 course, nearly 2000 feet high in the Allegheny Mountains.

Ben Hogan, who has been running neck and neck with the smooth swinging mountaineer, posed the only threat to Snead. The bantamweight, who hasn't tasted defeat this year, started the third round one stroke behind Snead and fired a 68 for a 203 total.

Al Smith of Danville, Va., who seldom roams far afield for tournaments, hurtled up to a leading spot with a third round 65, the lowest so far. His 205 total was even with Pete Cooper of White Plains, N. Y., who has been stalking the leaders from the start and carded 69 for the second straight day.

Snead came off the course kicking himself for taking three putts for a bogey on the last hole. It was the first time in three rounds he had taken more than the regulation two putts.

He had five birdies through the last 12 holes and blew another chance on the 17th by failing to can an eight-foot putt.

Snead admitted his sore left hand was feeling better and that he is hitting with more confidence.

Hogan had putting trouble, too. He blew his chance on the fifth and sixth holes, taking a bogey on each.

Clayton Heafner, pudgy shot-maker from Charlotte, N. C., joined Smith and Cooper in the third place spot by equalling Snead's 68 score.

## Munn Pessimistic as Grid Drills End

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (UP). Coach Biggie Munn was pessimistic Saturday after the final spring practice session for his Michigan State College football team.

"We are definitely behind in the change-over to one-platoon play," said the coach of last season's national champion collegiate football team.

Munn had some reason for his sour attitude. His White team, largely composed of last year's reserves, had just walloped his Green team, last year's regulars, who he had depended upon for starters next fall, 26-0.

sink in 1948 and 1952, respectively, and today heads a big field of stars for the Relays.

Whitfield already is co-holder of the world's record for the half mile at 1:49.2, along with Sydney Wooderson of Great Britain.

Willis O. Hunter, manager of the carnival, announced that in order to assist Whitfield on his record bid clockers will be stationed every 220 yards around the course to call out the time as Whitfield passes.

Among the leading runners to oppose Whitfield in the event will be Ernie Amador, former Villanova star now running untached from Los Angeles; Lang Stanley, San Jose State; Bill Heard, Oklahoma A. & M.; Wally Wilson and Hal Butler, Los Angeles AC, and Jack Sage, UCLA.

Amador, a front runner, is expected to set a fast pace of about 51 seconds for the first quarter, but the main competition in the run to the wire may come from Stanley, who already has run a 1:52.8 this season.

Among the other Olympic stars who will flex their muscles in the Coliseum Relays will be Parry O'Brien, shot-put champion; Sim Innes, discus champion; Bob Richards, pole vault victor; Lindy Remigio, victor in the 100 meters; George Rhoden, Jamaica's 400-meter winner; Walter Davis, high jumper; and Jack Davis, who missed the high hurdles victory by inches; Andy Stanfield, 200 meters champion, and a flock of others.

## THE UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON  
(24 years in National League)

Question: Batter singles to center field. He over-runs first base and is coming to a stop, turns toward second but makes no definite attempt to advance.

Answer: The BEANS REARDON runner is not out. A batter-runner may over-slide first base without liability of being touched out, provided he immediately returns and retouches the base and provided he does not attempt or feint an advance to second base before retouching it. His exemption from being touched out ceases when he retouches the base.

Q. How many bases did Richie Ashburn steal this season in the National League?

A. The Philadelphia center fielder stole 92 in 1948, entered 1953 with a total of 88.

Q. What is Spud Chandler doing these days?

A. The former Yankee pitching star is handling television commentary for Atlanta ball games in the Southern Association this season.

Q. Who finished second to the Giants Hoyt Wilhelm in 1952 in the battle for earned run average honors?

A. Warren Hacker's 2.58 was second to Wilhelm's 2.43. Actually, the 28-year-old Cub right-hander lost the National League earned run average title on his last start of the season. On Sept. 26, the Cardinals racked him for seven runs in five innings. Up to that point, he had allowed only 46 earned runs in 180 innings for an ERA of 2.80.

## Brought Takes Title

HAMILTON, Bermuda — (UP). Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the Bermuda women's tennis championship Saturday with a 9-7, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del.

## Driver Hurt



CLIFF GRIFFITH, ninth in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, suffered second degree burns and back injuries when his car spun and hit a wall in a practice run at the Speedway Saturday. Griffith's car was demolished. — (UP Telephoto).

## Race Driver Badly Hurt in Smashup

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (UP). Cliff Griffith, 37, Indianapolis, a money-winner in the 1952 Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile race, was injured seriously Saturday when his car hit a wall in a practice spin at a speed averaging about 135 miles per hour.

Griffith was burned when the car smashed the southwest turn retaining wall and burst into flames. The car, owned by Ed Walsh, St. Louis, Mo., was wrecked beyond repair in time for the 1953 race May 30.

Griffith, who placed ninth in last year's race, had blazed around the track for about five laps when the car hit the wall and burst into flames.

Speedway officials said it skidded 750 feet before it stopped on the track, Griffith still inside. The driver got out alone and was helped to the infield by firemen.

Methodist Hospital reported Griffith's condition "poor" and said he had extensive second degree burns and back injuries. Time trials from which the 33-car starting field will be chosen begin next Saturday.

## Haddix Hurls Two-Hitter in Cards' Win

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (UP). Little Harvey Haddix pitched a brilliant two-hitter and helped out the St. Louis Cardinals' victorious bid to win the fifth inning with a single Saturday as he beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2.

Until Gus Bell opened the ninth for Cincinnati by beating out a punt, the five-foot, seven-inch Haddix had held the Reds to a fifth inning single by Roy McMillan, which drove in their first run. The second Cincy tally came home on an error by Ray Jablonski.

With one out in the fifth, Del Rice, Haddix and Solly Hemus singled in succession against Eusebio Poddolan for one run. Rice hurt his foot in sliding home and Hemus caught Andy Seminick examined the injury. Hemus streaked to second. Al Schoendienst' single drove Haddix and Hemus home to make the score 4-0 and drive out Poddolan.

In Cincinnati's fifth Haddix hit Jim Greengrass and walked Rocky Bridges. McMillan followed with a single over short for the first Red hit, scoring Greengrass. Seminick moved Bridges to second by grounding into a double play and Jablonski then fumbled pinch hitter Bob Borkowski's grounder.

Bridges scoring.

St. Louis AB R O A  
Haddix, P 3 0 0 0  
Hemus, 1B 2 0 0 0  
Seminick, 2B 2 0 0 0  
Bridges, 3B 2 0 0 0  
McMillan, 4B 2 0 0 0  
Jablonski, 5B 2 0 0 0  
Poddolan, 6B 2 0 0 0  
Greengrass, 7B 2 0 0 0  
Schoendienst, 8B 2 0 0 0  
Bell, 9B 2 0 0 0  
Totals 34 7 27 10

Cincinnati AB R O A  
Haddix, P 3 0 0 0  
Hemus, 1B 2 0 0 0  
Seminick, 2B 2 0 0 0  
Bridges, 3B 2 0 0 0  
McMillan, 4B 2 0 0 0  
Jablonski, 5B 2 0 0 0  
Poddolan, 6B 2 0 0 0  
Greengrass, 7B 2 0 0 0  
Schoendienst, 8B 2 0 0 0  
Bell, 9B 2 0 0 0  
Totals 34 7 27 10

## Connolly, Hart in Net Finals

ROME — (UP). Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., charged into the women's finals of the Rome International tennis championships Saturday—but the last two American men were eliminated in the quarter finals.

Little Mo, the U. S. and Wimbledon champ, easily beat Dorothy Head Knobel of Alameda, Calif., 6-1, 6-4. Miss Hart lost the first set but fought back with a baseline game to down Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the semifinals.

# Titanic Homers Caused by 'Dry' Ball

PITTSBURGH — (UP). Those titanic homers of Mickey Mantle and Joe Adcock won't be duplicated once the major league baseballs absorb moisture.

That's the belief of Pie Traynor, who holds that baseballs have "rabbit" in them only a few weeks after leaving the factory.

"Every new batch of balls is fast," Pie said. "The twine and the covers are dry when they leave the spindles in the factory. But once they are in storage for a while they acquire

some moisture and the 'rabbit' will disappear.

"I remember in the spring of 1947, when Bobby Adams of the Reds blasted a ball about 450 feet in Forbes Field. There were about nine homers that day in the majors.

"I rode downtown in a cab with Happy Chandler and Ford Frick. Chandler asked Frick if he thought there was more 'rabbit' in the ball. But Frick didn't think so.

"Dryness gives the ball more flight. Out in Salt Lake City, for example, where the air is light it's impossible to throw a curve ball.

"Tony Lazzeri hit 60 homers one season when he was playing with Salt Lake City. But he never hit more than 20 or 25 when he was with the Yankees.

"Then there was Paul Strand, a terrific outfielder at Salt Lake City who was burning up the league with his bat when Connie Mack brought him up to the Athletics in 1924 and he flopped. Couldn't hit a curve."

Traynor, who won Hall of Fame honors with his play as Pirate third baseman, looked out of the window of the studio where he broadcasts daily.

"Look at that rain. It will slow a ball down anytime. I remember in 1929 when we beat the Braves in Boston by large scores two days running. But the third day our hefty hitters couldn't get the ball past the shortstop.

"We got suspicious. We brought the balls on ice to deaden them. Imagine the Rabbit trying to take the 'rabbit' out of the ball."

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# Indians Shade Browns in 10th

## Revive Popular Event in Virginia Golf Test

As a prelude to next Wednesday night's scotch foursome Calcutta dinner, the sports and pastimes committee of the Virginia Country Club is reviving a popular one-day tournament first originated by Byron Wolfe back in 1946.

The one-day affair next Wednesday, could well be the golf fun classic of the year.

Feature of the tournament is that a competitor must DRIVE with a specific club from each tee. For instance, on No. 2, a tough hill and dale affair, you have to use a putter; on No. 7, a narrow fairway, 130-yard, well-trapped three-par, you haul out a driver.

As an added feature, the participants will be divided into teams of Hookers and Slicers with the losers buying the dinners that night at the Calcutta.

SCOTCH FOURSOME — The team of Dr. H. A. McKim-Ed Lloyd, with a low qualifying score of 63½, tops the early field in the trial heat for the Virginia Scotch foursome outing. Qualifying ends today. A field of 60 teams had qualified as of Saturday night.

Tom Foster-Bob Sillery, 66½; Dale Zink-Bill Murrell and Bob Sprague-Ralph Murray, 67, were other leading qualifiers.

SWEEPSTAKES — L. W. Overaker fired a 79-12-67 for low net sweepstakes in the 12-hole trial at Virginia Saturday.

Low net: L. W. Overaker, 79-12-67, 70. M. Stinson, 80-11-59, 3. Evans, 81-10-58, 7. Dick Lawson, 82-9-57, 10.

Blind Buggy — 72. Tim Bonney, George Zachary, Frank Sargent, Dr. F. B. Settle, Byron Wolfe, Art Jones.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP — Qualifying begins next Saturday, May 15, and will continue through May 23, for the handicap flights in the annual Long Beach Open amateur championships at Recreation Park. The championship flight plays its trial heat Sunday, May 24. Match play in all flights will be held the weekends of May 30-31 and June 6-7. A field of more than 300 is assured.

SOUTH COURSE — Youth holds the strong hand as play in the annual South Course Open moves into semifinals this week at Recreation Park, three of the four being teen-agers. Bob Lewis plays Keith Lopp, and Pinky Stevenson opposes the only "veteran" in the outfit, Warren Honeycutt. The summary:

Upper Bracket — Bob Lewis def. Keith Lopp 1 up; Keith Lopp def. Joe Henry 2 down.

Lower Bracket — Pinky Stevenson def. Don Smith 3 and 2; Warren Honeycutt def. Jack Kretschmer 1 up.

COUNTY TOURNEY — Mark Hendricks tackles Wally Taft in finals of the annual Orange County championships at Willowick today, the 36-hole battle beginning at 9 a. m. Chuck Denio needs young Dick Foote in the 18-hole first flight finale.

HOLE-IN-ONE — John Swanson, 150 Pomona, Apt. D; Long Beach.

## SPORTS

### QUESTIONS

1—Which game has made the most rapid growth in popularity in the United States during the past 20 years?

2—What major league team holds the record for using the most players in a regulation nine-inning game?

3—There have been four foreign-born players who held the world's heavyweight boxing crown (gloves). Name them.

4—When a baseball doubleheader is played which is regarded as the contest regularly scheduled for that day?

5—Against whom did the late, great George Gipp play his final football game for Notre Dame?

6—What sport is played in the NAIB tournament?

ANSWERS  
1—College Basketball.  
2—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.  
3—The Irish won 33 to 7, 1920. The Irish won 33 to 7, 1920. The Irish won 33 to 7, 1920.

4—The Irish won 33 to 7, 1920. The Irish won 33 to 7, 1920. The Irish won 33 to 7, 1920.

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## Glynn's Hit Tallies Rosen, 3-2

ST. LOUIS — (UP). Rookie Bill Glynn's two-out single drove in Al Rosen in the 10th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns Saturday night.

Twice the Browns came from behind to tie the score and force the game into an extra inning. But in the 10th inning Glynn singled with one out. Bob Kennedy and Glynn singled in succession against southpaw Bob Cain to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Bob Hooper, third Cleveland pitcher, gained the victory, his first of the season. Hooper had to pitch out of trouble in the 10th inning when pinchhitter Don Lenhardt singled and took second on a wild pitch with only one out.

Pinchhitter Dick Kokos opened the last of the ninth with a single and was forced by Johnny Groth. Jim Dyck singled with two out to put runners on first and third. Rookie Al Aber relieved Garcia and Vic Wertz singled on the first pitch to drive in Groth with the tying run. Hooper replaced Aber and got Bob Elliott out on a force play.

Cleveland AB R O A  
Hooper, P 4 2 2 4  
Groth, 1B 4 1 4 3  
Elliott, 2B 4 1 4 3  
Dyck, 3B 4 1 4 3  
Kokos, 4B 4 1 4 3  
Lenhardt, 5B 4 1 4 3  
Rosen, 6B 4 1 4 3  
Glynn, 7B 4 1 4 3  
Kennedy, 8B 4 1 4 3  
Cain, 9B 4 1 4 3  
Totals 36 13 30 16

St. Louis AB R O A  
Cain, P 4 2 2 4  
Groth, 1B 4 1 4 3  
Elliott, 2B 4 1 4 3  
Dyck, 3B 4 1 4 3  
Kokos, 4B 4 1 4 3  
Lenhardt, 5B 4 1 4 3  
Rosen, 6B 4 1 4 3  
Glynn, 7B 4 1 4 3  
Kennedy, 8B 4 1 4 3  
Cain, 9B 4 1 4 3  
Totals 36 13 30 16

Stanford Golf Ace Wins College Title  
LOS ANGELES — (UP). Winning the last three holes, Art Schroeder of Stanford beat his teammate Fred Brown 1-up Saturday to capture the 12th annual Pacific Coast Conference, southern division, golf title.

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TUNED TO SYMPHONIC PERFECTION, Old "98" is ready for a new assault on Indianapolis Speedway records May 30. Shown with the sleek racing beauty before departure for Indianapolis are J. C. Agajanian (left), its owner; James T. Agajanian, father of J. C., and Mechanic Clay Smith (behind the wheel). The car will be driven by Tony Bettenhausen, who replaces last year's winner, Troy Ruttman.



# Hollypark Meet Opens Tuesday

## Quarter Horse Champion



MISS MEYERS (upper left) races to victory in Saturday's California Quarter Horse Championship, feature race of the Los Alamitos

## Miss Meyers Wins Los Alamitos Finale

### Royal Vale Triumphs

PIMLICO, Md. — (UP). Royal Vale, given a rousing stretch ride by Jackie Westrope, turned back Cold Command and Crafty Admiral for the second straight week as he charged to victory Saturday in the \$25,000 Dixie Handicap at Pimlico.

Moving around horses at the top of the straightaway, Royal Vale galloped home almost two lengths ahead of Cold Command, while favored Crafty Admiral finished third, two-and-a-half lengths farther back.

Royal Vale won last week's Gallant Fox Handicap at New York by a length-and-a-half over Cold Command as Crafty Admiral finished fourth.

Crafty Admiral, who was ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was made the favorite for the mile-and-an-eighth race, while Royal Vale was the second choice. The winner was clocked in 1:51 4/5 over a "good" track and paid \$7.60 for \$2.

Ancestor finished fourth, a neck back of Crafty Admiral, while again and Altered brought up the rear of the small field.

### Trusting Nabs Tanforan 'Cap

SAN BRUNO—(UP). Taking command in the homestretch, the favored Trusting won the \$30,000 Tanforan Handicap by a length.

The big gelding, carrying top weight of 130 pounds, streaked over the mile and one-eighth distance in 1:50 2/5. Home Free was second and Indian Hemp, second choice in the betting—third.

It was Shoemaker's 151st winner of the season and his 52nd of the Tanforan meeting, which closed Saturday. Trusting won his third straight.

Trusting, owned by Mrs. Bea Warner of Beverly Hills, paid \$3.70, \$2.60 and \$2.10. Home Free returned \$4.20 and \$2.30, and Indian Hemp \$2.20.

The five-year-old son of Alibahi stayed behind the leaders throughout the backstretch. Shoemaker making his move as they came out of the turn. The three horses were running head and head at the eighth pole when Trusting took command.

A crowd of 21,032 set a new high for the spring meeting. Total attendance for the 45-day meeting was 485,487 for a daily average of 10,855. This was 22.8 percent over the 1932 average.

Total handle for the meeting was \$33,971,986 for a daily average of \$754,933.

### Dark Star Fast Workout

NEW YORK—(UP). Dark Star, the Kentucky Derby winner, turned in an impressive workout at Belmont Park Saturday, but owner Harry F. Guggenheim of the Calhoun Stables said it will not change his plans for the colt.

In his first workout in New York since arriving from Kentucky, Dark Star sped six furlongs over a dirt track 1:13 4-5. Henry Moreno, the jockey who rode him in the Derby, was holding the colt well in hand.

The sparkling workout would alter the pattern set for Dark Star, who will be vanned to Pimlico next Saturday or Sunday for the Preakness Prep Monday.

### Shoemaker Sets Jockey Pace

NEW YORK — (UP). Willie Shoemaker, who shared the U. S. championship with Joe Colborne in 1930, tops the 1933 jockey standings with 142 victories through May 6, Triunfo Publications, Inc., reported Saturday in a copyrighted story.

Tony Desprito, who won a record 390 victories last year ranks third behind Harold (Red) Keene. Keene had 96 through May 7. Desprito, hampered by injuries, illnesses and suspensions, had 87 victories through Thursday.

### In This Corner . . .

(Continued from Page D-1)

local mechanical wizard, Faulkner will be at the wheel of the Street entry. Bessie Lee Paoli of Springfield, Ill., sent her entry out to the Spring St. garage for its mechanical work. Jimmy Reese will do the driving.

What manner of man is this Smith? He's a Poly High grad of 1932 who has been active in the speed field since 1930, automobiles and speedboats. His mechanical genius is his own. He's been tinkering with engines since his elementary school days. Anything that had nuts and bolts intrigued him. He has been intrigued at a good price—for more than 20 years.

Around the Smith & Jones Garage you are liable to see anything mechanical, with speed written all over it. Danny Jones' midge racer, which will be roaring over the Veterans Memorial Stadium speedway in a few weeks, was parked in one stall. It was ready for a race at San Bernardino. George Amick drove it. No. 1 — last season, Bill Kelly will be in the cockpit this season. A speedboat was backed in. An engine, sharply tuned, was fitted in place. Then the driver towed it off. Commonplace stuff, it was told.

In another stall a fancy hot rod was being assembled for a Bay City client, a doctor.

In this age of speedier speed, Clay is at his speediest when he's working on engines. Any more work on old "60s" will be done at Indianapolis, the nation's speed capital. Smith has helped make Long Beach a suburb of Indianapolis, strange as it may sound!

### Tanforan Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:			
Touring Dog (Mason)	\$19.30	\$ 7.00	\$ 3.90
Anasthetist (Shoemaker)			4.40
Hot Sun (Long)			2.50
Time: 1:12 1/2	Scratched: Ho Do, Reo		
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Men of France	36.50	12.40	5.30
Absolutely (Ford)			7.00
Miss Macie (Furness)			4.70
Time: 1:46	Scratched: Wheatlander, Chifredo, Mister Kelly and Blue Ripples.		
THIRD RACE—4 1/2 furlongs:			
Long (Mason)	5.30	3.40	
Damp Abby (Valenzuela)		5.50	3.90
Sandy's Dream (Lohman)			2.70
Time: 1:12 1/2	Scratched: Automatic		
FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:			
Billie (Ford)	5.40	2.70	
Billie (Ford)		4.40	3.60
Time: 1:12 1/2	Scratched: High		
FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:			
Perance (Valenzuela)	14.00	5.10	3.20
Lucky-Lance (Shoemaker)		5.20	2.50
Time: 1:12 1/2	Scratched: Hard To		
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Perance (Valenzuela)	6.50	3.80	
Chello (Valenzuela)		18.50	5.00
Time: 1:46	Scratched: Hard To		
SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:			
Perance (Valenzuela)	14.00	5.10	3.20
Lucky-Lance (Shoemaker)		5.20	2.50
Time: 1:12 1/2	Scratched: Hard To		
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Perance (Valenzuela)	6.50	3.80	
Chello (Valenzuela)		18.50	5.00
Time: 1:46	Scratched: Hard To		
NINTH RACE—5 furlongs:			
Perance (Valenzuela)	14.00	5.10	3.20
Lucky-Lance (Shoemaker)		5.20	2.50
Time: 1:12 1/2	Scratched: Hard To		
TENTH RACE—5 furlongs:			
Perance (Valenzuela)	14.00	5.10	3.20
Lucky-Lance (Shoemaker)		5.20	2.50
Time: 1:12 1/2	Scratched: Hard To		

### 'Gem Romps to Jersey Stakes Win

CAMDEN, N. J.—(UP). Royal Bay Gem turned in one of his typical up-and-at-'em stretch runs Saturday as he led home a field of 10 three-year-olds, including several candidates for the Preakness in the \$36,300 Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park.

The black colt, owned by Eugen Constantin Jr., of Dallas, Tex., came from last place at the half-way mark to defeat Park Dandy, an invader from New England, by two lengths.

Royal Bay Gem finished a fast-closing fourth in last week's Kentucky Derby. But he was on time in Saturday's mile-and-a-furlong race after being sent postward as the favorite of the Garden State fans.

The form-players, however, held their collective breaths as Royal Bay Gem got off 1st and reined in a trailing position in the run down the backstretch. But they let up a loud roar as the Texas colt moved past horse after horse on the final bend and finally reached the front about a furlong from home.

Park Dandy also closed some ground in the stretch, but failed to menace the winner. Better Goods was third, then came County Clare, Huesco, Social Outcast, Duke K., Dandolo, Mr. Jamieson and Sakr-El-Bahr.

It was the third stakes victory of the year for Royal Bay Gem, who won the Everglades in Florida and the Chesapeake Stakes at Annapolis last month. Jimmy Combest piloted the Preakness hopeful over a sloppy track in 1:53 1/5.

Royal Bay Gem paid \$4.40, \$3.40 and \$2.80 across the board. Park Dandy returned \$11.80 and \$7.60, while Better Goods paid \$7.80 to show.

Jockey Sam Boulmetis was thrown by James Beauty in the first race and suffered a possible fracture of his left arm.

## Dispute on Purses Continues

Despite the storm and strife over purse distribution, Hollywood Park will open its 14th annual meeting Tuesday with a total of 23 major stakes and 12 primary ones scheduled.

An American turf record of \$2,600,000 will be distributed in stakes and overnight purses in the 50-day meet, topped by the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

The State of California will act to see that the dispute over purses causes "no interruption" of the meeting, deputy state attorney general William V. O'Connor revealed Saturday.

"The state would lose financially if the meeting is interrupted in any way," O'Connor said. "and state horse racing board rules give it the power to revoke the license of the track or any individual owner or trainer who fails to live up to his obligations."

### LOSS OF LICENSE

He added that any owner or trainer who has stabled his horses at Hollywood Park and refuses to race them under the conditions approved by the racing board would be subject to loss of license. Conversely, the track could lose its license if it fails to open Tuesday.

The Hollywood Turf Club and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association have been engaged in a dispute over horsemen's demands for larger purses. The HBPA threatens to boycott the track unless it pays out 40 percent of its wagering take in purses, and has scheduled a meeting tonight to consider possible "drastic action."

### FILLY; MARE CLASS

Filly and mare group may be the strongest at Hollywood Park. The group includes A Glean, Spanish Cream, Danae and Lap Full, among others.

Calumet may not dominate the stakes as in the past. The powerful stable will be well represented, however, with such proven thoroughbreds as Fleet Bird, Chanlea, Duke's Lea, Bunde and Lap Full.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's stable will include Pet Bully, Model Quest and Mr. Paradise. Trusting, full brother to On Trust, heads the handicap division. Juvenile stars may be Blue Dagger, Correlation and Gay Darling, while Perfection and Fortune Teller are back in training and will be heard from in several features.

### Caliente Selections

- 1—Fabulous, Royal Angel, Valpatch.
- 2—Alexander, War Willow, Heart Action.
- 3—Sir Clint, Walt Don, Toubi, Fal.
- 4—Campaner, Sater, Butch, Like Crazy.
- 5—Rosana, Prairie Song, Gale Sue.
- 6—Duke, Flower, War and El Viento.
- 7—Dini, Andy Lee, Nemo's Boy.
- 8—Bay Mystic, Khal Me Gold, El Boud.
- 9—FINAL CALL, Chip Menz, Miss Cross.
- 10—Big Silver, Miss English, Cactus Mike.
- 11—Syon Silk, Showman, Del Nord.
- 12—Sun-Toubo Tiner, Whose Horse, Air-Way.
- Longshot special: 1—College Flag; 2—Slick Trick; 3—My Escalade.



ANNUAL championship races of the Alamitos Bay Penguin Fleet will attract some 20 of these trim 10-foot dinghies to action this morning for a three-race series.—(Bob Ruskauff photo.)

### Turf Experts Betz, Mason Tab Winners

Turf handicappers and writers of The Independent and Press-Telegram are ready to swing into their complete coverage of the forthcoming Hollywood Park meeting, which opens Tuesday.

The Independent, a giant among newspaper racing publications, once again offers to readers its red-hot handicapping crew which has completely dominated California's racing scene the past few seasons.

Guy Betz again will handle the main handicap and readers are well aware of his tremendous success. He has the finest handicapping record of any turf expert in the west. Holly, Terry and the Clocker will join with Betz to give followers the greatest of all Consensus picks.

### Exley Defends Penguin Title at Alamitos Bay

By BOB RUSKAUFF

All things on the marine sport front today (and there are enough at that) are much in nature of prelude to the huge Memorial holiday program, viz:

1. Western speedboat drivers today head for Friant Dam near Fresno and the annual regatta which leads to the fifth annual all-western inboard sweepstakes May 30 on Marine Stadium.

Outboards will compete along with the inboard fleets on the northern course. Meantime, Chairman M. F. (Kewp) Roche, Saturday named the various committee chairmen of the Memorial Day regatta here for the Belmont Shore Lions Club, sponsors of the big fixture for the second straight year.

2. Although official 1933 opening races of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club are slated May 30-31 in the traditional Memorial holiday regatta, one class—the Penguins—will provide luster to this afternoon with its annual fleet championship series.

Secretary Lucille Glasier said at least 20 boats of the ubiquitous fleet will be out to challenge the veteran ace, Sid Exley, defending in Supaja. Following a 10 a. m. weigh-in of boats three races are slated, the first to start at 11:30 a. m.

In naming an experienced group of fellow Lions to the committee posts for the blue-ribbon motorboat meet, Roche said the Belmont Lions anticipate a "bigger, better" meet than the highly successful—though rough on drivers and boats—affair of 1932.

Lloyd Smith was named to handle program advertising and Ken Moxley, distribution; Don Thompson, ticket committee with Steve Fowell; King Head, traffic, and Bob Beckner, finance.

THINGS ARE HAPPENING at Barnett's W A T C H !

**Bruins Split Pair With Santa Clara**

SANTA CLARA—(UP). UCLA's baseball team split twin bill with Santa Clara Saturday, piling up five runs in the fourth inning to win the opener 8-4, then dropping the seven-frame nightcap 1-0 as Santa Clara's Don Cole gave up only four hits.

## ONE WEEK SPECIAL ON OUR BETTER PAINT JOB

# COMPLETE AUTO PAINTING \$34.95

ANY CAR LIKE NEW NO TAX  
'200 DOWN • \$125 WEEK

Through these ovens pass the most beautiful paint jobs in the world!

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## ONE-DAY SERVICE

3-Yr. Written Guarantee

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AS LOW AS \$100	IN BEAUTIFUL PEARLTONE \$995

OUR BETTER DE LUXE GLAMOUR JOB REGULARLY \$49.95 THIS WEEK ONLY \$44.95 ANY CAR

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LARGEST AUTO PAINT PLANT IN THE WEST—45,000 SQ. FT.  
HOURS: WEEK DAYS 7:30 to 6 P. M.—SUNDAY 10 to 1

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2525 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO

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by Internationally Famous D. D. GURNEE

MON., TUES., WED. May 11th to 13th 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

D. D. Gurnee, Expert Craftsman

### DON'T MISS THIS!

Once again Horace Green's bring to Long Beach, D. D. Gurnee, one of the few old-time master craftsmen, to demonstrate and instruct our friends and customers in the skills of woodworking.

NO CHARGE . . . JUST BRING YOUR QUESTIONS

## HORACE GREEN & SONS

# 528 PINE

### Navy Crew Nips Harvard and Penn

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(UP). Navy remained undefeated in rowing Saturday, beating Harvard and Pennsylvania in the Adams Cup Regatta.

The middle varsity negotiated the 1 1/2 mile course on the Severn River in 8 minutes 44.3 seconds. Harvard trailed by only 3 seconds. Pennsylvania was clocked in 9 minutes 5.3 seconds.



## Elks 888 \* \* \* Olympic Night

Pat McCormick, who won both women's diving titles at the Olympics last summer, will be guest of honor Monday at the BPO Elks Lodge No. 888 Olympic Champions Night.

The lodge will also be honored with the presence of Sharon Geary, an alternate member of the American Olympic swimming team. Miss Geary was unable to compete in the Olympics because of an arm injury, but placed second in the recent Senior National AAU Indoor 100-yard championship.

Other notable sports figures who will be present include Mel Patton, Vickie and Lyle Draves, Elizabeth Mines, Bob Chambers, Wm. L. Horton and family, Wally Wolfe, Ken Nitzkowski and Art Barnard.

## MacDonald, Szabo Collide

Sander Szabo, the elegant Hungarian who is a 23-year veteran of the professional wrestling wars, will return to the Municipal Auditorium ring Thursday night to meet the bull of the lumberjacks, Sock-eye MacDonald, in the feature attraction of the weekly grunt and groan card.

A one-hour time limit has been set for their two-out-of-three-fall match.

In the semi-main, Ali Pasha, the cobra head threat, will go to grips with the popular Sailor Freddie Blassie.

Billy Varga, six feet, 210-pound former light heavyweight champion of the world, returns to tackle Jim Mitchell, the Black Panther, in the "special" event.

To open the star-studded show, Pepe Pasquale, Norwalk's weight lifter and strong man, will meet Steve Novak.

## Schilz Named April's Tops

St. Anthony's High's great, undefeated sprinter, Art Schilz, has been named Athlete of the Month of April by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Schilz, recording top times of 10.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 22.3 in the 220, led the Saints to an undefeated dual meet season and the Catholic League meet championship.

Never really pushed, Schilz is a good bet to get under 10 seconds in his senior year next year.

As a freshman, Schilz broke a CIF record by running the Class C 180-yard dash in 18.5 seconds.

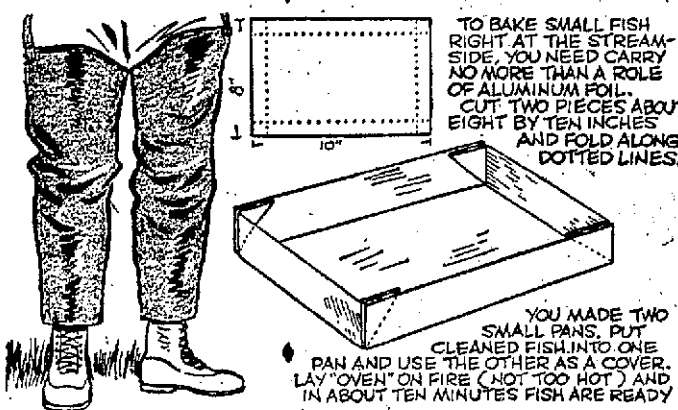
Another sprinter, McBride, of Franklin Junior High, was second in voting with Maran Coughtry, Long Beach City College second baseman, third.

## Major League Averages

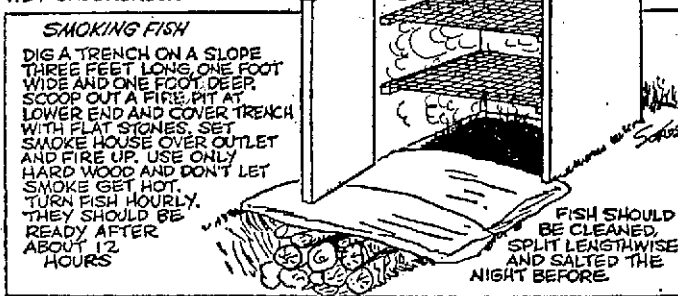
Club	Team Batting	HR	PC	SO	IP	ERA	WHIP	PO
Philadelphia	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Brooklyn	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
St. Louis	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Cincinnati	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Pittsburgh	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Chicago	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
San Francisco	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Milwaukee	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Team Fielding	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Brooklyn	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Pittsburgh	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Cincinnati	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Milwaukee	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Philadelphia	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Chicago	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
San Francisco	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Milwaukee	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Chicago	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Player and Club	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Borkowski, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Hotman, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Marquis, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Wycroft, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Lowrey, St. Louis	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Cooper, Milwaukee	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Smith, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Brider, Birm.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Yvaz, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Kyan, Philadelphia	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Watt, Cincinnati	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Robinson, Birm.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Campanella, Birm.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Bruton, Milwaukee	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Johnson, St. Louis	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Greenpant, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Reichardt, St. L.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Chapman, Brooklyn	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Ashburn, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Adams, Pittsburgh	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Lawrence, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Repski, St. Louis	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Adams, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Adams, Cincinnati	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Forreston, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Lockman, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Thomson, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Cole, Pittsburgh	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
O'Connell, Milwaukee	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Temple, Cincinnati	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Mix, Chicago	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Kuznetsov, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
St. Claire, Milw.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Thomas, Pittsburgh	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Lindgren, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Slaughter, St. Louis	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Musial, St. Louis	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Atwell, Chicago	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Forer, Chicago	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Clark, Philadelphia	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Domene, Brooklyn	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Clark, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Ennis, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Irvin, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Strandell, Milwaukee	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Hodges, Brooklyn	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Reese, Brooklyn	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
D. Spencer, N. Y.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Smith, Pittsburgh	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Ward, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Kiner, Pittsburgh	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
McCallough, Cal.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Miner, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Serafin, Chicago	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Castiglione, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Marshall, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Jones, Philadelphia	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Reese, St. Louis	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Burgess, Philadelphia	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Hammond, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Baumholtz, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Gordon, Philadelphia	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Rice, St. Louis	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
V. Caron, New York	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Gargiolo, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Montemayor, Phila.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Harrison, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Herrmann, Chicago	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Smith, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	
Smolnick, Cincin.	15 598 91 150 17 287 1	15	91	150	17	287	1	

## Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS



TO BAKE SMALL FISH RIGHT AT THE STREAM SIDE, YOU NEED ONLY NO MORE THAN A ROPE OF ALUMINUM FOIL, CUT TWO PIECES ABOUT EIGHT BY TEN INCHES AND FOLD ALONG DOTTED LINES.



YOU MADE TWO SMALL PANS BUT CLEANED FISH INTO ONE PAN AND USE THE OTHER AS A COVER. LAY OVER ON FIRE (NOT TOO HOT) AND IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES FISH ARE READY.

YOUR LEAKY HIP BOOTS CAN STILL BE USEFUL IF SAVED FOR THE FUTURE. WITH THE FEET CUT OFF AND DRAWN UP, YOUR BOOTS YOU HAVE PROTECTION AGAINST WET UNDERBRUSH.

SMOKING FISH  
DIG A TRENCH ON A SLOPE THREE FEET LONG, FOOT WIDE AND ONE FOOT DEEP. SCOOP OUT A FIRE PIT AT LOWER END AND COVER TRENCH. SMOKE HOUSE OVER OUTLET AND FIRE UP. USE ONLY HICKORY OR PINE. DON'T LET SMOKE GET HOT. TURN FISH HOURLY. THEY SHOULD BE DONE IN ABOUT 12 HOURS.

FISH SHOULD BE CLEANED, SPLIT LENGTHWISE AND SALTED BEFORE NIGHT BEFORE.

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## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The race is on for barracuda and yellowtail and there should be tremendous news for ocean anglers this week.

Both yellowtail and barracuda schools are swarming offshore, even though not heavily off Long Beach. All that can only mean one thing—that the fish will be here and at Catalina before the week is out.

Most of the pleasure fishing boats went down the coast to San Onofre Wednesday and Thursday and had fair success, both days, but the skippers found that the long trip, plus the journey back—against the wind—was just too much boat ride.

The Hornet (Pierpoint Landing) had the best catch of the day. The Spiffie, Islander and Pierpoint (all of Pierpoint) had a total of 16 barracuda and 26 yellowtails the same day.

Pacific's two boats, the Klara and Fisherman II got 31 barracuda and four yellowtails. Meanwhile, the Estrella (Pacific), fishing locally, got one of the biggest catches of kelp bass of the season—180 on its afternoon run.

TROUT PROSPECTS GOOD  
As long as the supply lasts and the weather keeps to the warm side, there should be good trout fishing in all streams and lakes where trout were planted. When the first three or four week ends pass, it may be a different story.

Fishermen still are raving everywhere about the trout season opening being the best in years. And what a difference there can be in the opening day!

I well remember one opening day at Big Bear several years ago. Leo Miller Sr. and Jr. and I went there the night before. We almost froze under a whole canopy of blankets. In the morning we didn't bail out the boat we had rented; we chopped the ice out of it. Then for hour upon hour we trolled. We still fished. We did everything, but not one strike.

It went the same with everyone. We did not see a single fish caught all day long and nobody reported even a strike.

DIFFERENT STORY  
But last Saturday! What a different story! Everybody got trout—hundreds of them. We still are hearing about successes at Big Bear. Here are some:







# World of Wheels

by DICK KLINE

CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION APPOINTS NEW MANAGER—N. L. McLaughlin has been appointed secretary-manager of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn.

The organization, which includes new car dealers in the area, has opened an office at 310 E. 14th St. McLaughlin was resident manager of two different Long Beach finance companies for 20 years before World War II, and since the war has been sales manager for automobile agencies in San Pedro and Santa Ana.

"The purpose of our organization," explains McLaughlin, "is to coordinate efforts of our members for better public, press and labor relations."

McLaughlin said part of his job would be aiding and advising the new car dealers on legislative matters.

He also hopes to stage an automobile show for Long Beach. A former director of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, McLaughlin is married and is a veteran of the Air Force. He served two years overseas during World War II, and also served in World War I. He was a charter member of the Alamitos Bay American Legion Post.

McLaughlin was born and reared in South Dakota.

BEACH CITY PROMOTES "RED" NESMITH—Norris "Red" Nesmith—one of the most popular and versatile Chevrolet salesmen in the Long Beach area, has been appointed to the position of general sales manager of one of the Southland's most progressive auto dealerships—Beach City Chevrolet Co. of Long Beach.

Nesmith has been top salesman at Beach City Chevrolet almost every month since joining the organization in 1930. He has been quite active in many of Long Beach's civic affairs and his many friends will wish him every success in his new post as manager of all new and used car and truck

sales of the Beach City operation. C. STANDLEE MARTIN BEAT GLENN E. THOMAS in a red hot golf match between Dick Browning, Steve Breitfeller, John Mead and Fred Hauswryth of the C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile Co. and Bill Bryant, Dave Thomas, Bob Graham and Lamont Davis of the Glenn E. Thomas Dodge Co., the Oldsmobile team bested the men from Dodge. We won't mention the score but from the gleam in the eyes of the Thomas team, I would advise the Martin men to keep their putting eyes sharp. Dick Browning walked away with the individual honors winning both low gross and low net.



N. L. McLAUGHLIN  
Motor Car Dealers Officer

## Norman Kelly Named Trim Department Head

According to an announcement by Henry L. Clark, manager of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly division plant at South Gate, Norman L. Kelly recently has been promoted to foreman in the trim department at this Southern California plant.

Kelly has been employed at the South Gate plant since 1930. He is a resident of Long Beach, and lives with his wife and two children at 3713 Eberle St.

## Packard Contest Officially Opened



WITH Mayor Lyman Sutter, second from right, dropping the first entry card into contest box, Packard's Invitation Month Contest, in which 25 new Packards will be given away, was officially opened. Other city and civic leaders awaiting their turn are, from left, Al Davis, N. L. McLaughlin, John Arkush, Chief Bill Dovey, Max Livori, Mayor Sutter and Harold Hines.—(Photo by Perry Griffith.)

## Old Firm Praised

In a letter to Walker & Lee, Inc., Robert M. Devitt, director, Lakewood Park Recreation and Parkway district, praised the "pioneer" firm for its improvements to Lakewood.

"As the pioneer realtors in Lakewood," Devitt stated, "I understand that you installed and maintained sprinkling systems, lawns and trees in the area bounded by Woodruff Rd. to Clark Ave. and Carson St. to Spring St. The oleander strips and the Christmas tree lanes along Bellflower Blvd. planted by you have made this section lovely and distinctive," Devitt continued.

Walker & Lee has been the only subdivider to provide these improvements in Lakewood on an extensive scale. However, a motion has been made to the Lakewood Parkways Board to the effect that all future subdividers be required to install landscaping and sprinkling systems.

## New GM Project



THE COMPLETE branch operation for General Motors Acceptance Corp. and Motors Insurance Corp. will be located at 3977 Atlantic Ave. as soon as the structure is completed by owner C. Standlee Martin. The \$150,000 project will contain 7500 square feet, of modern style, completely air-conditioned and will be surrounded by a large parking area. From left, Martin, George Reynolds, local branch manager for Motors Insurance Corp.; Gibb Mille, contractor; George Gatch, local branch manager, GMAC, and Kenneth Wing, architect.—(Staff photo.)

## Real Estate Class

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of especially designed to qualify applicants for the California real estate law, will conduct a real estate class at Poly High School, commencing Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. The class is day from 7 to 9 p. m.

## Board Is Sponsor of Essay Tilt

An essay contest on "Why I Want to Own My Own Home" is being sponsored by the West Orange County Division of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors.

It's purpose is to stimulate the younger generation in thinking about home ownership and all the advantages. Pupils will do the necessary research and no one is to assist them. Each entrant will be required to submit with his essay a statement it is her or his original work, and the essays must not contain more than 300 words. Deadline for when the essays must be in is May 28th. The contest is open to students of the Garden Grove High School and the Huntington Beach High School.

Winner of this local contest will be awarded a permanent cup, the high school of which the winner is a member will be awarded a large cup to be kept until next year's winner is announced. These cups will be furnished by the Orange County Title Co. Winning essay will compete for the Orange County Council of Real Estate Boards Award of a \$50 bond. This winner will go on to the state contest at the convention of the California Real Estate Association, November 6 and 7.

Edna Gardner of Garden Grove has been named chairman of the Garden Grove High School district and Florene Launt for the Huntington Beach High School district.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 16, 1953

## It's Your Business

By McKie

Long Beach department stores in March registered a 12 per cent hike over sales totals for the same month of 1952 and a jump of 8 per cent from the period, Jan. 1 to March 31.

Apparel store receipts for March saw a gain of 23 per cent over March, 1952, and a 13 per cent increase for the period Jan. 1 to March 31. These percentage gains were the highest in the entire 12th District.

Twelfth district is composed of communities in the states of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho.

Results of the election of the board of directors of the Long Beach Retailers Associated were announced today by J. F. Bishop, president. Two new members were named, Harold Lewis of the C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., and Don Spring of McCrery's, both Class A directors of one-year terms. Wade Orris of Imperial Hardware was the third director re-named in Class A for a one-year term.

Other Class A results: Two-year terms, Robert Casberg, Levers; C. H. Hoskins, Dobyns; Aaron Schultz, Aaron Schultz Furniture. Three-year terms: Jimmie Dean, Dean & Hoffman; Howell Honey-

well, Honeywell & Carpenter; Gus Lucking, Florshelm.

Class B results: One-year terms, George Kidd, The Famous; Harry Lilly, Montgomery Ward; Vernon Fay, J. C. Penny. Two-year term, Jack Elliott, Desmond's; Stedman Gould, Sears; Floyd Hickman, barber. Three-year terms: Joseph F. Bishop, Walker's; Harry Buffum, Buffum's, Ike Sukman, Columbia. Election of officers will be May 13.

H. F. Emmons has been appointed agent in the Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Four Southern California business and industry men today were named in appointments to the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Federal Subsidies.

They are: Bob Fernades, co-owner, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., Santa Ana; John D. Fredericks, president, Pacific Clay Products, Los Angeles; Lauder W. Hodges, vice president & cashier, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles; Joseph S. Schapiro, vice president, National Metal & Sheet Steel Corp., Terminal Island.

OVER 100 HOMES  
ALREADY RENTED!

NEW 3 BEDROOM  
HOMES  
FOR RENT  
TO QUALIFIED FAMILIES

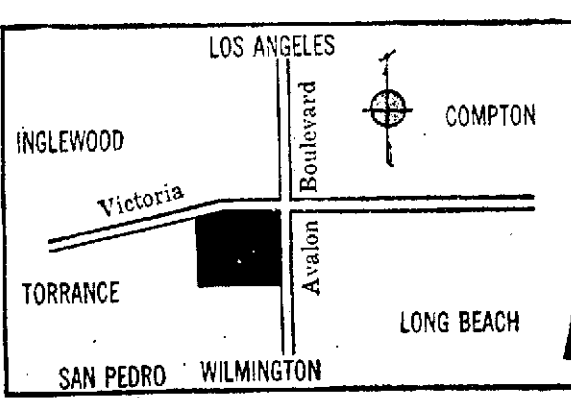


CHILDREN WELCOME \$79.50 A MONTH



You can move right in to one of these spic-and-span new homes. Built on a large, level lot with plenty of room in both front and backyards for children's play area. Excellent floor plan with living room, 3 good size bedrooms with closets, large kitchen with dining area, central hall plan, full garage attached to the house. Driveways and sidewalks.

If you're looking for a comfortable modern home for you and your children. Here it is. But don't wait! At this price these houses are certain to be very popular. Come in at your earliest opportunity and select the house you want on the street you want. Come in and see them today. Take Avalon Boulevard to Victoria. Rental office is located on Victoria at Mettler—on Victoria just 1 block west of Avalon Boulevard.



2  
MODEL  
HOMES  
Finished by Baker's  
OPEN DAILY

VICTORIA PARK  
AVALON BOULEVARD AT VICTORIA

In the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run

# STUDEBAKER

COMMANDER V-8 WITH OVERDRIVE

finished 1<sup>ST</sup> in  
actual miles per gallon

among all competing 8 cylinder cars

Makes sensational 24.508 actual miles per gallon

## STUDEBAKER ALSO WINS AUTOMATIC DRIVE CHAMPIONSHIP



Land Cruiser V-8 winner in Class D with 49.3476 ton miles per gallon.

Tops all other entrants equipped with automatic transmission, including Sixes, in actual miles per gallon.

The Land Cruiser averaged 22.88 actual miles per gallon!

Studebaker Champion  
with overdrive  
scores amazing

26.86 actual miles  
per gallon



In the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run, Studebaker cars once again impressively proved their stand-out gasoline economy. Over a rugged, mountainous 1206-mile course from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho, at speeds averaging more than 44 miles per hour, new 1953 Studebakers, piloted by experienced drivers under A.A.A. Contest Board rules, made amazing gasoline mileage. Each Studebaker used regular, not premium gas. Studebaker overdrive or automatic drive, optional at extra cost, was used. See your nearby Studebaker dealer and try out a thrifty 1953 Studebaker—the new American car with the European look.



## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### C of C Forum Lists Talk on Atom Bomb

"12:01 World Time," a dramatic word picture of international complications resulting from creation of the atom bomb, will be presented by Ralph Brashears Wednesday morning before Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in the Wilton Hotel.

Brashears recently joined the staff of the Wilton as promotion director. He is known as an outstanding young speaker, winner of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce "Speak Up for Democracy" contest, and he has talked before more than 250 civic and service groups in the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Dick Abramson, chairman of the Forum, will preside.

**OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bud Budnick, chairman. Guest speaker: R. A. Hrometka, Soap Box Derby expert. Movies on the derby in Dayton, Ohio. Special guest: Carl Berry of Lynwood, winner last year of the derby in the Los Angeles area.

**UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Court.

### TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

**MONDAY**

Club 1—2523 E. 11th St., 2:30 p. m., business and social meeting. Stephen Young in charge.

**Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon, potluck dinner.** Berntha Stephenson in charge.

**TUESDAY**

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. J. Hogan speaker.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m., card party.

**WEDNESDAY**

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m., Capt. Robert Rife speaker.

**THURSDAY**

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

**FRIDAY**

Club 3—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., Paul S. Dietrick speaker. Card party, 1 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., pictures by Fred Barber.

## Obituaries

**PEDERSEN**—Mrs. Elisabeth K. Pedersen, 60, of 1605 Rose Ave., died Saturday. She was born in Vesper, Kan., and came here in 1927. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are her husband, Oscar Pedersen, Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Elva Nicholson, Milwaukie, Ore., and Mrs. Eunice Harnden, all of Long Beach; son, Rev. Gerald Pedersen of Baldwin Park; brothers, Walter of Wilmington, and Gert, Alfred and Axel of Kansas; sisters, Mrs. Arline Richmond, Mrs. Velma Pierce, Mrs. Bernetta Little and Mrs. Esther Fredericks of Long Beach; Mrs. Mary Stewart of Los Angeles; Mrs. Kristine Rasmussen, Mrs. Hilda Lessor and Mrs. Helen Harris of Kansas; and eight grandchildren. Services will be Monday, at a time to be announced by Mortell's Mortuary, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Orval Awerckamp and Dr. Daniel J. Snider officiating. The family requests that flowers not be sent and that instead donations for a memorial be sent to Trinity Lutheran Church.

**DAVIS**—Frank R. Davis, 62, of 1130-D Cedar Ave., an employee of the street maintenance division of the Public Service Department, died Saturday. He came here 26 years ago from Avoca, Pa. Surviving are the wife, Stella; a daughter, Mrs. John Inderbitten, Long Beach, and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are being made by Dillard Mortuary.

**DU BOSE**—Tascor Polk DuBose, 80, of 310 Granada Ave., a resident here since 1922, died Friday. He was a native of Ashwood, Tenn. Surviving are the wife, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Julian S. Hatcher Jr.; three sisters, and a brother. Private service will be in Mortell's Mortuary Chapel.

**KELLER**—Service for Mrs. Annie May Keller, 66, of 3740 Rose Ave., will be Monday at 1 p. m. in Mortell's Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Raymond Hazlett and Chaplain W. R. Hall will officiate. Entombment will be in Santa Cruz. She died Friday. She was born in Webster, Miss., and came here 12 years ago from Santa Cruz. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star and Royal Neighbors in Santa Cruz. Surviving are a son, Marquis V. Keller of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Frank Fulps of Texas, and a grandson.

**WATT**—Services for Mrs. Frances N. Watt, 90, of 262 Lowena Dr., will be Monday noon in Mortell's Mortuary Chapel. Rev. F. Augustus Martyn will officiate. Interment will be in Omaha, Neb. She died Friday at home. She was born in Iroquois, Ont., and came here 15 months ago from Omaha. She had been a member of Order of Eastern Star for 55 years and was a past matron in Omaha. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Adelaide W. Buck, Mrs. Frances W. Jones and Mrs. Lulu W. Houghton, all of Long Beach; and one grandson.

**VAN HOOK**—Marion Egbert Van Hook, 52, of 258 Santa Ana Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Topedka, Kan., and had lived here 30 years. He was a painting contractor. Surviving are the wife,



**RALPH BRASHEARS**  
Champion Speaker

try Club. Guest speaker: Harvey Wood, prominent local sportsman talking on fishing.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul Rieth, chairman; Dr. Frank E. Weld, presiding. Speaker: Kenneth E. Sutherland, city prosecutor, observation in the Far East.

**EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB**—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Ray Adams, chairman. Speaker: Lee Kirby, on northern British Columbia.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p. m., Town Hall. Dr. M. M. Rosenbaum, chairman; W. T. Harris, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. W. H. Buerger, O. Henry, H. D. McCafferty, Dr. T. M. Mulford.

**NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB**—Wednesday evening, Petersen's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Beck presiding; Curt Osman, toastmaster; Harley Sanders, table topic master; Eddie Magee, evaluator; Gil Glenrist, grammarian; Ellsworth Beam, timekeeper. Speakers: Glenn Crabtree, Harvey Perrin, Bob Horton, Bob McCoy, Murray Walker.

**GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**—Monday evening, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Neal Clark, presiding; Don Burke, toastmaster; Jim Kelly, grammarian; Chuck Brady, evaluator; George Christen, timekeeper; Dick Tilforth, table topic master.

### Nevada Man Named Year's Top Trucker

WASHINGTON—(AP) S. R. "Pat" Burkholder, 43, of Sparks, Nev., Saturday was named the trucking industry's "driver of the year."

The American Trucking Association, Inc., which made the announcement, said Burkholder has driven commercial vehicles for 27 years and more than 1,500,000 miles without an accident. The association said this is the equivalent of about 150 years of driving for the average passenger car owner who covers about 10,000 miles a year.

However, ATA said the selection committee, headed by Undersecretary of Commerce Robert B. Murray Jr., made its choice largely on Burkholder's heroic record of rescue work on the highways. A number of spectacular assists in accident cases was climaxed last year when Burkholder came upon two automobiles containing seven persons who had just collided outside of Reno. He succeeded in getting two children and one man out of the wreckage before the gasoline tank of one of the cars exploded. Badly burned himself, Burkholder continued trying to extricate the others until overcome by the fire. All of the motorists died of injuries or burns.

### Christian Science Lecture Today

Christian Science will be discussed by Mrs. Mary C. Holloway, Shreveport, La., at a public lecture, 3:30 p. m., today in the Municipal Auditorium. Churches of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, and Christian Science Society, Lakewood, are sponsoring Mrs. Holloway's appearance.

### L. B. Scout Jamboree Group Holds Practice

First preparatory meeting of the Long Beach area National Boy Scout Jamboree contingent was held Saturday in Will J. Reid Scout Park at 4747 Daisy Ave.

About 200 scouts comprising the district representation at the big jamboree planned for July at Coronado Del Mar were on hand. Under the direction of chief Long Beach scout executive C. L. Appling, the boys practiced setting up camp.

## Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

A DELIGHTFUL description of a 12-day, 5100-mile air tour of Mexico and Central America was sent in by Dorothy Ruether of Paramount, member of the Aviation Breakfast Club. With Joe Nugent of Cranford Airport as pilot of their Cessna 170, she and two others cleared customs at Brownsville, Texas, and flew to Vera Cruz. Now, over to Dorothy:

"WE SPENT the night in Vera Cruz and loved the festive air that seemed to possess everyone. The 'al fresco' dining, cathedral bells, lovely flowers . . . all will remain long in our memories.

"Tehuantepec . . . reluctant to leave this lovely spot where charming señoritas were eager to learn a few words of our language and we to learn some of theirs. Graceful palms, trees loaded with mangoes, forests of bananas and fragrant flowers on all sides.

"SAN JOSE, Guatemala Airport had very good landing area, but no facilities for refueling. However, the 'feffe' generously provided us with his jeep and military escort to the village, where we obtained gas from a Chinese merchant for \$1 a gallon . . . defueling ourselves . . . temperature was 100.

"Guatemala City . . . going through the pass we saw fine homes on lush fincas (plantations) of pineapple, bananas, coconuts, dates . . . beautiful flowering trees, rivers, majestic mountains, smoking volcanoes, shimmering lakes and then lovely Guatemala City, set like a jewel in the middle.

"LA AURORA Airport . . . learned that due to a revolution, all private flying had been suspended 15 days prior to our arrival . . . fortunate to meet Dave Lowesley, Cessna distributor . . . finally cleared the airport.

"Mexico City . . . leg of flight from Vera Cruz was all instrument flying due to smoke and haze . . . talked to Myrtle Mims, another Aviation Breakfast Clubber, who now spends half her time in Mexico.

"Puerto Vallarta . . . landing strip was good and hospitality at 'La Rosita' unlimited. Fish practically jumped into the boat, swimming was wonderful, weather perfect and scenery tropical and beautiful.

"WE BOUGHT a huge lobster for 30 cents which our cook prepared for dinner. She also cooked some of our fish for lunch. We ate coconuts right from the trees, explored the jungles and took scads of pictures . . . pleasantly surprised when we left to find our two days in this paradise had cost only \$5 for all meals and our rooms."

**OUR APOLOGIES.** Armed Forces Day is Saturday, May 16, not the 17th. Capt. Ed Chatfield, public information officer at Long Beach Air Force Base, calls our attention to the error and invites everyone out to the big open house there.

**DROPPED IN** to Bernstein's Restaurant in Belmont Shore this week and bumped into Hal and Mrs. Schneider and Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt. The Truitts said they were just back from a flight to Reading to visit at Bridge Bay Lodge, Shasta Lake, owned by Johnny Alford of Long Beach. Accompanying them were Dr. and Mrs. Dick Toler and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Waller.

Hal also reported that Dr. Jim Jensen and family and George Bays and family flew to Warner Hot Springs. While there, Dr. Jensen provided air evacuation to San Diego for an injured boy.

**ANOTHER FISHERMAN** has driven the waters of Lake Havasu is Al Nudelman, whose Swallow is back on flight status. He planned to fly there this week end.

**CAA REORGANIZATION** slated before June 30 will divide the U. S. into four districts with Los Angeles as headquarters for 11 western states. Joseph Marriott will remain as regional administrator, according to CAA Administrator F. B. Lee.

**SPEAKING OF CAA**, we'd like to advise Al Dambrauckas, communications with Long Beach Radio, that Plane Talk really appreciates the work done by him and his fellow communicators. And, we think, so do all pilots in this area. He'll know what we mean.

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE** to decide to attend next week end's Palm Desert outing of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club. Dinner dance Friday night, Juau Saturday night, aviation breakfast Sunday morning. Fly

## MEMORIAL FUND FOR THE CONQUEST OF HEART DISEASE

Gifts are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial research fund

In the past month in memory of  
MR. ELMER E. CHRISTEE  
MR. CHARLES L. ENDLEY  
MR. MORRIS FINEMAN  
DR. WARD HANNAH  
MR. STEPHEN HEVMI  
MR. JAMES IRWIN  
MR. FLOYD KEMP  
MR. STEPHEN LEWIS  
MR. MAX LIPMAN  
MRS. LUCY MONROE  
MR. LOGAN THOMAS NELSON  
MR. FRANK A. OHNSTEAD  
MISS DOROTHY PEACOCK  
MR. A. V. PETERSON  
SUZANNE SCALING  
MR. GEORGE SMITH  
MR. JOSEPH E. STOUT  
MR. WALLACE TRIGG

For information call  
Long Beach Heart Association,  
612 Pine Avenue, L. B. 7-8632

## Family Assn. Plans Session

Annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach Family Service Association will be at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Jones Restaurant, 120 E. Fifth St.

Dr. Arlien Johnson, dean of the school of social work at the University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Johnson was president of the National Conference of Social Work in 1946-47.

Agenda for the meeting includes election of officers and the annual report by Executive Secretary Joseph McDonald.

Eaton O. Bemis, president, will preside. Rebecca B. Loy is in charge of arrangements.

to Palm Desert Air Park. Festivities are at the Shadow Mountain Club. It's the big affair of the year.

**SAN FERNANDO Valley Airport's** open house is next Sunday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Fifty thousand are expected. Lockheed Aviation is opening its plant—where the F-94C Starfire is in production—to visitors.

**TWA ANNOUNCES** that Emmet Rioridan Jr. of Long Beach, who has so ably handled their public relations in Los Angeles, has been appointed Middle and Far East public relations manager with headquarters in Cairo.

## Coronation Fete Lifts Pressure on Sea Travel

Contrary to popular belief, the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, in London June 2, has served to ease the pressure on steamship accommodation to Europe this season rather than increasing it.

According to William C. Fenwick, travel agency executive, the early date of the coronation has worked to the advantage of the American tourist by spreading the peak load of steamship traffic to Europe over a wider period.

Fenwick cited a message just received by his travel agency from Vincent A. Demo, U. S. general passenger manager of the Cunard Line, largest transatlantic steamship line, pointing out that first class and cabin class space is now available on several pre-coronation sailings in Cunard ships in May.

Americans who can go only in the conventional June-July-August vacation period are also discovering that they can obtain first class or cabin class space on many of the summer sailings because thousands of other tourists who might have created an impossible demand on peak season departures will already have gone to Europe early for the coronation.

## Museum Meeting

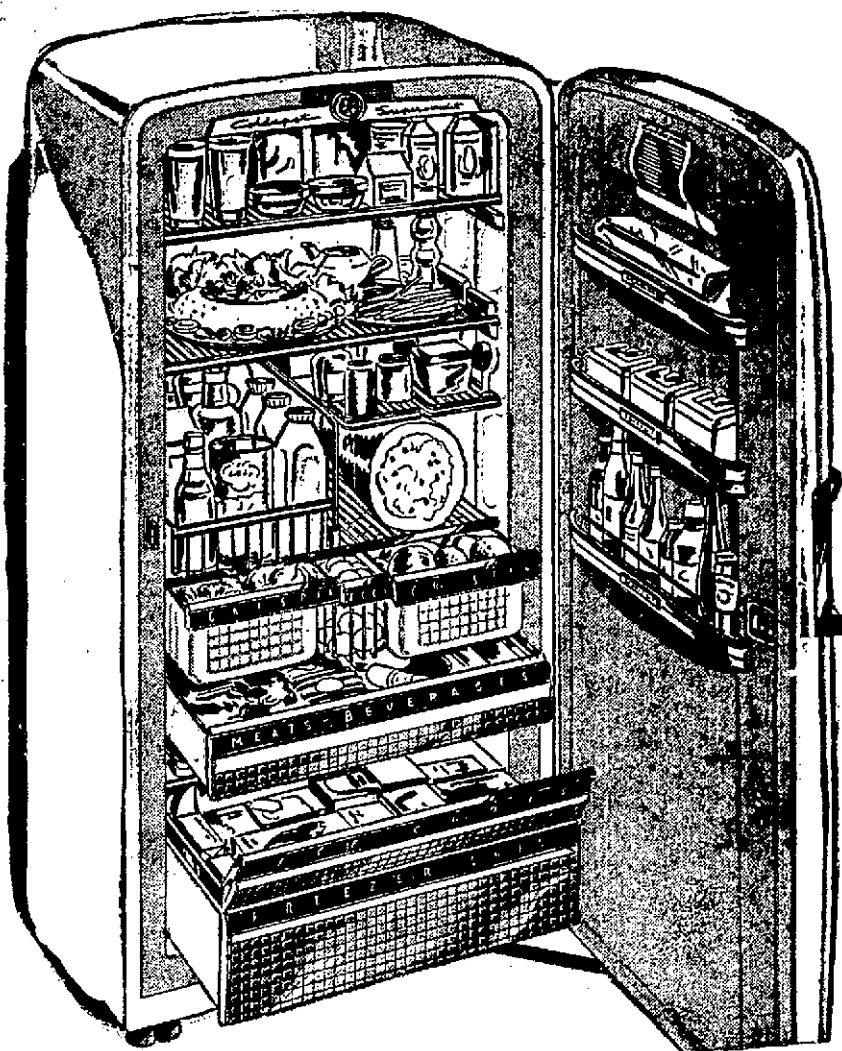
Long Beach Museum-Aquarium Assn. will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Alamitos Branch Library. The public is invited.

Open All Day Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

# SEARS

## Long Beach

### "You've Got To See It To Believe It . . ."



## New Super-Mart 11.4-ft. Coldspot 399.95

Now Only **398** each

Size 24x36 inches

So pretty, so practical . . . buy them for bedroom, bathroom, and dens. Hard twist cotton loop pile rugs with closely tufted, dense pile of rugged 4-ply yarns. Each loop is securely anchored in strong duck back, rubberized to lie flat and resist skids. Quantities are limited!

Save on These Sizes, Too!

5.98 Size 24x45 inches	5.48
9.98 Size 30x54 inches	8.88
12.98 Size 36x60 inches	10.98
19.98 Size 4x6 feet	17.98

Bringing American Women a great new refrigerator—the dramatic Super-Mart! It's tailored to daily needs. Visual storage is arranged for frequency use — fresh foods placed for more frequent use, too—frozen foods placed in giant roll-out freezer drawer at bottom. Revolutionary in its idea of giving you specific storage areas for foods, Super-Mart is tailored to follow the arrangements your grocer uses in his modern store. 5-yr. Protection Plan included.



## Special Package Sale!

### 34.50 Metal Wall Tile

# 29.88

12 pkg. 5x5 field tile	19.80
2 pkg. 2 1/2 x 5 1/2 tile	1.10
2 pkg. 2 1/2 x 5 cap	1.10
2 pkg. 7/8 x 5 stripe	.70
1 1/2 gal. mastic	7.95
Crane or Duck design	3.85
TOTAL	34.50

Here's new, modern, permanent beauty for bathrooms, kitchens, and recreation rooms! Homart Metal Tile retains its original color and brightness. Baked-enamel finish won't crack, chip, craze, or peel with normal use. Popular colors.

## Aluminum Tension Screens

# 10% off

Free Estimate

## Installed Weatherstrip

# 10% off

Free Estimate

"Columbiatic" rust-proof frameless aluminum screens. No worry, no painting of wood frames. Easy to install. Phone 6-9721 for free estimate. No obligation.

Interlocking Weatherstripping with zinc threshold, or brass at slightly higher price. Interlocking metal completely around windows and doors. Labor and material included.

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Other Days, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! **SEARS**



**American at Fifth**  
Park Free Phone 6-9721



## Red, Gold Grandeur for Coronation Ball

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

The time is rapidly approaching for those owners of diamond tiaras (I seem to have mislaid mine) to take them out of the safe for a quick polish job and to remove their ermine capes from mothballs even if they don't possess front row seats for the coronation. It seems Long Beach is going to indulge in a bit of pomp and circumstance all its own out at the Virginia Country Club on May 30.

They've planned a formal coronation ball, junior grade, and the chairmen are glibly discussing coats of arms, knights in shining armor, the Lambeth Walk, and lots of red and gold grandeur. The Ed Demlers are general chairmen with Vivian and Monty Yunker, Jane and Gerald Houts, Grace and Laurence Houts and the Telford MacCallums on the decorating committee.

We understand that the cocktail hour will be spent in an English pub atmosphere in the grill transformed with old tankards and dart games into "The Relaxed Lion," where fish and chips will be dispensed. A red and gold motif will employ plumed gold crowns as table centerpieces and a throne under a marquee, bravely flying flags of the British dominions. We hear that the favors will be elegant and glittering, by the way, but it wouldn't be cricket to divulge it now, old things.

The Peter Drakes are planning the entertainment assisted by Cleone and Sol Deebie and Hilda and Dr. Walter Newburn. Publicity is in the hands of Marylin and Glen Gill and Betty and Joe Kesler, with telephoning being taken care of by the Roy Spawrs, Frank Lortschers and Tom Gormans. There'll be Jimmie Whetmore's music and an English menu. Figure we'd better slip on over, eh what?

A gleaming sterling silver coffee and tea service was the elegant group gift presented to Barbara Locke as a group gift yesterday at the beautifully appointed tea hosted by Sallie Van Dyke at her Seaside Walk home. Barbara weds William George Morrissey II of New York and Southampton at St. Luke's on July 11. Sallie used a dainty bridal motif and tapers in silver candelabra.

Assisting were Edwina Lee who is to be Barbara's matron of honor, Anne DeFreese, Nancy Herzog, Barbara Lauer, Dorothy Mullarky, Evelyn Lauer Sue Belle Chuck and Sunny Hemmi.

The azaleas and rhododendrons are in glorious bloom down in Memphis, Tenn., according to Beth Humphreys who has just returned from a three week visit with her son, Lt. John Humphreys, his wife Jackie and their cute, twin sons, Kenneth and Eugene.

Dr. Fritz Hertzog is general chairman of the Aero Medical Assn. convention in Los Angeles from May 9 to 13 and Hilda is busy as well with the wives' activities. She's planning a tea

tomorrow for 125 members of the Wives Wing of the Ass'n, especially honoring Mrs. Harry G. Armstrong, wife of Maj. Gen. Armstrong, surgeon general of the U. S. Air Force, and Mrs. W. R. Stovall, wife of Dr. Stovall, president of the Ass'n.

In case you're curious about the Aero Medical Ass'n, as we were, it's made up of flight surgeons of the U. S. Air Corps, Navy and Department of Commerce as well as flight surgeons from dozens of foreign countries. It was founded by Dr. Louis H. Bauer, current president of the American Medical Ass'n.

Word from Jerusalem tells of the arrival there of Kathleen and Bruce Mason who are traveling around the world. They had flown from Tokyo with stopoffs at New Delhi, Beirut and Damascus and go next to Cairo for several days, thence to Athens, Naples, Spain, Austria, and England. They plan to set foot back on American soil about June 28.

And add to the ever-growing list of travelers the names of Donald and Ethel (Mrs. Earle B. Morgan) Humphreys who have left for New York. They'll embark on the "Coronia" for a cruise and plan to return in early July.

Lucie Harder has invitations in the mail for a tea on May 15 at her Brookhurst Ave. home in Garden Grove. The affair will be from 2 to 4 and honors Marie Durfee and Mildred Lehammer, outgoing and incoming presidents of the Woman's Music Club.

Opening night of "Carousel" last Monday in Los Angeles found Mildred Brayton and Dr. Pete Hobbs in the delighted audience, having dined first at the "Secret Harbor" on Wilshire with Jane and Ray Barnard, former localities, and Ruth and Dr. Fred Shore down from Ventura. Then on Friday eve Mildred and Pete were among the throng enjoying the Latin flavor of the Flower Guild's "evening in Paris" ball at the Biltmore Bowl where they joined Owen and Chuck Stanley's party for 12.

## L. B. Alumnae Attend Tea

Eight Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta attended a tea at the UCLA chapter house Wednesday afternoon. Honored guests were Mrs. Hoyt Martin of Pasadena, new international vice president. The tea was sponsored by the sorority's Southern California Inter-City Council.

Attending from Long Beach were Mmes. M. F. Palmer, Herbert Cullen, Richard Lineberger, H. W. Newman, Gordon Dooley, Norman Barker, Lewis Hindley, and Mrs. Arthur Green, province director, who was in the receiving line.

Alumnae members of the Long Beach area gathered Tuesday afternoon for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bennett of 3726 Rose Ave. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Edwin Davis.

## Fete at Marichal Home Begins Pre-Bridal Whirl for Bindy Ott

Starting off a whirl of prenuptial courtesies for Miss Malinda (Bindy) Ott, bride-elect of John E. Vosburg, will be a brunch and linen shower today given by Mrs. Mrs. Suzanne Marichal Taylor assisted by her mother, Mrs. V. R. Marichal, at the family home, 530 Monrovia Ave.

Yellow and white flowers will grace the home. Mitti Milone, houseguest of the bride-elect and her former schoolmate at Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington, D. C., who also will attend her as maid of honor at the June 20 vow exchange, will preside at the tea table.

Guests will include Mrs. Myrl Ott, mother of the bride; Mrs. Ella Vosburg, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mmes. William Wallace, Robert Lintz, James Allen, and Misses Nancy Ridgeway, Charlotte Abrams, Ann Bishop, Anne DeFreese, Beverly Degele, Pat Denny, Sharon Hillery, Barbara Lauer, Barbara Locke, Eloise Moore, JoAnn Parks, Carmen Perez, Shirley Swigert and Beverly Tulloh.

## Assistance League's Work at Girls' Club Applauded, Encouraged by Proclamation

Joining the hundreds of Girls' Club organizations throughout the nation in the observance of Girls' Club Week beginning today through May 16 are members of West Long Beach Girls' Club sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach.

A Proclamation by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter of this city reads in part: "... to build sound bodies, minds, hearts and citizenship in our young women and mothers of tomorrow is one of the major desires of every good organization and citizen of our country; ... this is particularly true of the West Long Beach Girls' Club ... and their program ... and their desire ... is formed around four basic interests, namely, homemaking, physical activities, arts and citizenship; ... I urge the citizens to give encouragement to the Assistance League of Long Beach for support of this good work of the West Long Beach Girls' Club, and for

expanding and increasing its services."

Founded in March 1948, the club encourages girls' between the ages of 11 and 15 in homemaking and handicrafts; offers a lesson a week on charm, and dancing, observes birthdays of the girls at informal celebrations, encourages them to work toward campships for the summer.

The club, located at Truman Boyd Manor, is directed by Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith and is open to the girls every day following school and on Saturdays. Here they may learn to cook, sew, design clothes, act as hostesses, sing, dance or play the piano.

This year Mrs. William Deatherage is chairman of the club and Mrs. Arthur Rene is co-chairman and in charge of personnel. Other Assistance League members on the staff are Mrs. William Clemon, secretary; Mrs. H. I. Tullis, budget and finance; Mmes. Herbert Davies and Harry Fritchard, pro-

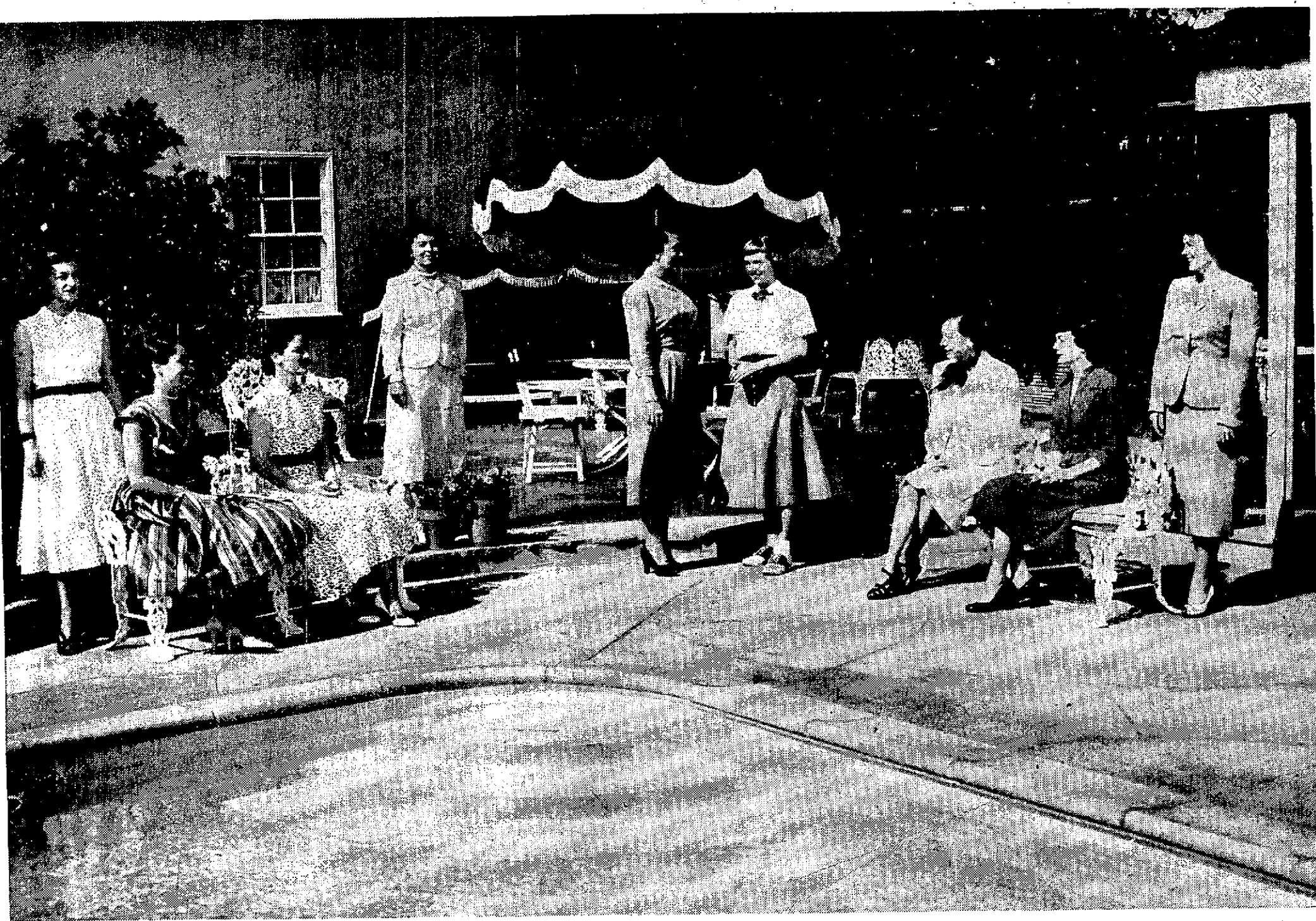
gram; Mrs. S. S. Conklin, transportation and press; Mrs. Francis E. Cornwall, maintenance; Mmes. Harold Appleton and Bernard Eastman, hospitality; Mmes. Don Murphy and Merle Ott, sewing and wardrobe.

Rick Rackers, the junior auxiliary to the League, conduct the charm course for the girls. Mrs. Sherman Toft is their representative and alternates are Mmes. Frank Vessels Jr. and Ward K. Davidson.

After school Friday, the junior girls met to plan a program for their parents which they will present Wednesday evening. It will be in the form of a home talent show with music, songs, dances and skits.

For several weeks now the girls have been making dainty nylon corsages to present to their mothers today as tokens of affection.

This well-rounded program, as planned by the Assistance League, teaches the girls a way to a better and more complete adult life.



ENJOYING A GET-TOGETHER AROUND THE POOL at the home of Mrs. Ethel Severson, 730 Santiago Ave., as they congratulate scholarship winner Sara Lynn, are members of Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, from left, Mmes. L. R. Christianson, Ethel Severson, W. P. Ellery, G. H.

Erickson, Charles T. Smith, Sara Lynn, Fletcher Young, W. A. Smith Jr. and George E. Koppel. Miss Lynn this year was awarded the Tri Delta scholarship. The formal presentation will be made at the traditional Pansy Breakfast Saturday at Virginia Country Club.

## Coveted Tri Delta Award to Be Presented Saturday

Miss Sara Lynn, daughter of Mrs. Leslie K. Lynn of 4450 Myrtle Ave., has been chosen to receive the annual scholarship to be awarded to a Long Beach City College student by the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta. The formal presentation of the award will be made at the traditional Pansy Breakfast at Virginia Country Club, May 16, at 10:30 o'clock.

Principal speaker will be Miss Marion Darlington of Long Beach City College.

Delta Delta Delta, like many other sororities, has established philanthropies which have become vital institutions in the civic life of every large city in the United States. Student loan funds and aid for the handicapped have been the means by which sororities have expressed this desire. Sorority service projects such as the establishment of permanent scholarships give many students the satisfaction of attaining the highest of educational goals in specialized fields. Delta Delta Delta maintains its Fiftieth Anniversary Fund for the use of gifted Tri Deltas to continue with graduate work, also a Service Projects Fund which has to date furnished \$113,000 to 920 girls for college education in the form of scholarships.

The Long Beach Alliance has established as its service project an annual award to be given each year to an outstanding Long Beach City College student. Any girl attending LBCC may apply for this scholarship

through the dean's office. The Dean of Women, the Tri Delta Alliance president, and the Tri Delta Alliance scholarship chairman, choose from the applications submitted the student who is to receive the award. The recipient of the scholarship may attend any four colleges of her own choice.

Miss Lynn, this year's award winner, has a brilliant record in scholarship and in student activities for which she also has received the Viking award, the highest honor which LBCC bestows on a student. Miss Lynn will attend Stanford University and will major in journalism.

All Tri Deltas in this area planning to attend the Pansy Breakfast may make reservations with Mrs. L. R. Christianson, 158 Covina Ave.

## Miss Brooks Is Honoree

Miss Mary Lou Brooks, bride-elect of Bob Wallace, was feted a few days ago at a potpourri and kitchen shower given by Mrs. Don Hodges at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick of 281 St. Joseph Ave.

Silver candelabra holding yellow candles and small arrangements of yellow marguerites and blue daisies centered the dining room table from which refreshments were served. The blue and yellow color scheme was also used to decorate a tea cart on which the bridal gifts were placed.

Attending were Mrs. F. I. Brooks, mother of the honoree; Mrs. W. N. Brooks, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Clarence N. Wallace, the future bridegroom's mother; Mmes. C. R. Le Menager Jr., Waldo R. Jackson, Dan B. Welty, Gordon R. Hjalmerston, Ed Sirotnik, Harlan Born, Helen Foulk, Thomas Comiskey, Logan Fleming, Lowell Bowman, Leslie R. Abramson, James A. Conc, William Nicolai, Robert F. James, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Alice Swain, William Chapman; Misses Eleanor Crowder, Mary Jean Tusha, Beverly Melone, Betty Allen, Mary Emma Wright, Barbara Brent, Jean Gormaly, Sylvia Wecott, Mary Halbert, Ramona Kirkpatrick and Sally Carr.

## Study Club

Study Club of Long Beach will meet in Municipal Art Center at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday when Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg will conclude the year's study of comparative history with a paper on "The Present in the Light of the Past."

## Cohostesses

Mrs. Lon E. Peek and Mrs. Herbert A. Carlson were cohostesses for two lovely affairs in the Peek home, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Both were bridge luncheons, one on Tuesday, the other Thursday. About 100 were invited.



BRINGING SPRING from the outside to the inside are University Club members, Ernest Lockwood, left; Mrs. L. L. Zierott, Dr. Zierott on the ladder, accepting flower decorations from Mrs. Lockwood; Charles Morgan, kneeling, and Mrs. Morgan, all helping to decorate University Club atop the Lafayette Hotel in preparation for the annual spring dance May 23. Music for dancing will be by the Todd Trio and topping the evening's entertainment will be a midnight buffet. The Lockwoods and the William Locketts are co-chairmen for the event.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## Sail Monday for Orient

Mrs. Carl Gilbert of Long Beach and children, Larry and Carol Anne, left Thursday for San Francisco. They will sail tomorrow for Japan where they will join their husband and father, Lt. Comdr. Gilbert. They plan to reside there for two years.

Mrs. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marron, was accompanied to the Bay City by her parents and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl W. Gilbert, will enplane to San Francisco in the morning to bid the threesome farewell.

From there, the Marrons will travel to Las Vegas to spend four days viewing the "Hell Rodeo" Rodeo as guests of Marron's sisters, Mrs. Mary Drummond and Mrs. Katherine Cole.

Miss Maude Wells of Muncie, Ind., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Arnett, 1835 Pine Ave., for several days.

## Accord Welcome at Buffet Breakfast for Publisher's Bride

In a warm gesture of welcome, the doors of the spacious home of Mrs. Burton W. Chace at 4160 Country Club Dr. were thrown open on Friday for a buffet breakfast honoring Mrs. Herman Henry Ridder, the former Mrs. Florence Murphy Pearson, whose wedding was an event of April 18 in Montclair, N. J. Mr. Ridder, publisher of the Independent-Press-Telegram, and his bride are now at home at 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

Guests were bidden from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Chace were Mmes. Albert Davis, Herbert Walte, Douglas Newcomb, Ansel J. Olson, Jack Drown, Herbert Legg, Francis J. Heusel and Gus A. Walker.

On arrival, guests' eyes were met by a miniature bride's bouquet on the broad front door. The sweeping hall staircases was banked with white syringa blossoms caught with tiny bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses. Tulips in tones ranging from soft pink through mauve were arranged throughout the rooms and complemented with hybrid delphinium, wild plum and ti leaves.

In the garden, crisp yellow organdy cloths edged with marguerites were used on the seven umbrella tables, the poles of which were wound with fern and daisies.

Out-of-town friends invited to greet Mrs. Ridder were Mmes. Beach Vasey, Herbert Klocksiem and Willis Bradley from Sacramento, as well as Mrs. Earl Warren who was unable to attend because of preparations for leaving to attend the Coronation. Others included Mmes. Norman Chandler of Los Angeles; Harry H. Newton and Lowell Hill, San Pedro; W. Ward Johnson, Artesia; David Root, Palos Verdes; Robert Jordan, Pacific Palisades; John W. Brooks, Anaheim; and Charles D. Wallis, Sierra Madre.

Following the charming affair, Mrs. Chace hosted at a small luncheon for Mrs. Ridder and the assisting hostesses, with dainty dolls dressed in pastel organdy gowns and hats marking the places.

From Indiana

## Miss Graham Sojourning in Milan, Italy

Spring vacation in Milan, Italy, was the happy lot of Miss Mardel Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham, 4022 Chestnut Ave. Marham, attending school in Lausanne, Switzerland, and spent her vacation month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boccacelli. During her sojourn, she attended numerous opera performances at La Scala, and was widely entertained. She plans to return home the end of June and will be met in New York by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham returned last week from an exciting seven weeks South American stay in Chile and Peru. They, with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall, were guests for a week on the W. G. Krieger yacht, Observer. Another fascinating trip was taken by boat up the Amazon through the jungles, accompanied by Carlos Dogny, a friend who has been their house guest in Long Beach on several occasions.

At Iquique, Chile, a renowned fisherman's paradise, Mrs. Graham caught a 781-pound broadbill swordfish.

## Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carl of 279 Argonne Ave. have returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to the east coast. They spent 30 days traveling by train through Chicago, Ill.; New Orleans, La.; Miami, Fla.; New York City, Niagara Falls and Rochester, N. Y.



## Club Calendar to Feature Banquet for Writers' Club

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Much more than a mutual admiration get-together, it will be an evening to exchange greetings, assimilate new ideas and obtain renewed inspiration when the Long Beach Writers' Club holds its annual banquet at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in Town Hall. It will not be surprising if they even brag a little bit on their latest books and sales, and understandingly so; and next to selling something of one's own, it is gratifying to have other members report on manuscripts accepted.

The president, Mrs. James A. Worham, will welcome guests, among whom will be members of the Santa Monica, San Pedro, Los Angeles and California Writers Guilds and other clubs. Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend. The program will be made up of Mrs. Elizabeth Wall, 1817 E. 61st St. James Worham, master of ceremonies, will introduce the speaker, Howard A. Jones of the Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on "Story Book City U. S. A."

Mrs. Charles Reed, reader, Marion Darlington and Don

Pratt, and Ruth Nichol will be on the program. Mrs. Sherman Eisey is general chairman, and Mrs. Grace Scott, decorations chairman.

Woman's Music Club choral section, under the direction of Willis Brewer, will present its annual spring concert for the club Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Ebell auditorium. Mrs. Phil W. Smith is chairman and Mrs. Delphis Comer Knowles, accompanist.

The church music section will hold its final meeting at 11 a. m. in Room One, with Mrs. Starley J. Curtis, chairman, in charge. Faure's "Requiem" will be the program. Luncheon will be served at noon, with members of the Brahma Group as hostesses, Mrs. Paul J. Findly, chairman.

As a part of their educational program and as a prize to all members of the club in the May membership drive, the Long Beach Council of Republican Women announces a lecture by Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science at the College of Pacific, Stockton, to be given in the auditorium of Town Hall, at 8 p. m. Thursday. There will be no admission charge.

Members, their husbands and guests are welcome, as well as the interested public. Mrs. Logan Goodnight, president of the council, announces. Dr. Baker will discuss cabinet personalities as well as domestic and foreign issues. He will be introduced by Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist of the Independent-Press-Telegram.

Initial meeting of the Plaza Garden Club is set for 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Chapman.

2553 Niponio Ave. To aid in the organization of the club, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fields have been invited to serve in an advisory capacity because of their knowledge of gardening and their executive background with many similar garden clubs in Southern California.

Prospective members will discuss their ideas and wishes for the new club program, as well as setting a permanent date and place for future meetings.

Emblem Club has a busy schedule ahead for the next week, starting Tuesday, at 7 p. m. when members of the board will meet with the president, Mrs. Roy Wilson, in her home, 1487 Henderson Ave. Evelyn Gaba will be hostess.

The sewing group will assemble Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Caroline Astley, 2945 Daisy Ave. for a day of sewing, and on Thursday a canasta party is planned, preceded by luncheon at noon, to which the public is invited. Setting will be Linden Hall. Helen Green is chairman, assisted by Ellen Bresnahan, Agnes Ward, Lillian McGuire, Mary Henner, Lela Yingling and Clara Bell Buys.

New officers will be elected and installed at a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water will be installing officer.

A tea will follow, with Mrs. Walter New as hostess, assisted by Misses Bessie Skinner, Elizabeth Iredell, Garland Smith, Mmes. A. L. Murray, Arthur Miller, A. H. Lyon, E. A. Merwin, Carrol R. Thorn, C. F. Iredell, F. N. Shick, and E. D. Allen.

## Service Set Society Revels in Early Summer Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Mid-spring parties are very much the order of the day. A coming event of note will be the luncheon party of the Wives of Navy Doctors Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Officers' Club, Allen Center, with Mrs. George Franklin Cottle senior hostess.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Rohow. Cards will follow the luncheon party for those who wish to remain.

Mrs. J. R. McKinney has had as her week-end guests Mrs. Robert Rudd and Janet from Camp Pendleton.

Arriving tomorrow from Braintree, Mass., will be Mrs. Despit, wife of Capt. L. R. Despit, command officer of the USS Los Angeles, which is arriving from the Far East. She will be visiting at 143 Trivoli Dr.

Also arriving here in the near future to greet her husband, coming in from the Far East, will be Mrs. W. O. Regan, wife of Rear Adm. W. O. Regan.

Mrs. Willson of Lakewood, wife of Col. Ronald Willson, USAF, has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. S. D. Williams from Portland, Ore.

Lt. T. R. Martin of the communication offices at the Naval Base has received orders to the USS Eldorado. He and Mrs. Martin, of 3365 Cherry Ave., are taking a trip back to Nebraska before the naval officer reports for his new assignment.

Nautical Club will have its luncheon party Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers' Club, Allen Center. Mrs. E. T. Bedell and Mrs. J. L. Vandergorpe will be hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Richard Edwards of 6836 La Marimba has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. E. A. Duckert of Carson City, Nev.

Mrs. J. Langford entertained a group of friends Saturday at a delightful bridge party at her home.

CWO and Mrs. P. C. Vandamant have had as their recent house guests from San Diego Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Newcomb.

Mrs. J. H. Brandt and Mrs. William Organ were recent hostesses at the Brandt home in Naples at a most attractive party honoring Mrs. D. Robinson and welcoming her as a newcomer to the USS Los Angeles group.

Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Rogers are making plans for a three-week trip to Sioux City, Iowa. On the way home they plan to visit in Reno, Nev., where they will sojourn with their daughter, Mrs. Jacquelyn Johnson.

Last Thursday the tables at the Long Beach Air Force Officers' Wives' Club luncheon were about the prettiest sight in town with their gaily decorated Maypoles, ribbons and lovely flowers. Mrs. Lavon Cullum was hostess for the day.

Mrs. Richard Hammond, who has as her house guest Ethel Coleman of Springfield, Mass., had a recent dinner party for the wives of officers attached to the USS Los Angeles.

Another happy event at the Hammond home was the exciting birthday party for pretty Virginia Hammond, who now can boast 7 years.

New residents to the area are Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Larkins of 183 1/2 Pomona Ave.

The Gray Lady who was named recently in the paper for her good deeds and not her name by a visiting tourist in Lakewood was Mrs. John Schwager of the Air Force Officers' Wives' Club.

There's much ado about moving and packing out in Naples at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Brandt. Shortly after the naval officer gets home from the Far East the family will leave for new residence and duty at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds at the Army Base in Maryland. Comdr. Brandt is the executive officer of the USS Los Angeles at the present time.

DIPLOMAS and mortar boards were the theme of the First Nighters dance last night at Pacific Coast Club honoring graduating seniors of this invitational dance group. Shown with Maryce Brightman, above, are Bill Carls, left; Jerry Dunn and Clark Wissler.

## Allen Center Setting for Dinner Party

Allen Center, Terminal Island, was the setting a week ago Saturday evening for a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Ray S. Barker of 3617 E. Ocean Blvd., for their many friends in the Southland. The Barkers came to Long Beach a year ago from Chicago, Ill., where Dr. Barker was engaged in the practice of dentistry in the Loop. He purchased the dental practice of the late Dr. Cecil Moorehouse in Long Beach.

Friends sharing their hospitality at the dinner party were Drs. and Mmes. Elmer S. Clark, Max Eshelman, Clifford C. Harrod; Messrs. and Mmes. Hiram H. Anderson, Miles L. Arnold, Eli Bach, Harold Booth, Ted Brown, Raymond Coleman, Edward W. Crawford, Walter E. DeYoe, Thurlow Drake, Charles R. Fullerton, Wallace Hall, William Humphrey and Norman Ives.

Other couples were Messrs. and Mmes. Veri D. Keiser, David Kekai, Ralph D. McElroy, Henry V. Moore, William Pherrin, Leslie M. Read, C. Ransom Samuelson, Wendell W. Schooling, Frederick Taxon, Karl D. Walls, Gerald West, George Woodworth and Mr. Floyd Hubbard.

MINIATURE DOLLS dressed as graduating seniors marked places for First Nighters at the dinner dance last night. There were gifts for the young ladies, too. Pictured at a table are Tony Gillespie, left; Marilyn Stutzman, Cree Pillsbury and Sandy Hubbell. Patrons and patronesses were Messrs. and Mmes. F. L. Andrews, Llewellyn Bibby Jr., Ernest E. Belcher, L. H. Brightman, Joseph Fellows Jr., Maurice Hubbell, Donald Locke and Albert G. Davis.—(Staff photos.)

## Installation Wednesday for Carmelite Auxiliary Officers

Assuming her duties as president of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary at a tea Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel will be Mrs. John Ryan. Organized three years ago, the auxiliary now has a membership of 764, including representatives from each of the Long Beach Catholic parishes as well as many from surrounding cities.

The following officers and chairmen to be installed during ceremonies Wednesday are Mrs. James McMahon and Mrs. J. M. Childers, vice president; Mrs. Dalton Lee, recording secretary; Mrs. Del Atkins, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Roy Bauman, financial secretary; Mrs. Carney Osborn, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Osborne, historian; Mrs. Charles J. Kiste, parliamentarian; Mrs. Phillip J. Farley, program; Mrs. Marjorie Hayes, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Lenorak, social; Mrs. D. A. Robbins, by-laws; Mrs. James Kitt, telephone; Mrs. Florence Walton, retreat.

Parish directors include Mmes. F. J. Hayes, Michael Fostalk, Gene Nesmith, George Tolbert, Clifford Reiman, Ed Snitzler, George O'Hara, Arthur Lages, R. Piquette, John Burke, Lee Duff, Ed C. Nilsson, Joan Berlinger, Ed Sheridan, David Skoglund, Frank Laudan, Lyle Freckleton, Cliff Garner, Joseph Rostom, Bernard Dresser, Thomas Ryan, Ward Dixon, Ed Driscoll, E. Barnano, Louis Applegate, Beverly Brush and William Jamison.

## Sail to Europe

Among the many Southlanders who are visiting Europe this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. McMasters of 500 W. Ocean Blvd. They will leave May 8 for a four-month trip abroad, sailing May 13 on the Queen Mary from New York. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, The Netherlands, Germany, France, Ireland, Scotland and England will be included in the travelers' itinerary. They will return on the Queen Elizabeth and spend some time in the east before returning to their home here.

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## Elderblom

Elderblom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA. A social hour will follow the program. Mrs. Hazel Deane will preside.

## Mrs. J. L. Montague to Head NLB Club

Mrs. J. Leonard Montague of 3269 Lemon Ave. was elected to the presidency of North Long Beach Women's Club at a meeting in Houghton Park clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. Vinton Pease.

Others chosen were the five vice presidents, Mmes. Ralph D. Gott, H. C. Domengeaux, M. R. Patterson, Virgil Koon and L. M. Hird; recording secretary, Mrs. Cecil Fulcher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert C. Auth; financial secretary, Mrs. Henry Penner; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Terrell; chairman of standing committees, Mrs. Russell J. Calder; and curator of departments, Mrs. Carl R. Nelson.

Reports of delegates to the state convention were given by Mmes. Pease, Montague, Gott and Auth, after which Mrs. Earl F. Heise presented Herbert Halliday, who lectured on "The Beauty of America" and showed colored slides.

The stage was decorated by Mmes. Lester Peebles and H. R. Thompson. Mrs. Clarence Snow, chairman of Group Eight, and her committee had charge of the luncheon, which was served in the patio at the clubhouse where garden furniture, potted plants, Indian rugs and pottery were arranged to make a colorful setting, and patio.

Mrs. J. Leonard Montague

Members of the committee who served were attractive costumes suggestive of the decor. Mrs. M. E. Stratton arranged the table.



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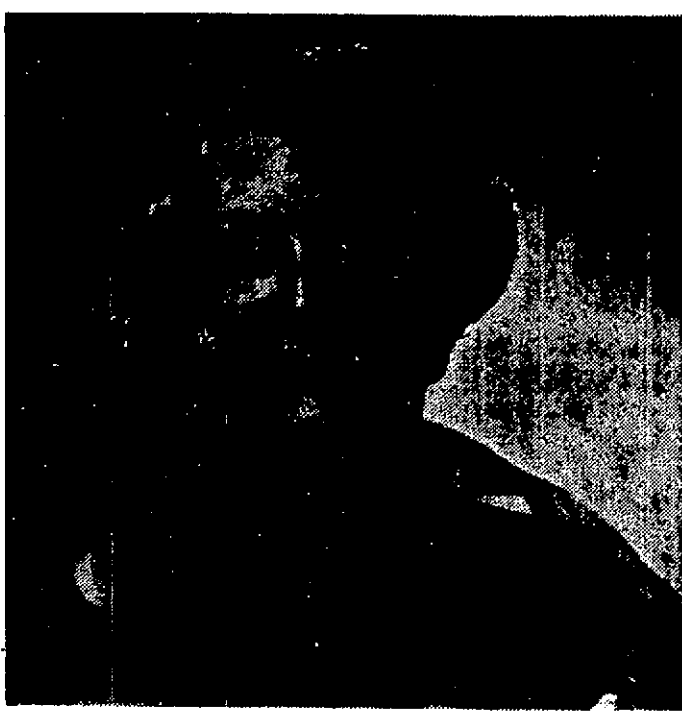
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Miss Gloria Cecil Phillips

## Miss Gloria Phillips to Be June Bride of Willis Powers

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Phillips, 2061 Pine Ave., of the betrothal of their daughter, Gloria Cecil Phillips, a twin, to Willis F. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Powers of Compton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High where she was active in Masque and Sandals and a cappella choir and was a leading performer in the senior class play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and the operetta "Brigadoon." She has won many singing contests and has appeared on television several times. Recently she was one of the semifinalists in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest. Miss Phillips attended City College where she was a member of Mahabharata.

Her fiancé, also a twin, is a teacher at Roosevelt Junior High in Compton. He is a graduate of UC, Santa Barbara, and did graduate work at USC. He served in the Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.) during World War II. The couple will wed in late June.

## Celebrates 12th Birthday

Squired by 13 young men, Mrs. Sam C. Cameron set forth for Shady Acres Miniature Golf Course on Thursday. Occasion was the 12th birthday anniversary of her son, Mike, and following the game prizes were awarded to each and every golfer. They returned to the Cameron home, 790 Santiago Ave., for a barbecue supper. Driving and putting were Gar and Randy Lucas, Dow Lawson, Terry Elliott, Douglas Taylor, Bob Cadwallader, John Eastman, Rockie Ambrosio, Teddy Sten, Bob Frishman, Steven Tosh and Mike's brother, Tim.

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## In the Long Beach Area

# Window Shopping With Susan



FOR THAT EXCITING VACATION, this faithful travel companion, left above, is a must. Cardigan of imported French hand-tailored flannel tops off the pencil slim skirt of same material in matching or contrasting color, and stole of identical fabric. Comes in all colors. On the right, that wonderful summer fabric, waffle pique, is designed to perfection in this Renault original. Intricate laced binding complements the scoop neckline and is repeated again on the tiny stand-out pockets. In black and white print. Wear the dress with or without the Town Coat with turn-back cuffs.

(For the name of the store showing these and other styles, phone Susan at 70-5951 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Good Taste

# Bags, Shoes Needn't Match

By ALICIA HART

Shall we mix or shall we match? That's a question often asked about accessories.

It used to be that one would strive to match a bag and shoes, or any two or three other accessories, in color and material. The effect was often bad. If one achieved only a near-match, it was painfully obvious that one had failed in one's aim.

Today, girls are much more free. Because they don't feel they have to match colors, they can use two shades of one color together, with just enough difference for interest. Or they can use two colors in their accessories, provided their background colors are plain.

The same thing is true of materials of which the accessories are made. One used to match faille to faille, velvet to velvet and so on down the line. With today's new freedom, a girl strives for greater interest than that—in texture contrasts.

If you're still shopping in the old way—bringing a bag and shoe under the light to see if they match perfectly—why not enjoy the new freedom of today? With imagination and good taste, you can have liveliness and flavor in your accessories.

# Mrs. H.O. Gray Entertains

Junior Matrons of Ebell brought to a close the activities for this year, at a meeting in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harold O. Gray, Luncheon was served at quarter tables, centered with pink roses and blue irises, and similar flowers were artistically arranged throughout the beautiful home.

In recognition of her leadership, Mrs. Gray was presented with a silver cream and sugar set to match her coffee server, and also a hand-carved, engraved gavel. Mrs. Gray in turn presented to each member of the board, a handsome pocket flashlight individually engraved with the receiver's name.

Following the luncheon, the chairman presided at a business session, when plans were completed for the installation luncheon to be held in Ebell clubhouse May 20. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lewis Williams and Mrs. A. K. Tuten. Mrs. Lashell Killingsworth will be guest soloist. An afternoon of bridge followed the business session.

# Decorator Is Guest Speaker

Alpha Phi Alumnae will have Anne Phillips, interior decorator, as their guest speaker on Tuesday evening at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Royer, 4130 Heather Rd. Mrs. Phillips will discuss color harmony and other topics connected with decorating in the home.

Mrs. Glen Rodwell will be co-hostess, and dessert will be served following the talk. A short business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. W. G. Paul Jr. with plans being made for a rummage sale on May 27. Three new members who will be welcomed are Mes. John E. Dozier, H. D. Hoon and Jane Corbaley.

## Chapter to Install

The 16th annual dinner and installation of the Long Beach B'nai B'rith Chapter No. 188 will take place at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., Wednesday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., with installation at 8:30 p. m. and dancing and cards during the evening. Installing officer will be Mrs. David Harris. Mrs. Sidney A. Hartman will be installed as president.



The Knox

# Tuxaway

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# Mrs. Huffman Chosen for Chest Drive

When Community Chest officials selected Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, 2695 Oregon Ave., to head the women's division for 1933-34 campaign this fall they knew they were getting a woman whose past experience well-qualifies her to organize a team of 3500 women.

Serving for her second year as president of the Long Beach Council of Girl Scouts, Louise Huffman has worked closely with the 1461 adults who are interested in the Scout training of young girls.

In all the 21 years Mrs. Huffman has lived in Long Beach the friends she has made in both her Scout work and church activities have admired her intense interest in youth programs despite having no children of her own.

In addition both she and Mr. Huffman, whose volunteer work with Sea Scout Explorers is well known, have taken active roles in many Community Chest drives.

Last year Mrs. Huffman served as vice chairman of the women's residential division and for two previous years led the drives on the west side of the city for the Red Feather agencies.

When speaking of the coming campaign Mrs. Huffman admitted more women would have to be recruited than ever before in order to fully cover the additional blocks rapidly being subdivided in the Lakewood and Dominguez areas.

"Since the Community Chest serves these areas as well, our solicitation certainly should go into the homes of all these new residents," Mrs. Huffman declared. "Not only does our increased population create a demand for more and more Red Feather health, welfare and youth services, but our agencies have reached the point where repairs and expansion programs are essential."

"Chest leaders have indicated that our goal must be substantially increased in order to properly accommodate the needs of the community."

The residential division composed of 3000 women last year raised approximately one fourth of the entire Chest funds.

Mrs. Huffman, who has rung doorbells herself on Chest drives in years past, served as captain



—Larry Reicher Photo  
Mrs. Roger Huffman

and colonel as well, believes that it is only fair that work be equally divided and will launch a recruitment program early in the summer to obtain as many volunteers as possible so that each solicitor will have only her own block to work.

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## Selfish Motives

# Older Folk Should Avoid Dominating Younger People

By ANGELO PATRI

A good deal of wasted energy is devoted to sparing the feelings of some people, who, themselves, show that they do not care much about the feelings of others. They insist on having their own way regardless of the wishes of relations or friends.

There was the case of a young man and his wife who were more or less forced to live under the same roof with the man's elderly mother. This was not because of the older woman's need for financial help—but because they did not want to hurt her feelings. Nevertheless, the young couple longed for a home of their own. However, they had to bow to the mother's insistence and bear with her peculiarities.

Then, there was the instance of the grandmother who sought to dominate the lives of her grandchildren. Johnny wanted to go to a boarding school, to which his parents agreed. But Granny had other ideas, which she expressed emphatically. She insisted that Johnny attend a local school. The boy's parents did not wish to offend the elderly woman. In such a case parents would do well to let the grandmother know that their minds are made up. It might require tact, but the parents should be firm about their decision.

Still another instance was that of Helen, who had set her heart on marrying George. He was an upright man, an efficient worker, but Helen's mother opposed the marriage because it meant that her daughter would have to live in some distant city. The mother tried to get her way through tears and by saying, "You don't care about

me, after all I have done for you. You think only of having your way."

When older people seek to dominate the lives of others, their wishes should be opposed resolutely. If the grandmothers, mothers-in-law, or even mothers show such selfishness, they do not deserve to have their way. They forget they might ruin the lives of others.

Everybody has the right to live his own life. The choice of a home, a school for a child, a husband, or a career should rest with the persons chiefly concerned, except on rare occasions; and never should opposition be voiced through selfishness.

Persons, matured in years and experience, should avoid personal motives. Good advice, helpful suggestions, even admonitions are in order when an older person believes honestly that a son, or a daughter, is making a mistake, about to do something he or she may regret later.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## House Guests

BARBER CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, San Gabriel, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finley.

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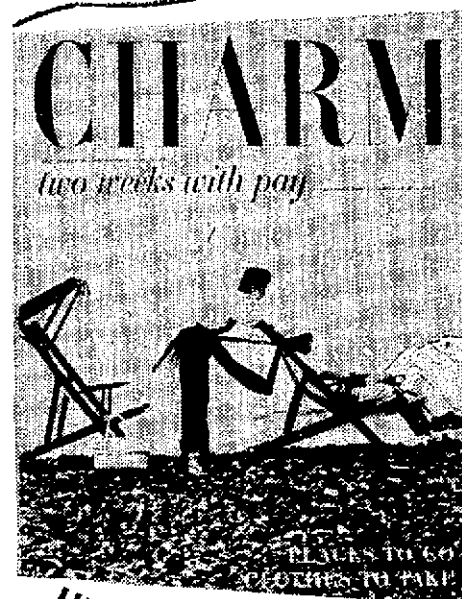
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**SPRING DINNER DANCE** of Ebell Juniors Dept. of Ebell Club will be a gala society event of Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. A buffet dinner will be served at 8 p. m. and Bob Calloway and his orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. The group pictured is making selections of favorite musical numbers to be played. Seated at the piano are Mrs. Walter Yaisli, president of Ebell Juniors, and Wilbur Seils. Others are (from left) Mrs. Harold Larsen, junior past president; Harold Larsen, Mrs. Wilbur Seils, president-elect, and Walter Yaisli. Mrs. Fred E. Whitmore, 265 Nieto Ave., is handling tickets.—(Staff photo.)



—Ed Skaring Photo.  
Mary Elizabeth Murphy

### Miss Bette Murphy to Be June Bride

June 6 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Mary Elizabeth (Bette) Murphy, 1612 Poppy St., and Edgar A. Skaring, 5243 Harvey Way. They will be wed at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

Daughter of Frank Murphy of San Pedro, the bride-elect attended San Pedro High and Long Beach Junior College. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Dora Skaring of West Los Angeles, attended University High in Los Angeles. Both are employed by Douglas Aircraft Co.

Fellow employees of the couple entertained them at a surprise party a few days ago. The bride-to-be also was feted at luncheon and a lingerie shower given by friends at the aircraft plant. In charge of the affair were Betty O'Gara of Rosemead and Opal Ballard of Long Beach.



**DARYL RUCHTI'S** betrothal to Donald Pierro is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ruchti of 3623 Brayton Ave. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Blanche of 2615 Petaluma Ave. and Michael Pierro, 1033 Magnolia Ave. The bride-to-be will be graduated from Poly High in June and is a member of Lambda Phi. Her fiancé also attended Poly and was a member of Marquis Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.



**JOINING** the ranks of brides-to-be is Miss Dolores Joan Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lane of 5485 California Ave. She is engaged to John Robert Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Houghton of 3852 Mayfield Ave. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High and attended City College where she was a member of Mahabharata. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High and City College where he was a member of Tilsen. No date has been set for the wedding.



**SUMMER** bride-to-be is Miss Shirley Ann Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard, 3619 Gale Ave., and Wayne L. Smith, son of Mrs. Nonie Le Brun of Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles. The bride-elect will be a June graduate of Poly High. Her fiancé is a graduate of Poly High, Los Angeles. They will wed June 27.



**BETROTHAL** of Miss Sharon Miles to Ronnie Scoville, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scoville of 3433 Falcon Ave., is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duffy, of 2019 Orange Ave. Both young persons attended Dewey High School. They plan to marry June 27.

### Show Slated for Children

Children of the Palos Verdes Peninsula and surrounding area will be treated to a play and variety show Saturday at Malaga Cove School auditorium. Sponsors of the event are members of St. Catherine's Guild of St. Francis Episcopal Church, Portuguese Bend.

Directed by Nan Petnick of Pasadena Playhouse, actors from the playhouse will give two performances at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be served by the guild.

Reservations can be made with the ticket chairmen, Mrs. Stephen Medve of Portuguese Bend and Mrs. Earle Ballentine of Rolling Hills.

Proceeds will benefit Indian missions.

**Alpha Delta Pi**

Alpha Delta Pi will celebrate its 102nd birthday Thursday at the Victor Hugo at 6:30 p. m. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Ruth Currie or Mrs. Marian Lewis. All alumnae are invited.

### Marybeth Beach Bride-Elect

June 1st is the date set by Marybeth Beach and Ned P. Stevens for their wedding at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beach, 2333 Eucalyptus Ave., is a graduate of Poly High School and a member of Phi Gamma Chi Sorority. Her fiancé attended UC at Davis.

Wedding plans were revealed to her friends at a shower given in the home of her parents. The table was adorned with a white lace cloth accented with white and pink sweet peas braided with maiden hair fern. Guests were Meses. C. E. Drew, Walter Drew, Helen Horn, Bert Walker, P. M. Fawcett, Gus Swanson, Ernest Swanson, C. S. Williams, Richard Aronoff, Darrell Stroble, George Horaki, G. F. Templeman, T. F. Wall, Agnes Bresely, E. W. Feltham, Charles Chandler, James LaGregs, Esther Wall, John Bernard, Walter Skellie, T. M. Conroy, Frank Wilson, Alice Gilmer, Jess Eyerly, R. C. Hassinger, Madge Halberg, R. C. Stanton, R. S. Berry, Jack Green, C. E. Drew Jr., Emeline Crissman, E. P. Stevens, A. L. Boro, Miss Betty Williams, Shirley White, Linn Phelps, Shirley Bahler, Mildred Moran, Mary Ann Crowshaw and Dorothy Johnson.



### Mr. and Mrs. Brewster W. Jameson Now Residing in New England

One of the lovely brides of the spring season was the former Miss Patricia L. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Aldrich of Long Beach, and Brewster W. Jameson, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Jameson of Camden, Maine, when she repeated her wedding vows in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in the presence of many friends and relatives.

The bride was regal in her gown of lace and sheer nylon styled entrain. A coronet of net held her veil and she carried an all-white bouquet of carnations and stephanotis. In the entourage were Miss Jean Arnett, a classmate of the bride at Pomona College, maid of honor; David Montgomery, best man, boyhood friend of the bride, groom and his classmate at Harvard University; Lowell Chamberlain, Donald Zimmerman and Harold E. Findlay, ushers.

Hostesses at the reception in the church which followed the vow exchange were Mrs. Elmer Windisch and Mrs. Robert Carver. The couple honeymooned in LaJolla and New York City and are now making their home in Camden, Maine.

The popular bride is a graduate of Wilson High, Pomona College and Stanford Graduate School. She was a teacher at Sarah Dix Hamlin School for Girls in San Francisco prior to her marriage. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Harvard University, recently was discharged from service with the Navy.

Many courtesies were extended the former Miss Aldrich before her marriage, including a prenuptial party by the Jamesons when she visited in their Maine home; a bridal shower by the teachers at the Sarah Dix Hamlin School; a luncheon and shower at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles by Meses. L. H. Hanson and Ed Skorup; a shower by Meses. C. T. Gaby, J. R. Linder, John Augsburger and Lloyd Rolfe in the Gaby home; an evening party in the E. L. Carver home when hostesses were Meses. Carver, Robert Carver and Elmer Windisch, and a party in Glendale by Mrs. Carol Kolts and Mrs. Carol Findlay when guests were former classmates of the bride at Pomona.



### Mrs. Miller to Head Club

Mrs. Nora Miller was installed as the new president of the Golden Age Club at a meeting in Linden Hall. Others installed were Mrs. Stella Noble and Mrs. Catherine English, vice presidents; Miss Ruth Chatfield, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Blanton, treasurer; and Meses. Grace Strong, Vera Fordham, and Margaret Barrowman, directors.

Mrs. Myrtle Blanton, retiring president, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Katherine Sharpe conducted the candlelighting ceremony, and responsible for the colorful decor was Mrs. Mabel Grubb, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lois Boynton.



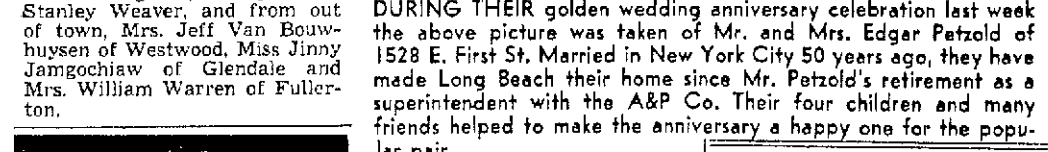
**A MAY BASKET** for Mommie intrigues little kiddies of East Long Beach Day Nursery as tiny Meri Gale Friday presented her special basket to her mother, Mrs. Hugo Gale. Looking on, left to right clockwise, are Jean Wright, Laren Vlassechart, Dawn Collings, Kitty Lee Bernau, Paul Parker, DeDe Cray and Wesley Ford. Dressed in brightly colored wreaths, caps and aprons, the tiny tots danced in spontaneous fashion during the program which was designed to give their parents an idea of some of the children's daily activities. They even sang a special Mother's Day song composed just for the occasion.—(Staff photo.)

### Shower Fetes Miss Young

A tea and shower was given a few days ago by Mrs. Donald McKillop and Mrs. George McPhee to fete Miss Aileen Mae Young, who will wed John Nielsen the latter part of June.

An arrangement of pink and yellow spring flowers decked the tea table.

Attending were Mrs. Harry G. Young, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. N. H. Nielsen, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Meses. W. H. Nafziger, Ken Davidson, Robert Smith, S. E. Webster Jr., Homer Barron, William Vaughn, John Lowe, S. Curtis Young, James Rowland, Richard De Bolt, M. Dunne, William Reeder, Richard Wright, Earl Van Buskirk, Jack Young, Andrew Kish, Iverne Adamson, Helen Newcomb, James Ormsby, Henry Ebel, Arlow Sampson, Anson Murphy, Mable Longfield, Harry Meek, Stanley Weaver, and from out of town, Mrs. Jeff Van Bouwhuyzen of Westwood, Miss Jinny Jangochiaw of Glendale and Mrs. William Warren of Fullerton.



**DURING THEIR** golden wedding anniversary celebration last week the above picture was taken of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Petzold of 1528 E. First St. Married in New York City 50 years ago, they have made Long Beach their home since Mr. Petzold's retirement as a superintendent with the A&P Co. Their four children and many friends helped to make the anniversary a happy one for the popular pair.

**DUV Event**

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 11:30 a. m. for luncheon. Honored will be Ladies of the Grand Army as a Mother's Day tribute. Laura Kerr will be in charge.



**TODAY** Mrs. Lorain O'Day of 3803 E. Fourth St. is announcing the betrothal of her daughter, Carol, to George P. Tresenriter, son of Mrs. Anna Tresenriter, Los Angeles. The bride-to-be is a junior at Wilson High. Her fiancé attended LA schools and is a veteran of the Korean war. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Promenaders Slate Formal May Dance

Senior high school members of Promenaders are being honored by the juniors at the Graduation Daze, a formal dance on Saturday evening at Town Hall from 8 to 11 p. m.

Mrs. Verle Keiser in charge of the affair is being assisted by the junior host and hostess committee including Gary Allen, Dick Burbridge, John Elliott, Dean Keiser, Dwane Twitshell, Ruth Elliott, Norma Humphrey, Deanne Keiser, Pat Rathman, Corrine Weimer, Beverly Williams and their parents.

Before the final dance for this year, plans are being made for next year's season. Junior and seniors of the local high schools are eligible to join the Promenaders of Long Beach. The program of the eight different dances are planned by the patrons for the third Saturday during the school year. These dances may be attended by members only. The theme and decorations are developed by the members.

The next year's patron will be Meses. and Meses. Donald C. Ringler, Robert N. Richey, T. R. Scofield, Paul Akersborg, James S. Henderson, Frank James, Verle Keiser, Donald P. Nash, Wallace B. Rowley, Charles T. Smith and Arnold P. Springer.

### Here From East

Miss Mitzi Milone of Livingston, N.J., arrived last week to be the house guest of Miss Binky Ott and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Ott, 633 Ultimo Ave. Miss Milone was a classmate of Miss Ott's at Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D.C., and will remain until June 20 when she will be maid of honor at Miss Ott's wedding to John E. Vosburg.

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ACTIVELY ENGAGED in college and civic affairs in the community are members of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives, a few of whom are pictured above at the May meeting. From left, Mmes. Charles Bookman, Herman Schwartzkopf, Richard G. Miller, Halvor G. Melom and Carl L. Amundson. Mrs. Jack Montgomery will serve the group as president for 1953-54.—(Staff photo.)

## Faculty Wives Installation

Election and installation of officers for 1953-4 highlighted the May meeting of the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives in the Student Lounge on the campus of the College. At the evening meeting, Mrs. Jack Montgomery was elected president while Mrs. Thomas Dean was selected as program chairman; Mrs. Don Muchmore as social chairman, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, recording secretary; Mrs. George Cerveny, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Installation of officers was under the direction of Mrs. Halvor G. Melom and Mrs. Ernest Miner. The hospitality committee for the Faculty Wives Club served as hostesses for the event while Mrs. David Bryant and Dr. Lois Swanson served at the tea table. Mrs. Carl Amundson was general chairman of the meeting at which dessert was served from a table decorated with callalilies and white tapers.



## List Officers for Chapter

Lafayette Hotel will be setting for a Mother's Day luncheon to be given by members of Gamma Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for their mothers and friends Saturday. Each guest will be presented with a gift from the hostesses.

Mrs. Vic Baker's lovely home was the setting for the installation of new officers at a meeting last week. At the colorful and impressive ceremony the incoming officers installed were president, Mrs. Lyle Stevens; vice president, Mary Mehrens; recording secretary, Wilma Fortsch; treasurer, Verna Thomson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Loy; City Council alternate, Dorris Upson; extension officer, Wanda Rose.

Mrs. Stevens announced her committee chairmen as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. James Kline; program, Mrs. Don Bowlers; courtesy, Mrs. Richard Matson; historian and press, Mary Mehrens; social chairman, Lois Anderson.

## Bon Voyage Fete

Among the several fetes given in honor of Mrs. Eve M. Bottomley, who will leave Tuesday for a visit in England, was a luncheon by Mrs. E. C. Corwin in her Termino Ave. home. The honor guest will make the trip by plane and while there will be the houseguest of Sir Norman and Lady Bottomley of Wimbledon, England. Guests at the luncheon were Mmes. J. G. Gibson, A. V. Guillian, Bertha Roberts, H. G. Bissett, A. G. Hayhoe and Helen Hanna.



NEW PRESIDENT of Democratic Women's Study Club is Mrs. Joseph C. Parker who was elected Wednesday to lead this active women's political study group. She succeeds Mrs. Walter Williams. Mrs. Parker has served as first president and secretary in previous years.

## Meet Monday

Pythian Sisters Temple 63 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. for a Mother's Day program, directed by Norma Anderson and Clara Meyer, chairman.

## Sewing Club

Three Link Sewing Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet in the ladies' parlor of Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., on Wednesday.

## Bon Voyage for Gatleys

Prospective European travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lionel Gatley of 3495 Gaviota Ave., were honored last evening at a bon voyage dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright in the latter's home at 3469 Gaviota Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatley will leave this month on the French liner, Flandre, for England where they will attend the Coronation and visit their parents in Truro, Cornwall. They plan to return in August.

Among guests at the dinner was the Gatleys' son, Geoffrey, who will be graduated in June with a masters degree from State College and then enter the naval reserve.

## DAR Chapter to Elect Staff

Long Beach Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. A. W. Chester will give her report of the activities of the Continental Congress which met this month in Washington, D. C. Written reports of the various committees will be read. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Sandison, Mrs. Frank Packard and Miss Louise Wigton. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mmes. Martin T. Cronin or Glen Taylor.



SINGING SONGS of Mexico at the Edison PTA meeting, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, will be the combined fourth grade classes of which Linda Paul, left; Jimmy Hiatt, Carol Wampler and Christine Holmquest are members. Jimmie, an Irish tenor, not only will lead the group in singing songs learned in connection with their studies of Mexico, but will sing several solos. Mrs. Fred Hunter is unit president.—(Staff photo.)

## Mothers' Club to Install

St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club will hold its last meeting of the school year at a potluck luncheon at noon Wednesday in Catholic Center. The event will honor the retiring officers and the newly elected staff.

After the business session, the following will be installed: Mrs. Robert Robbins, president; Mrs. Joseph Dunn, vice president; Mrs. Seldon Snellbaker, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Wavell, treasurer; and Mrs. Lary Reicher, corresponding secretary.

# Popular Tenor at Program for Ebell

Radburn Robinson, popular tenor and member of radio's famed "King's Men" quartet, will appear in a concert program featuring Mother's Day at Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside and Mrs. Vera Jo Cueva, fourth vice president and chairman of ways and means, will present her committee.

Luncheon will be served by Group H, Mrs. Marie M. Taylor, chairman.

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Nature, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1. "Wild Life of California" library film, W. J. Meyer, director of the Public Relations Dept. of the Long Beach Police.

California history and landmarks, 11 a. m., Monday, auditorium. "Reminiscences of My Life in the Gold Country of California," Mrs. Donald Morgan.

Public speaking, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 2. "Answering Questions and Objections," Mrs. James Darsie.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Creative writing, noon, Friday, luncheon at Allen Center; hostesses, Mmes. Alvin E. Skinner, E. L. Frankenberg, Marguerite Imbler and Coda Armistage.

Group E, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Linda Hoover, 1734 E. Third St.; hostesses, Mmes. Ella Holsapple and Mae Clapp.

Group J, 12:15 p. m., Wednesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Brickey, 259 Belmont Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Marvin Pritchard, Irving Smith, E. E. Buifum and Russell Buifum.

Group R, noon, Wednesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gus Lueking, 4241 Virginia Rd.; hostesses, Mmes. Eldon Bassett, Phillip Wilson, Burton Chace, Floyd Webster, L. K. Cox and W. Haverkort.

## Nuptial Mass Unites Pair

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was the setting for a nuptial mass uniting Miss Virginia Deborah Quirke of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer F. Quirke of Naugatuck, Conn., and John Joseph Fitzgerald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald Sr. of China Lake.

The bride, a teacher in the city school system, was given in marriage by her father. The reception, held at Officers' Town Club, was attended by 100 guests.

The couple are spending their honeymoon visiting the California national parks. They will reside in Long Beach.



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## The Wild Waves Are Saying:

# Diamond Jubilee for Fishers Next Sunday

By IOLA MASTERSON

The smog is going to be terrible next Sunday. At least, that will be our story and we'll stick to it. Two affairs we'll attend (the real cause for our dewy eyes) will be close to the hearts of many people. Ella and O. W. Fisher, those two wonderful senior citizens of Long Beach, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception at their home, 2041 Chestnut, from 3 to 5 p. m. It's a long span that bridges the years from 1893 to 1953 and no nicer people than Ella and O. W. have ever walked it!

Next affair of May 17th which will create its own whirl of excitement will be the marriage of Elaine Lampros to Joe Risinger. Elaine of the soft velvet eyes and Joe of the shy, boyish grin will speak their vows in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church at 3:30. Oh, happy day!

To-dos at Lakewood Country Club today will reach their peak at a special Mother's Day luncheon. Sole Club members are having for the ladies who patted them all "on the po-po" when they were very young. Dorothy Alexander, chairman, and Eloise Frochnow, president, will greet the mothers and their former little helpers.

The business end of the one-armed bandits of Las Vegas were scientifically studied by Betty and Dick Gallup and Betty and J. C. Van Dorn last week end when they journeyed thence for a few days of fun and sun. El Rancho Vegas was their parking spot.

As nice a party as you'd be apt to run into, even if you were walking, was the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alums benefit luncheon and card affair of Wednesday. Among the many who put on their best bib and tucker and headed for the Assistance League Clubhouse were Jean Plimpton, Billie Shively, Virginia Stivers, Marge Hight, Dorothy Lomell, Julia Cheney, Elvora Lawrence, Dollie Ward, Helen Forbes Carroll, and, of course, President Priscilla Linton. There'll be a new bank deposit made for the Exceptional Children's Fund because of the party.

Snug as a family of beavers in a fresh-made dam (and if you read your nature books you'll discover that's very snug, indeed!) are Norma and Tom Brown and their young 'uns since they moved their family possessions into their cute new home on Ancona Drive.

Cheerful Pospesil and Faye Clemer said "come on over for cocktails" to a few of their friends preceding the Bachelorettes' tea dance of last Sunday. Doing just that were Bonnie and Jim Keul, Jackie and Earl Shea, Beverly and Jim Gardner, Pat and Bill Blackwell, as well as the hostesses' dates, Bob Snyder and Bob Cabot.

Plenty of laughs went along with the card shuffling at Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones' home last Saturday night when such friendly bridge fans as Ina and Willie Harris, Lil and Tom White, and Peg and Jack Elliott faced each other across the tables.

There'll be rustlin' and hustlin' over at Norm Durkin's Town Club tomorrow as workmen arrive to begin the digging of the club's new swimming pool.

Panting humanity headed for the beaches last Sunday and among those spied taking their first serious swims of the season were Marge and Hank Durant and "Vinnie" and Betty Durant.

If the thief who stole Hazel and Al Cassidy's car last Saturday night while they dined in the Shore had the slightest bit of consideration, he would have parked it further away than the two scant blocks from its original parking place. As it is, you can see what an opportunity it gives friends to raise an eyebrow and make smart remarks about "forgetfulness." We happen to know it really was stolen. Cops! What are we saying! They got it back Monday. Anybody for walking?

Jumping with housewarmings has been the new bay front home of Dr. Tom and Liz Kendig for the past two Sundays. The first party, featuring barbecued turkey, baked ham, house gift and shouts of best wishes, was given and attended by Ann and Art Sperry, Annabelle and Lyle Wyatt, Mary Jane and Bill Durkin, Fran and Len Cowley, and Naomi Vanley and Ruth and Harold Moore. Then, last Sunday, star performers in "Operation Housewarming" were Anita and "Spec" Stevenson, Tom and Marian Hardesty, Paul and Dorothy Southgate, Julia and Bob Helms, Hal and Katherine Fisher, Alice and Paul Nichol, Alice and Art Utter, Gladys Lane, and the Moores again.

Poker chips were put to their customary use last Saturday night over at Margaret and Sam Chase's house by Jean and Ralph Hunter and Sid and Lee Ellis. A good evening, that, and a good dinner preceding.

## Why Grow Old?

## Cool Suds

# Exercise Will Improve Leg Contour

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

With summer just about here and swimming and play clothes being taken out of closets, it is time for a little leg contouring.

Many women are so self-conscious about leg defects that they pass up the fun and health which outdoor life, and especially swimming, give them. Today, I am going to give you a few first aids.

1. Slimming the ankles. This is a difficult spot to reduce. The shape of the ankle depends partly on bony structure. Also, thick ankles do seem to be inherited in some families. Sit on a chair. Cross your right leg over your left. Make circles with your right toe. Circle first in one direction, and after a while, in the other. Make the circles as large as possible. Many women have improved their ankles with the faithful use of this exercise.

2. Slimming the calf. Stand facing the wall. How far you stand away from the wall depends on your height but you should be about two feet or a bit more from the wall if you are average height. Fall forward, catching yourself with your hands. Your elbows bend so that you touch your chest to the wall. KEEP YOUR HEELS ON THE FLOOR. Push yourself away from the wall and continue.

3. Firming the inside of the upper leg. Sit on the floor with your legs stretched out in front of you. Lean on your hands. DRAG the legs apart. DRAG them together. Keep your knees stiff and do not lift your feet from the floor.

4. Slimming the thighs: Lie on the floor on your left side and place your right hand on the floor in front of you. Be sure that your body makes a straight line from your head to your feet. Lift your right leg upward toward the ceiling. Lower leg to place. Continue lifting and lowering. After a while turn onto your right side, place your left hand on the floor in front of you and lift and lower your left leg.

If you would like to have my leaflet which gives you corrective measures for the most usual faults in leg contour, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Take Steps for Lovely Legs," No. 13 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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| 3. Walnut         | 7. Sable Maple |
| 4. Ebony          |                |

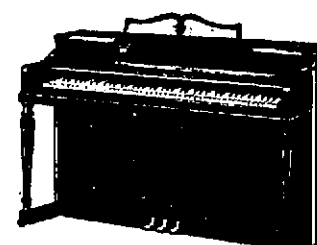
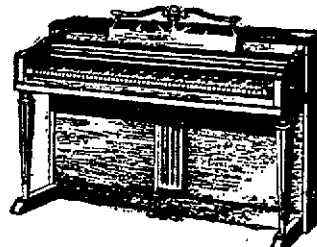
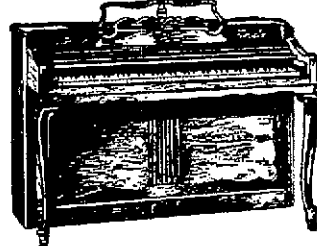
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



THE 35TH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the California Federation of Music Clubs opens today for three days in the Wilton Hotel and Municipal Auditorium. Among entertainers will be Carmen Prietto, well known operatic star, who will feature Monday evening's program. Ronald Gallegos, tenor student winner of the Golden West district, and Maryanne Bullock, national piano winner from California, also will perform. Pictured are four of the 16 committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, general convention chairman, to assist her. Left to right are Mrs. Arch Henry, taking reservations for meals; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, state insignia chairman, handling publicity; Mrs. Alfred Duffee, president of Woman's Music Club, who is hospitality chairman representing the sponsoring clubs; and Mrs. George Backus, taking reservations for the harbor cruise. Opening session is set for 9 a. m. Monday. All programs are open to the public.—(Staff Photo.)

## Oswald Jacoby

# Shows Talent at Tourney

I can explain the bidding of South in today's hand merely by pointing out that it took place in a mixed pair tournament. In such an event the male half of the partnership usually tries to play as many hands as possible, particularly in no-trump.

Mind you, I don't say that these tactics are justified, since sometimes the woman is a better player than the man. I am

club. At no-trump, apparently, he was headed for defeat.

South shrewdly played the jack of clubs from dummy at the first trick. The idea was to tempt East into covering with the queen of clubs (assuming that he held that card). East fell for this little ruse by putting up the queen of clubs, and South won with the king of clubs. Dummy's ten-spot now furnished a second stopper.

East should have played a low club at the first trick. Dummy's jack would hold the trick, but then West could win the second club trick with the ace, capturing the king. East's queen would then be good for the third club, and declarer would thus win only one club trick.

After winning the first trick with the king of clubs, South laid down the ace of spades hopefully. West dropped the king, to declarer's delight, and South paused for reflection. The contract was now safe, but South wanted to play for the maximum.

Declarer therefore entered dummy with the king of hearts and led a diamond towards his king. West won with the ace and decided that there was lots of time to work on the clubs since apparently East had

NORTH	
♠ Q 10 8 5 3	
♥ K 8 3	
♦ 6 4	
♣ J 10 4	
WEST	
♠ K	
♥ J 9 5 4	
♦ A 7 3	
♣ A 9 7 6 3	
EAST	
♠ J 6	
♥ 10 7 2	
♦ J 10 8 5 2	
♣ Q 8 5	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 9 7 4 2	
♥ A Q 6	
♦ K Q 9	
♣ K 2	
Neither side vul.	
South West North East	
1.N.T. 2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass	
3.N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 6	

merely reporting what takes place in most mixed pair events.

Most experts would bid a spade with the South hand instead of one no-trump. Most experts, likewise, would raise spades if they failed to bid the suit the first time. The experts would be right, ordinarily, but this time South wanted to play the hand and he had his wish.

West opened the six of clubs and South began to feel sorry that he had insisted on a no-trump contract. At spades, the probable loss would be one trump, one diamond and one

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## Utah Pioneers

Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sarah Compton Hess, 5366 Linden Ave. President Mrs. Alf Gunn will be in charge, and the lesson will be presented by Mrs. Ada Walker. Mrs. W. A. Williamson will assist the hostess. All past and present members are invited to attend.

enough spades to prevent that suit from becoming a threat. West therefore led a low club instead of returning a diamond. Dummy won with the 10 of clubs, and now declarer came from behind the bushes by running the rest of the spades and his top cards in the red suits. His score for making 11 tricks at no-trump was highly satisfactory.

## Hand Beauty Expert Here This Week

Has anybody here seen Kelley? Kelley of Revlon, that is, who will conduct Revlon's Nail Clinic at Walker's this week. For the first time Kelley is using Revlon's new Magna-Lens under which he can see the condition of your nails magnified many times.

He will give you free an individual beauty analysis for your nail care problem and suggest how to correct bad nail shaping and other beauty defects, to make your nails look more attractive.

You will learn a good home nail care program and establish the habit of nail grooming without effort.

## Golden Year

ARTESIA—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vander Laan, pioneer residents of Artesia, will observe their golden wedding anniversary May 21, at their home, 17322 S. Studebaker Rd.

The Vander Laans, who have made this city their home for half of their wedded life, were married in Heerenvuren, Friesland, Holland, in 1903, and five years later came to this country to take up residence in Sheldon, Iowa.

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☐ Map of Oregon highways. ☐ Coming events folder.

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Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print. Coupon may be pasted on postcard)

MANY ROADSIDE PARKS and 19 National Forests serve Oregon's vacation-time guests. The picnic spot depicted here is in Catherine Creek State Park on highway No. 203 in Northeastern Oregon.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME at Oregon's many distinctive community events, including the annual Shakespearean Festival. It will be held, August 1-30, at Ashland. (Send coupon for free booklet listing Oregon events and celebrations.)





SETTING THE STAGE for the annual summer fashion show for Pacific Coast Club members Friday at the clubhouse are members Jane Vestermark and Toni McDowell, seated left, as they view models Joan Shuff, Dorris Upson and Carolyn Kittleman in fashions from Dinel's. Miss Shuff is wearing a Hope Skillman ensemble with burnished gold striped vest-bouise and burnt rust straw sailor; Miss Upson is in a printed silk shantung on white background and natural linen hat and Miss Kittleman displays a novelty cotton with rib hugging jacket and plaid skirt. A red sailor complements her attire. Wilma Hastings will commentate the show amid a bower of early summer blossoms in the dining room beginning at noon.—(Staff photo.)

## School Menus

### Here's List of Luncheons for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools this week:

**MONDAY:** Spanish rice, chopped spinach, cheese wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered beets, grapefruit sections, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pig in blanket with mustard sauce, buttered green beans, orange juice, raisins and peanuts, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Creamy spaghetti, fresh carrots, fruit elo, toasted French bread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fillet of cod, buttered peas, sliced peaches, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch for 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

#### Junior and Senior High Menu

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with frankfurters, chopped spinach, peach and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad with French dressing and egg garnish, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Roast beef hash with gravy, fresh carrots, coconut cream pudding, 1/2 rye bread sandwich, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey chop suey on rice, frozen peas, grapefruit sections, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchiladas, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

## VFW Auxiliary

George Wallace White Auxiliary 1746, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the VFW Hall, 32 E. Louise St., North Long Beach. Naomi Miller will preside.

## Navy Wives Club

Kay Pierce will preside Tuesday at 8 p. m. during the session of the Navy Wives Club No. 1, Long Beach, in the Navy Clubhouse, 2071 Merrimac Ave.



Mrs. Hal B. Moore

## Mrs. Moore Leads Council

Mrs. Hal B. Moore of Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter will be installed president of Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi at a dinner Tuesday at Rofly's Belmont Shore. Both new and old council members and past presidents will be present. The council consists of 12 chapters of Long Beach.

The new executive, who succeeds Mrs. Clyde Carter of Iota Chapter is Junior past president of Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter.

Other elective officers to be installed are Miss Blanche Wolfe, Xi Chi Chapter, vice president; Mrs. William Phelps, Lambda Beta, treasurer; Miss Alice Leonard, Beta Eta, recording secretary, and Miss Jonnye Lambert, Eta Tau, corresponding secretary.

The new executive board met and have made the following appointments: Mrs. Clark Johnson, Iota Chapter, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. B. Pfanzagl, Beta Eta, historian, and Miss Margaret Wackerle, Gamma Rho, publicity chairman for the council and reporter for the Southern California Council.

## Name Chairmen for Auxiliary

COSTA MESA—Committee chairmen for the coming year were announced by Mrs. Rex Albright, chairman of the Junior Auxiliary of the Assistance League, when members gathered in regular session.

Heading committees are Mmes. Edward Rihcardson, layettes; Robert Gardner, ways and means; William Harvey, telephone; Norman Gamble, hours; Charles Sporkuhl, scholarships; Edward Chapman, welfare; William Lester, dental clinic; Fred Custer, Thrift Shop; Hugh Plumb Jr., Hoag Hospital; William Holstein, parliamentarian, and Forrest Neal, publicity.

## C. C. LEWIS announces the new GORHAM STERLING pattern: Décor

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An individual six-piece place-setting (knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, soup spoon, and hollow-handle butter spreader) costs only

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## How to Get Best Results With Application for Job

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Do you want to write a good letter of application for a job? Then be sure you carefully study this Case Record and send for the "specimen letter" mentioned below. Keep it in your scrapbook, for you never know when you may wish to make application by mail. This letter has pulled such an unusual response, I have included it in my college textbook on Applied Psychology.

Case G-368: Henry J., aged 33, is circulation manager of a daily newspaper in the Midwest.

"Dr. Crane, I want to get into a bigger city," he informed me, "and to that end, I took advantage of the services of a personnel adviser in the east."

"He sent out a series of letters for me, but thus far I haven't had any requests for an interview."

A letter of application for a job should be personally typed. Henry's letters were not. They were "form" letters.

It is usually better to write your own letter directly to the prospective employer for whom you wish to work and intimate some additional sales points for your personality, over and beyond what is actually stated in black and white.

Make your letter convey the impression that you think straight and are a busy executive yourself who is accustomed to directing others and running a department.

"To do this, get right down to the point in your opening sentence. Start out like this:

"Since I am looking for a position with a company that offers a promising future for a person of my training, I wish to cite the following qualifications."

Then indent deeply and in capital letters run the heading "BUSINESS EXPERIENCE."

Under this caption list your two or three top-notch jobs, as: "Assistant personnel director, Sears, Roebuck & Co., three years."

Retail salesman, Montgomery Ward, five years. "Assistant sales manager, Marshall Field's, two years."

You need not list your experience in chronological order, but pick out the cream of the crop.

Then run a second capital-ized heading "TECHNICAL TRAINING," under which you can tersely list your education, evening courses, etc.

Third, run a caption "PERSONAL DATA," wherein you list such things as age, marital status, height, weight, health, amount of insurance carried, etc.

Finally, run a heading "REFERENCES" and list three or

THE FORMER Mary Ellen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Wilson, Norwalk, became the bride of Billie Clyde Robertson in First Methodist Church of Norwalk. The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson, 5503 Bellflower Blvd. The couple will reside in Long Beach. —(MarCIA & Ramsey photo.)

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## Among Career Women

### Betty Maloney Receives Gavel in May Ceremony for Secretaries

By ANNE GILCHRIST

This is the time of year when news of new presidents and officers predominates in stories regarding professional and business women's clubs. Latest word of springtime elections has been heard from National Secretaries who held election at their regular dinner meeting Tuesday night at Victor Hugo.

Betty Maloney (secretary to Dr. M. M. Hasckell) was balloted into the office of president. Elected to serve with her were Glea Robinson, first vice president (Dr. C. R. Bishop); second vice president, Jean Hissner; corresponding secretary, Enid Reynolds (Dr. F. C. Hertzog); recording secretary, Esther Crowley (Buttums); treasurer, Edna Braid (Coca Cola Bottling Co.); ICC representative, Madeleine Ferguson (secretary to Police Chief William Dovey). Mrs. Ferguson is outgoing president. Installation will take place June 2.

With the business of election completed, club members turned their attention to the remarks of guest speaker, Clayton E. Wed (with the local offices of Walston and Company) who talked to them regarding investments, stocks, and bonds as they pertain to the average person.

American Society of Women Accountants will hold regular dinner meeting Wednesday, May

13, at the Lafayette Hotel with president June Freshour presiding. Kenneth Lake (CPA) will appear as guest speaker and will discuss "Preparing a Balance Sheet for Management." Important business of the evening will be election of new officers.

Mothers of Dental Assistants will be honored tomorrow night when the club meets for regular dinner meeting in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel at 7 p. m. The Mothers' Night program will be presented by United Airlines and by means of pictures, souvenirs, and narration, will be a "Trip to Hawaii."

During the business meeting plans will be discussed for the Assistants annual dance which is scheduled for June 5 at Palos Verdes Country Club with all proceeds going to the Children's Dental Health Center, main philanthropy of the group.

Pilot Club held regular business dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Pacific Coast Club with president Eleanor Boyd presiding. Club work for the year was outlined, and considerable discussion was held concerning the proposed national project — the formation of a Girl's Town. This plan has been submitted to all Pilots Clubs in the country and the sentiments of each will be considered when final decision is made on the proposal during national convention to be held in Tulsa, Okla. in July.

Members evidenced considerable interest in their next program dinner meeting, to be May 20, which will be Civil Defense Night.

Thirty-three officers and committee chairmen of Desk and Derrick held a special business meeting last week in the Camero Room of Browers. President Alice Maronde presided as treasurer, Jessie Johnson, program chairman Mary Snyder, and field trip chairman Freda Kirk, told of important past and fu-

ture events including plans for a big dance on June 13 at the Rio Hondo Country Club.

Bellflower Women's Credit Association are all ready to fete their bosses at one of the group's gayest parties of the year. "Bosses Night" will take place Wednesday at the Clock Country Club in Whittier with president Dolores Harris in charge.

Lorraine Ruprecht (Recreation Commission layout artist) entertained distinguished guests last week end in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silvernail of New York. Mr. Silvernail is a Columbia Broadcasting Company official and was on the coast for the broadcasters convention held in Los Angeles.



## Handy Hint

You can remove the burnt taste from scorched milk by setting the pan in cold water and adding a pinch of salt.



Free counsel to women interested in achieving complete complexion care with the least expenditure of time and money will be given at Vermillions California Pharmacy, 5344 Long Beach Blvd., Tuesday, May 12, 3 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Vermillions Rexall Drug, Cherry and Anaheim, Wednesday, May 13, 9 a. m. to 12 noon and at Vermillions Rexall Drug, Orange and Carson, Wednesday, May 13, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., by Miss Beth Larsen, special representative of Ann Delafield, nationally-known beauty expert.

Miss Delafield, creator of the famous reducing plan which bears her name, has now devised a quick and inexpensive means of complexion care for busy housewives, students and working girls of today. Miss Beth Larsen has been trained by Miss Delafield personally to show women in this vicinity how this latest contribution to beauty culture can be adapted to their personal needs.

In line with Miss Delafield's basic program, which she describes as a "beauty through health" system, the chief ingredient in her new complexion-care method is a simple, eight-item group of cosmetics, centered around a vitamin package. The package provides a daily allowance of vitamins to help assure clear eyes, good muscle tone and nerves, satiny skin and glossy hair by preventing vitamin deficiency.

## BE A DREAM

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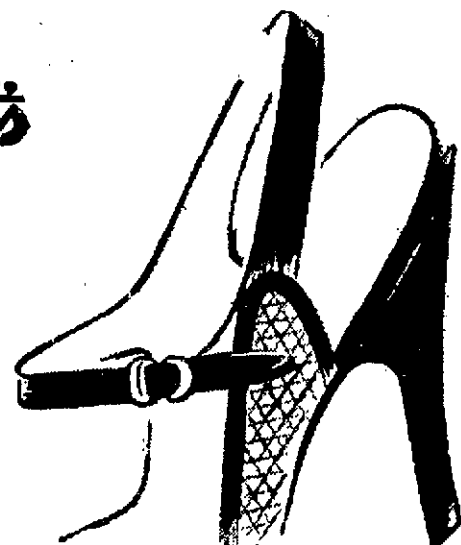
## Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have a business meet and card party starting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Temple.



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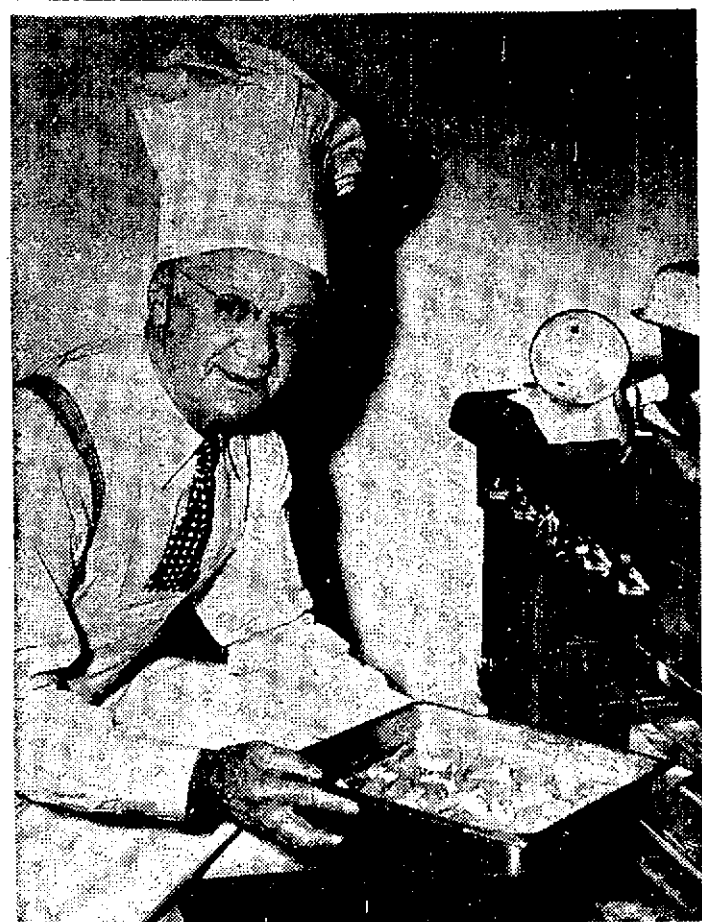
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IN CAREFREE retirement from the business world . . . his private world has lost none of its interest, curiosity, activity or verve. Chef of the Week Jim Herdman has that happy faculty of linking the choice memories of the past with the imaginative anticipations of the future. He cooks with gusto, too.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

## Chef of the Week

### Retirement Is Not Bore Some Pastime for Active Citizen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor.

He still retains all his "hazy-ches," even though he was born at Cleatmoor, Cumberland, England. Perhaps that's attributed to the fact that he came to America at the age of 18 . . . and to Long Beach in 1913. He was a frequent customer of the tamale wagon at the corner of Sixth & Pine, the spot now occupied by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Chef of the Week James (Jim) Herdman, though at present basking in the realm of business retirement, retains loads of happy, interesting and adventurous memories. He was guard at one of the English diamond mines during the Boer War, and the savage bull fights in that country are still vivid mind pictures, too. Hoisting Engineer with the United Verde Copper Co. at Jerome, Ariz., he became affiliated with the Southern California Edison Co. here as Turbine Engineer at their steam plant at Terminal Island.

Our "chef" possesses all those rare qualities so needed for a happy life after retirement. Senior Warden of Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge No. 716, he's a member of the White Shrine and has earned the Knight Commander Court of Honor. He thoroughly enjoys dancing . . . is a collector of rare coins . . . a rabid baseball fan, and will travel miles to attend every prize fight he possibly can. Herdman is an active member of the First Christian Church.

Characteristically his mottoes are those about which we might ALL stop to ponder and think. . . "Do unto others that which you'd have others do unto you," and, "get all the happiness you can from life."

## WCC Plans for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group chairmen, Monday, Town Hall, noon luncheon; chairmen will entertain incoming chairmen; hostesses, Mmes. S. A. LeGore, P. S. Frantz, Lila Yingling and E. F. Lyon.

Representative chairman, Tuesday, home of Mrs. Rose M. Wear, 324 E. Artesia St., noon luncheon; pictures to be taken; hostesses, Mmes. O. C. Olson and M. F. Rhodes.

Current events, Town Hall, Thursday; installation of officers; speakers, Lieut. Carroll of the Police Department, topic: "Important Things for Consideration at This Time." Mrs. O. C. Olson, topic: "Problems of the Aging Gerontology." Group 23, noon Tuesday in Town Hall; dessert luncheon; hostesses, Gail Spokesfield, Fran Miller, J. H. Healy, Earl T. Nickerson; installation to be followed by cards.

Group 7, Wednesday, noon luncheon at the Victor Hugo; installation.

Group 9, Wednesday, noon luncheon, of home of Mrs. Emma Herbst, 1153 E. 3rd St.; cohostess, Mrs. P. Real; installation and cards.

Group 13, Wednesday, noon luncheon, at Lafayette Hotel; hostesses, Mmes. Otis Crabtree and George Williams.

Group 14, Wednesday noon, covered dish luncheon at Town Hall; installation.

Laurelmae, Thursday, at Hoefly's Belmont Shore; noon luncheon; installation.

## Taoleon Club

A lecture by Annah Laurie House on "Power of Liberty," sponsored by Taoleon Club, will take place Sunday at 9 a. m. in Linden Hall. A coffee hour will precede the lecture.

# Coronation Theme Chosen by Opti-Mrs. for Installation

Opti-Mrs. members stepped into a fairyland fantasy of flowers and make-believe at a recent luncheon meeting to participate in the coronation of their queen and her court. The occasion was the installation of new officers, held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko, whose husband is a past president of Optimists International.

## Yacht Club Season Opens

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's kick-off meeting for the opening of this year's racing season will be in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p. m. Friday, with Sidney T. Exley Jr. speaking on "Changes in Yachting Racing Rules for 1953."

Commodore Richard Russell Jr. will preside at the business session which will precede the program.

Presented by George A. Hart Jr., entertainment chairman, Exley's authoritative discussion of the rules will be of special interest to all sailing members and crews as he will clarify many technical points in preparation for the annual Memorial Day Regatta which opens ABYC's racing season.

Active in yachting circles of Southern California for 30 years, Sid Exley holds the No. 1 membership in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club of which he is now a director and a former commodore.

Double champion of the United States National No. 1 Design, Mrs. Garland W. Moore, president-elect, as queen, was escorted to her throne by her court, Mmes. Leonard Budnick and Philip L. Ellithorpe, vice presidents; Mrs. Hal A. Hunter, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Waldron, treasurer, and Mrs. Duane Rodman, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Steinko, as coronation officer, conducted the ceremony, reading in archaic language from a parchment scroll. Each new officer was presented with a golden orchid corsage and was crowned with a jeweled coronet. Incidental music was played by Mrs. Eugene Bishop as the court organist. A lovely crown, borne on a satin cushion by Mrs. Edward Sheridan, was placed on the head of the new president.

The new executive named the following committee heads: Coordinating chairman of special projects, Mmes. Leonard E. Budnick and Clarence Lundell; entertainment, Mmes. Eric Bo-

lin and Harry Hose; hospitality, Mmes. Ralph Smith and Reneau Mon; philanthropy, Mmes. L. E. McKee and C. E. Perry; program, Mrs. Russell V. Fisher; publicity, Mmes. Philip Ellithorpe and Harry S. Gillen; special committee, Mmes. Frank Finch and Arthur Dinel; transportation, Mmes. Clarence Poole and Otto Mayfield; ways and means, Mmes. L. W. Smith and O. E. Cole, and welfare, Mmes. Veri Keiser and Kirt Parks.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Finch, annual reports were given by Mmes. L. Carlisle Brooks, L. E. Budnick, Charles Degele, Harry Hose, Hal Hunter, C. E. Parry and L. W. Smith.

New members introduced were Mmes. Richard M. Nelson, Howard Pugh, Clarence W. Richardson and Edward Wolfe. Mrs. Finch was presented with the publicity book by Mrs. Otto Mayfield and Mrs. Fisher presented her with an orchid corsage, after which Mrs. Garland Moore presented the club gift to Mrs. Finch.

Mrs. Steinko, as coronation officer, conducted the ceremony, reading in archaic language from a parchment scroll. Each new officer was presented with a golden orchid corsage and was crowned with a jeweled coronet. Incidental music was played by Mrs. Eugene Bishop as the court organist. A lovely crown, borne on a satin cushion by Mrs. Edward Sheridan, was placed on the head of the new president.

The new executive named the following committee heads: Coordinating chairman of special projects, Mmes. Leonard E. Budnick and Clarence Lundell; entertainment, Mmes. Eric Bo-

## Evening Group to Gather

A meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, will be held Thursday 8:15 p. m. at Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

The program under the direction of Mrs. Leo Shultz will consist of group discussions on the topic, "Are We Guiding Our Children Correctly?"

Mrs. Charlotte Blevins, adviser to the Co-operative Nurseries of Long Beach will lead the discussions on specific problems concerning child care.

Reservations will be taken for the annual party for the Evening Branch members and their husbands to be held Sunday, June 14, at the Woodland park clubhouse in Recreation Park.

Dinner and a program will highlight the evening.

Chairman Mrs. Herman Plone extends an invitation to all members and their friends to attend.

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(No Phone Calls in Advance, Please)

Meeting Sponsored by:

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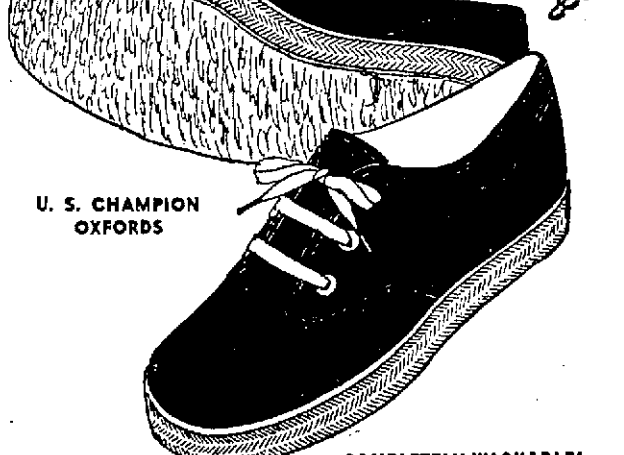
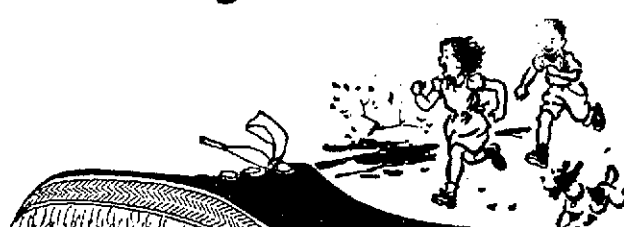
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MORNING EVENING

**INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram**

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



# Southland

May 10, 1953

Isle of 500 to One!

California's  
'Luckiest Family'

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Editor Photo Courtesy All-Year Club of Southern California

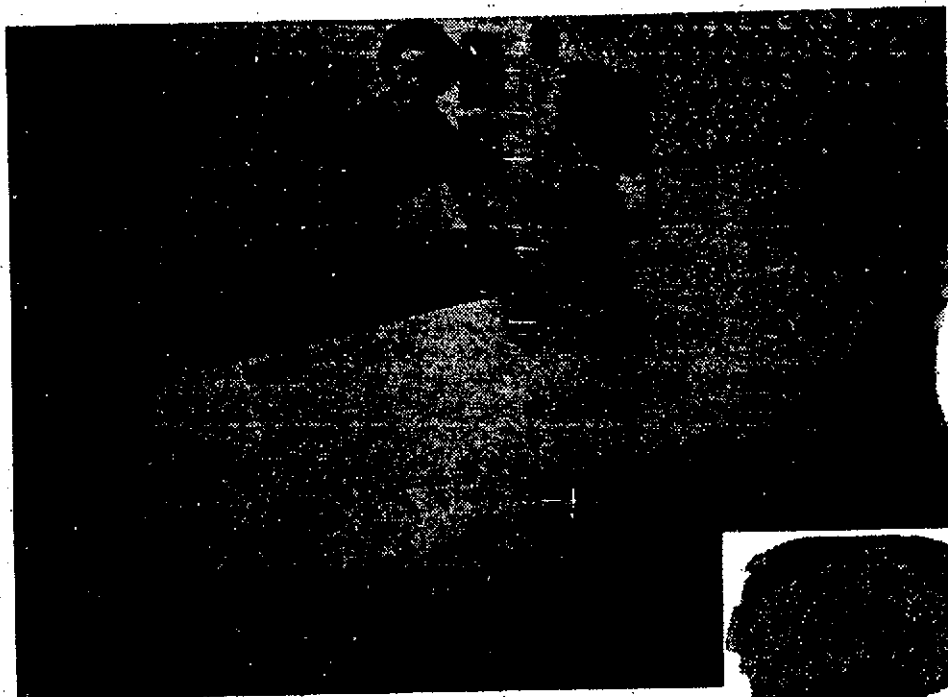
Spring drifts lazily into early summer along the cool, beautiful, flower-laden Palos Verdes coastline.



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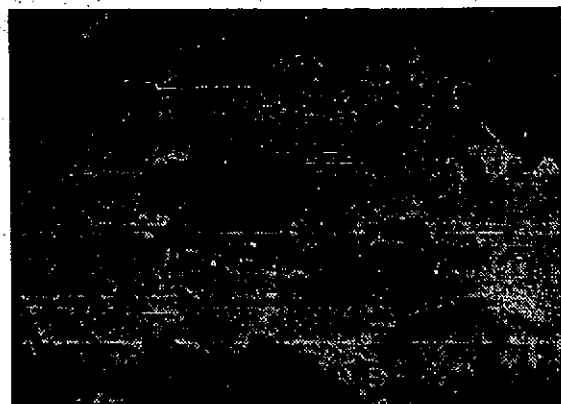
- ★ Bring in your old flat sheets — any adult size or type — during the week of May 11th to 16th.
- ★ For each sheet we will give you a certificate worth 50c towards the purchase of two Pacific Contour sheets—redeemable during the month of May. Remember your certificate must be redeemed by May 29.
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- ★ Your old sheets are immediately put to good use ... to helpful, useful service ... look ...

**PACIFIC will donate your  
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<p><b>NOW change to these new WONDER SHEETS</b></p> <p>... and save \$1.50 on a half- dozen!</p>	<b>Pacific Contour Muslin Sheets</b>	
	140-Thread count:	
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	What a special for home-makers ... not only Special Prices — but an added bonus for your worn (not torn) flat sheets!	
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**round up  
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# Buffums'

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# 'Luckiest Family Anywhere'

By Vera Williams

**T**HERE ARE 35 STEPS to the front door of the Zane Grey house at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island; 77 steps to the back door and 183 steps down the hill to town.

Each of the nine members of the Dr. Robert Evans family, occupying the house, make some combination of the three flights an average of five times a day—but they gain weight.

"We've put on five pounds apiece since we moved here in November," says sprightly Mrs. Evans, "but we aren't an inch bigger around. The fat—if any—has turned to muscle. We're getting something of the mountain goat in us."

The Evanses think they are the luckiest family anywhere to live in the yellow adobe home of the adventure novelist, built to resemble a Hopi village, high on West Terrace overlooking Avalon. They revel in what they believe is the finest view in the state plus 13 rooms and seven baths. Mrs. Evans paints in the studio where Zane Grey wrote his desert stories—he wrote desert stories at sea, sea stories on the desert. The whole family likes the totem pole from Alaska on the front porch, the logs from Haiti that form the great fireplaces. They don't even mind that the house has no central heating plant. "We're rugged," says Mrs. Evans.

From their house the Evanses can see Avalon, the bay, the ocean. They can pick out individual lights in Long Beach and Seal Beach and down the coast to Laguna Beach. The lights begin to fade out on the way to

San Diego. They can dance on their front porch to music from the Casino, far below, or to the music of Avalon street dances.

"Even voices," they chuckle, "are carried on the updraft. . . . People would be astonished if they knew what we hear them say."

Dr. Evans, a quiet, soft-spoken Creighton Medical School graduate who for some years had practiced at San Jose, visited Santa Catalina Island one day last year and fell in love with the island.

"It has everything anyone can want," he says.

He went home, packed up his family of wife, six children, father-in-law and Siamese cat and they all moved to the island. About that time the Zane Grey house became available and they rented it from the writer's widow, who now lives in Altadena.

They like the bougainvillea which clammers over the front door. They like looking out on oaks, eucalypti, manzanita, Scotch broom, wild laurel and cacti. They like watching the hills for goats, for bear, for deer. They like to tell about their neighbor who went deer hunting on the mainland and got nothing—but returned home to find that a deer had fallen off the roof of his house and had broken its leg.

**THEY LIKE TO SWIM,** to hike, to play golf. "We have everything that summer tourists have," they say, "but we have it the year around."

Included in the family are Dr. Evans, 43; Mrs. Evans, 42; auburn-haired Betty, 18; blond



The Evanses rent Zane Grey Manor from the widow of the novelist. There are 35 steps to the front door, 77 steps to the back door, and 183 steps down the hill to town.

Carol Kay, 15; Bob, 13; Timmy, 10; Sharie, 8; Penny, 7; Mrs. Evans' father, Henry Haman, 70, and the Siamese cat, Chu Yen—and if you don't think the cat is a member of the family, you don't know the Evanses.

Getting groceries up to the house is a major undertaking, the Evanses find. They can be brought up the hills in the family car, but then the car has to be parked and the boxes of groceries lugged up the 77 steps to the kitchen door. And nine people use a lot of groceries.

"I make cookies—oh, by the

million!" says Mrs. Evans, "and they are gone before they barely are out of the oven. . . . And there isn't a cake that will last this family until dinner time."

They eat at the long dining table where the Greys entertained celebrated guests.

Mrs. Evans, a Stephens College graduate, simultaneously has three careers: Housewife and mother; assistant in her husband's office; painter and sculptor.

One of her oils, "Good Morning, God," a tiny girl in pa-

jamias, hangs over the Zane Grey mantel. Penny and Sharie both posed for the picture.

Mrs. Evans admits that she is a "pretty good plumber, a pretty good electrician—and a first-rate telephone man." She enterprisingly almost always can fix the plumbing, the electric sockets, the electric equipment.

The washing machine, which is not fastened to the floor, used to shake the house. Mrs. Evans solved that; now she sits on the machine while it swishes the clothes.



Dr. Robert Evans, arriving home at Zane Grey Manor in Avalon, is greeted by his wife, six children, father-in-law and Siamese cat.



Mrs. Evans paints in her spare time. From this spot on the West Terrace, the Evanses can see lights on coast as far as Laguna Beach.

—Photos by Gene Smith



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ERIC BASK DENIER SEYS  
LAS GATHERER CABA NEE  
ANTIMATE TUDAS SELLERS  
TEETER ELITE ENDUES  
SLEDS DETER STAGS

### SUMMER SNACKS

Summer parties . . . friends dropping in . . . tidbits on the side while telviewing . . . all are occasions when quickly and easily prepared snacks are the thing. Next week, a Long Beach woman shares with Mildred K. Flanary and Independent-Press-Telegram readers several of her favorite snack recipes. Watch for them in next week's Sunday SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

# Satin and Lace, Charm and Grace



"Something Blue" is this billowy garden wedding dress of sheerest mousseline de soie, figure-molded

Falling in love often requires less time than to get married, but a lovely wedding takes hours to plan—from when and where and how to . . . and this is most important of all to the bride . . . the wedding dress. And, happily for the summer bride, there are as many kinds of wedding dresses as places to get married—from light and airy organdy for a garden setting to lace and silk satin for the cool city cathedral. Regardless of fabric, yards and yards of it give the season's bridal dresses the traditional grace and charm. Whether a dress has tiny sleeves or long ones, or is frosty white or misted over palest blue, whether the full-blown skirt has a train or simply billows out, it is up to the bride to decide. Designers give her this choice, and also the kind of neckline she wants, too.

There are queenly intimations of grandeur in this wedding dress of antique silk satin overlaid with lace.



The old fashioned screen patio was not much of a place to entertain friends. You could only use it a few days at best each summer and still many a party was rushed indoors when it started to rain, got windy or suddenly turned cool.

Now you can have a party on the patio any time. Here's why. The touch of your fingertips can change DeVAC Glass-Walls from 100% ventilation to a weather-sealed room in less than one minute, with three sliding glass panels and full length Lifetime Lumite Screen.

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# Gable Is Back!

Tall, dark and handsome Clark Gable returns to the movie screen soon in M-G-M's "Never Let Me Go," adventure film. He has the part of Phil Sutherland, an American newsman in Moscow. Gene Tierney, as Marya, a Russian dancer, provides the love interest.



Phil has fallen head over heels in love with Marya, and night after night watches her perform her famous ballet. He can't decide whether or not he wants to marry her. She is ready. He is weakening.



Although warned of possible complications if he marries a Russian girl, Phil goes through wedding ceremony with Marya, believing Red officials will give her a visa so she can go to America with him.



After much bickering, Phil obtains a visa for Marya. But when the time comes for them to leave Russia he is rushed aboard a plane and Marya is detained as the plane takes off, leaving her behind.



Phil goes to London, decides on a daring plan to rescue Marya. He charts a sailing vessel, heads toward the Baltic. From an American in Moscow he receives coded messages aimed to aid the rescue.



Phil and friend, Denny (Richard Haydn), near beach at Tallin where Marya is performing that night. Phil plans to swim ashore, bring her back.



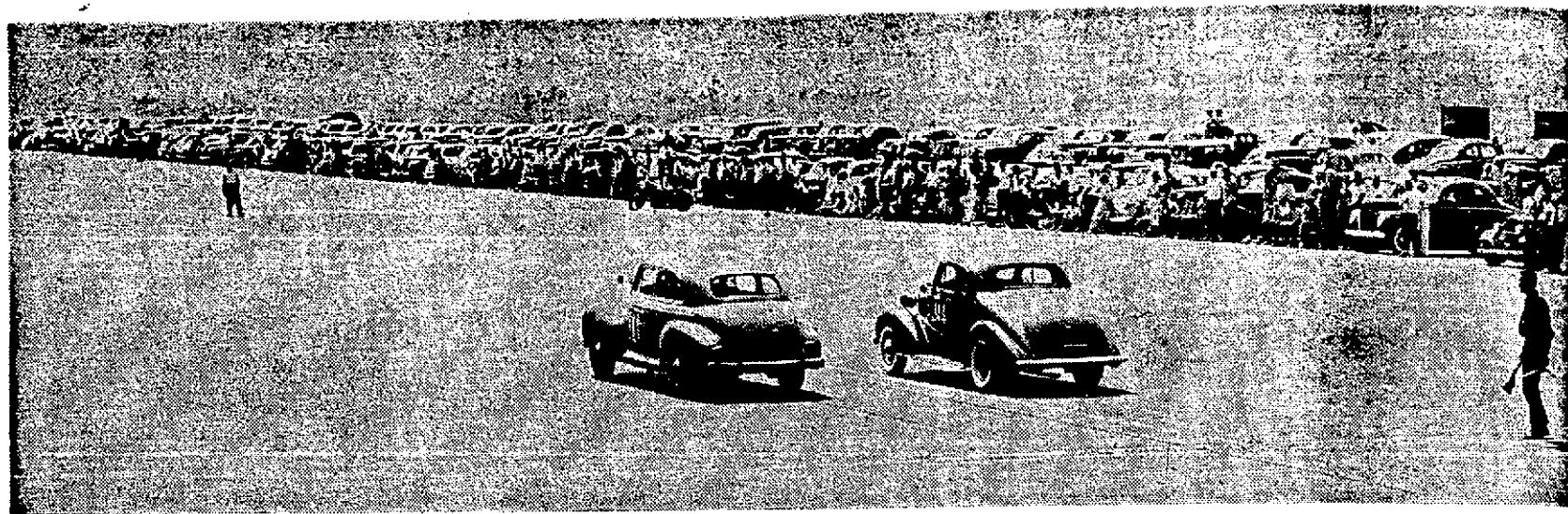
In a stolen uniform, Phil is ushered into theater. When Marya sees him she faints. As a "doctor," Phil is sent back stage in effort to revive her.



After a harrowing pursuit from the theater, they finally reach the beach, swim far out to the sloop, where they find the open sea and safety.



# They Open 'Em Up on the Drag Strip



"What'll she do?" Roaring away from the starting line at Santa Ana Strip, each owner of these family cars soon will have the answer.

By Helen Smith

**T**HE Santa Ana Strip has nothing in common with the antics that have made the Sunset Strip world-famous. The former, minus bright lights, scintillating music and phony glamour, is just a concrete runway one-half a mile long and 200 feet wide in the middle of what was once a bean field. Yet this apparently uninteresting setup attracts upwards of 500 cars every Sunday. They are drawn there by the lure of a new kind of amateur sport called drag racing.

If you have ever idled beside a car when stopping for a signal and felt the urge to accelerate your car and beat your neighbor away from the stoplight — then, my friend, you are a potential drag racer. For that is what the word "drag" means in hot rodding circles — pickup, acceleration.

The sport had its origin back in the old Muroc Dry Lake days when amateur racers met to try out their hot rods. Lacking the long straight runways near home, the concrete strips later were built to provide a place for speed trials, test pickup, and try the new innovations always being added to these types of cars. There is now no longer any need for dangerous highway hot rod races. The runways are adequate to produce enough speed to satisfy the most fanatical hot rodder. The record at the Santa Ana Strip, which was built two years ago, is held by Art Chrisman of Compton. He drove his dragster down the quarter-mile course at a flat 140 miles an hour.

**THE DRAG STRIP** attracts amateurs and seasoned racing drivers alike. Wendell "Fuzzy" Anderson of Norwalk, a headliner at the Culver City race track, can be seen at the Santa Ana Strip regularly putting his 1934 stock Ford through its paces at better than 80 miles an hour.

These speeds are made on only a quarter-mile of track from a "slow roll" start. Two electric timers at the finish line record the speed. Accidents are at a minimum for usually only two or three cars are sent down the strip at one time, some even making solitary runs.

Watching the drag races makes fine Sunday family entertainment. The spectators in their cars line either side of the strip facing each other. The spine-tingling feeling one experiences as these little cars accelerate to an ear-splitting, roaring whine, so close one can feel them pass and smell the hot exhaust, makes other kinds of racing seem tame by comparison. They will consistently break 100 miles per hour and one's blood pressure mounts with the mileage at these daring exhibitions.

The nominal entrance fee also entitles any stock car owner to use the strip and the timers. This is a fine chance to test the horsepower of the newly acquired car and this aspect of drag racing is increasing in popularity as more and more spectators succumb to the invitation to "see how much she'll do."

**LET'S ASSUME** that upon



The whole family turns out to see Dad play Barney Oldfield role.

paying a visit to the drag strip you are tempted to drive the family bus down the runway. After registering and receiving a number, you are directed by C. J. Hart, the operator, to take your position at the starting line. Remember, only a slow rolling start is permitted and if you are conforming the starter will flag you on.

You accelerate slowly, listening to the whine of your motor, and shifting when it is wound up in each gear. You have only one-quarter of a mile in which to reach the speed you think your car is capable of attaining. You feel like a veritable Wilbur Shaw as you flash by Mom and

the kids, certain that Indianapolis lost a really hot contender in you. The photo electric cells which work the timer tell the tale as you pass over the finish line. You may be in for a deflating surprise. You may head your car to the starting line again to see if you can do better.

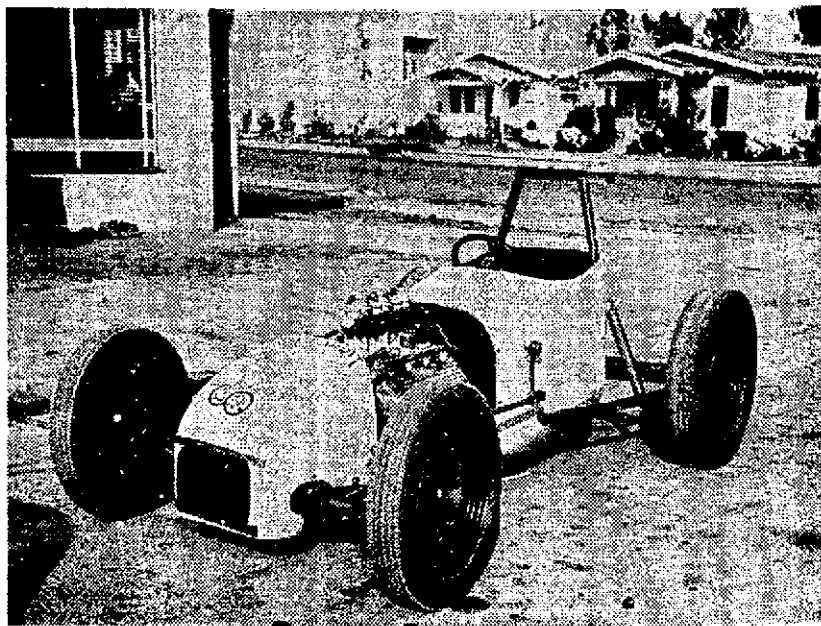
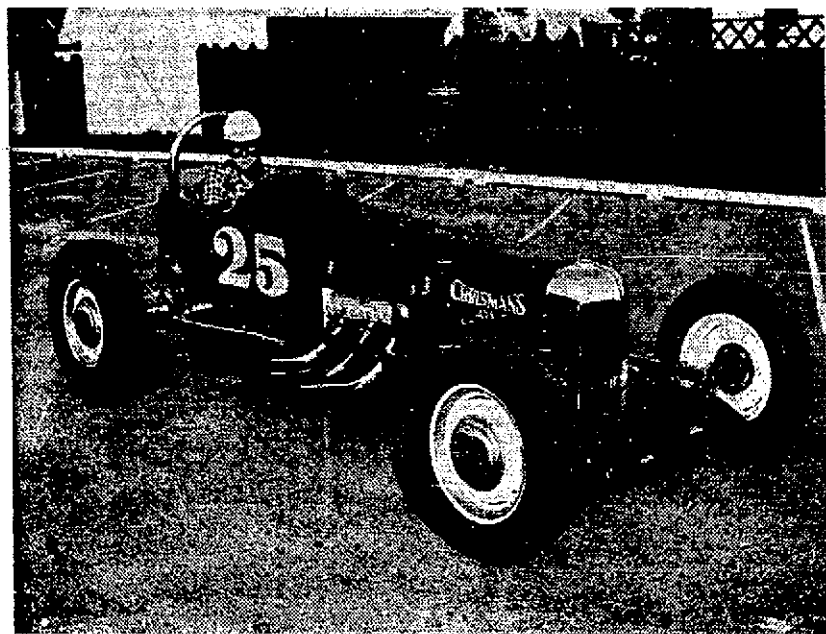
Naturally your stock car cannot hope to compete with the "modified" jobs. Latest tests report the average new cars passing the quarter-mile mark at speeds ranging between 70 and 80 miles an hour.

**MOST OF THE AMATEURS** use equipment provided by sponsoring manufacturers.

Most of the dragsters, however, are built step by step with backyard castoffs and super-mechanical know-how.

Trophies are awarded on occasion but there is a rumor now making the rounds that an unnamed firm is ready to award a substantial amount of cash to the first driver breaking 150 miles an hour. The money would probably be very welcome to some of these young speed fans for their cars cost real money to build.

But it is the speed—beating their own time—that is the real lure. That is what keeps them coming back week after week to "drag the strip."



The speed record at Santa Ana Strip is held by Art Chrisman of Compton. He drove this dragster down the course at 140 miles per hour.

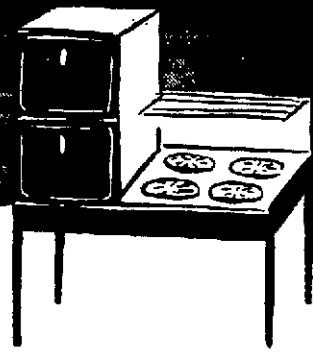
The Bean Bandit, dragster owned by Joaquin Arnett of San Diego, as of April 12 is the National Hot Rod Association championship car.

Photos Courtesy Hot Rod Magazine



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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Oil Paintings to Wear



Delighting the hearts of her daughter and two young friends, Mrs. La Verne Bertsch painted flaring skirts with musical, sea life, sports symbols, using oils. Carla Lee Stearly, at left above, wears the sports skirt. Laureta Bellows displays the oil paintings of sea life.

By Jule Armin

CLOTHING decorated with stenciled designs is fairly common. That's why Mrs. La-Verne (Velma Root) Bertsch, 338 Junipero Ave., decided to use oils.

For when one's daughter wins first place in the Senior String Division of the Young Artists Contest, on top of having previously won first place in the Junior Division, serves as concert mistress at City College (first chair, first solo) and plays regularly with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra,

as does Anne Bertsch, it's time a mother did something uncommon about it. Especially when the daughter is just sweet 17 and uncommonly pretty as well as uncommonly talented.

So Mrs. Bertsch, a juried artist of the Long Beach Art Association, took her oils and brushes in hand to decorate a six-yard circular skirt of un-

bleached muslin commemorating some of the high spots in her daughter's musical career.

Between them they decided to give the skirt an all-over shading of delicate yellow to golden brown, with a life-sized violin as the central motif. Notes, rests and all sorts of musical symbols dance over the  
(Continued on Page 10)

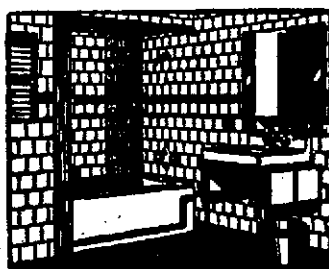


Mrs. La Verne Bertsch is shown at work on one of the many skirts which she has brightened with her unique paintings.

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# Mechanical Nurse

By  
Eugene M. Hanson



ONE SOLUTION of the great and growing problem presented by America's acute shortage of trained nurses is suggested by a West Los Angeles physician, Dr. Marvel Beem, who has developed a mechanical hospital bed which cuts nursing time almost in half.

Greater comfort for the patient, elimination of the worst drudgery associated with the nursing profession, and lower costs for the hospital are other advantages which Dr. Beem points out for his invention, into which have gone nine years of development and a \$250,000 investment.

Manufacture of the Beem bed now has been started and it will be available in quantity late this year.

Complete plumbing facilities built right into the bed constitute its really unique feature, but it also has other important advantages. A series of push buttons within convenient reach of the patient make it possible for him to do many things for himself, with the aid of the bed's mechanism, which formerly required the aid of a nurse.

BY PUSHING one of the buttons, he can have a complete lavatory, with hot and cold running water and a drain, emerge from beneath the bed and come into position at his side. This makes it unnecessary for nurses to awaken patients in the cold, gray dawn to start preparing them for breakfast.

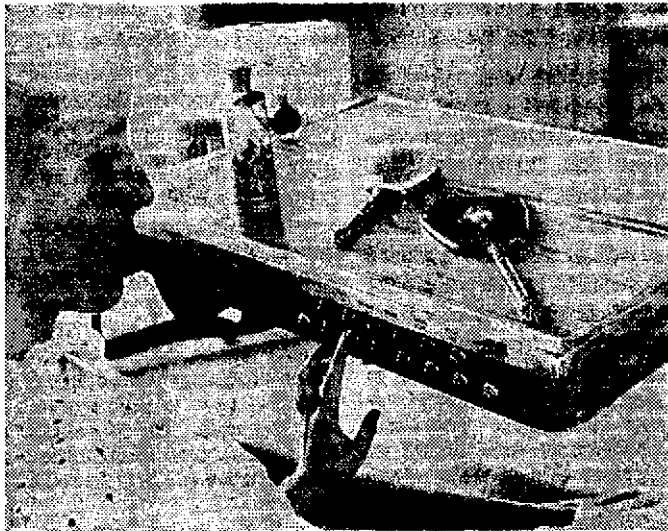
The patient can sleep until breakfast time and then perform his ablutions at his leisure.

Another button will cause a full-size flush toilet, sewer-connected, to move into the bed beside him. For ambulatory patients, the toilet can be made to appear, by touching a different button, beside the bed.

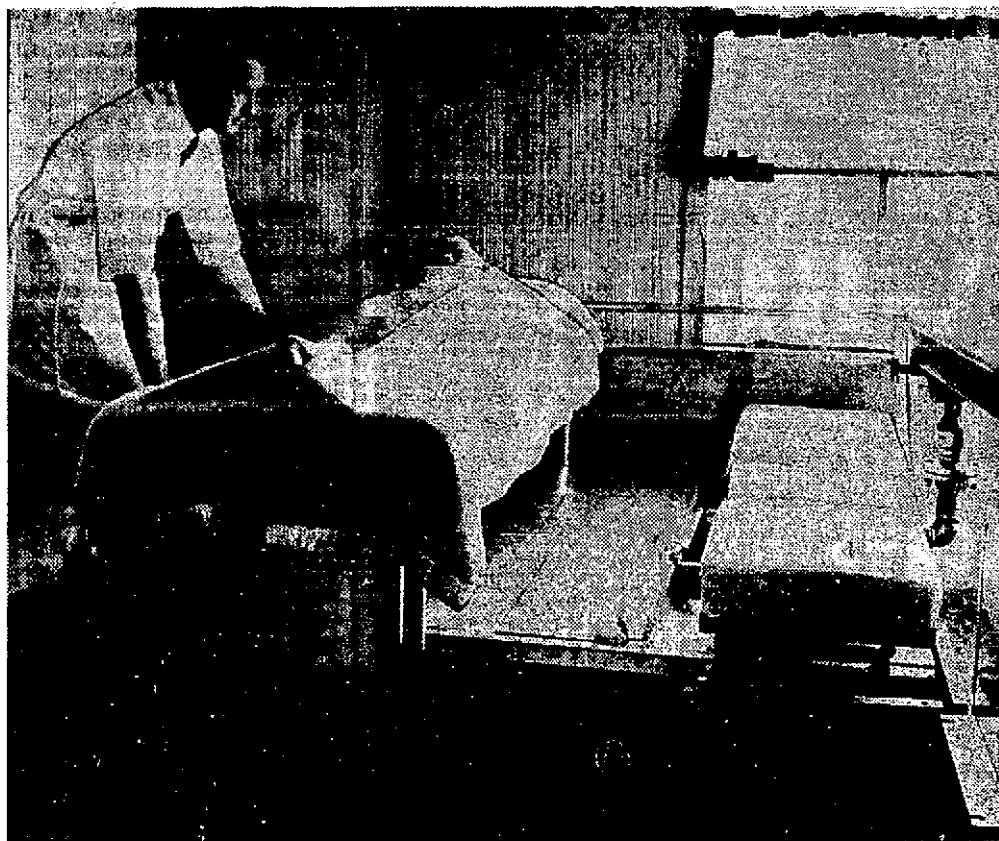
Hydraulic lifting mechanisms built into the bed make it pos-

(Continued on Page 17)

Lavatory with hot and cold running water emerges from under the Beem mechanical hospital bed at touch of a button.



Pushbutton controls of Beem bed are conveniently grouped within easy reach of the patient on the adjustable tray.



When it is necessary to move patient from room to room, part of the Beem mechanical bed can be detached from rest of mechanism and used as a hospital cart.

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## GARDEN GROVE

From orange groves to a community of homes, from ranch status to a thriving city, that is the metamorphosis of Garden Grove. For the story of this amazing community, see next week's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



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# 'Original' One-Man Quintet

By Bert Resnik

**IT TOOK FOUR YEARS** but  
Melvin Dupree, 45, of 625  
Magnolia Ave. now has com-  
pleted the task and forthwith,  
staunchly proclaimed himself  
"The Original One-man Quintet."

And he never took a music  
lesson in his life.

Dupree calls his musical in-  
vention a Hoot-Nanny, Giggy-  
Gadget and it's a Hoot-Nanny,  
Giggy-Gadget to end all Hoot-  
Nanny, Giggy-Gadgets.

There are seven pairs of wire  
pliers, 12 spoons, a washboard  
and a fly swatter with a  
thimble.

This is music?

There's a bass drum, a 64-  
chromatic harmonica, a guitar  
and a dancing doll that shuffles  
off to Buffalo when Dupree puts  
his boiler factory into action.

But it cannot be denied that  
the result is music, and pleas-  
ing, too.

It sounds like a combination  
of Borrah Minevitch's Harmon-  
ica Rascals, Tex Williams and  
Louis Armstrong playing a  
Strauss waltz.

**DUPREE** was about 18 when  
he first picked up his brother's  
five-string banjo, plunked it  
and called it music. He gradu-  
ated to a guitar and finally  
formed his own band in Louis-  
ville, Ky.

The band was a success and  
played daily on a radio station  
there.

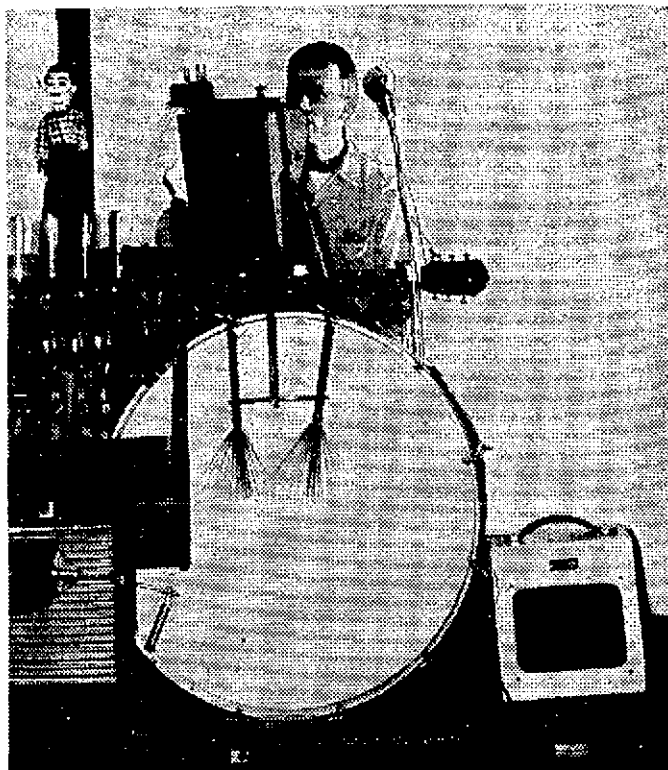
But—

"It like to killed me. It's  
tough to run a band, unless  
you're the whole band your-  
self."

That's how come the H-N,  
G-G was born.

It gave a premier perform-  
ance last week at the Long  
Beach Veterans Administration  
Hospital.

There's no truth to the rumor  
that many of the hospital's pa-  
tients have been besieging rail-  
road offices for tickets to Yucca  
Flats.



Melvin Dupree practices on his Hoot-Nanny, Giggy-Gadget. It took him four years to make and 45 minutes to assemble.

## Oil Paintings to Wear

(Continued from Page 8.)

skirt with the opening bars of  
the several concertos which  
Anne played in the contests.

"**WORKING** freehand with  
oils allows much more oppor-  
tunity for originality than sten-  
ciling," Mrs. Bertsch said. "Oils  
can be built up to give actual  
depth and perspective. Stencils  
can only be shaded. We wanted  
the violin to be the main point  
of interest so I used very thick  
paints there. The musical sym-  
bols were next in importance, so  
I made them with paints of av-  
erage consistency. The back-  
ground colors were flowed on  
almost as thin as dyes. Anne  
wore the skirt first to Olen-  
dorf's Music Camp at Arrow-  
bear. It came in for plenty of  
hard use but laundered perfect-  
ly and looks as good as new."

Anne's friends were so in-

trigued with the skirt they be-  
gan clamoring for some of their  
own, so on Anne's birthday Mrs.  
Bertsch made a pair of sea life  
models for Anne and her music  
associate, Laureta Bellows, 360  
Molino Ave., who plays cello in  
the City College Orchestra and  
Long Beach Philharmonic.

"The skirts are similar though  
not identical. No artist can  
stand exact repetition," Mrs.  
Bertsch said, "but you know  
how girls that age are! They  
wanted to be 'almost-twins'."

The skirts are shaded in ocean  
colors — aqua to yellow-green,  
blue to purple. The fish, shells  
and seaweed used in decoration  
are all native to California  
beaches.

Carla Lee Stearly, 680 Daw-  
son Ave., another close friend of  
Anne's, managed to convince  
Mrs. Bertsch that Wilson High  
should be honored with a skirt  
decorated in Bruin cubs, which  
she could wear to sports events.  
Anne's mother again obliged with  
a six-yard panorama of two-foot  
tall bears participating in foot-  
ball, tennis, basketball and  
track, with a "Rah for Wilson,"  
and "TH Poly" thrown in for  
luck.

**THERE'S** no reason anyone  
can't paint with oils as well  
as stencil colors," Mrs. Bertsch  
said. "They can be used the  
same way if desired, or laid on  
thicker to emphasize certain de-  
tail, as we do in making regu-  
lar oil paintings.

"Of course, having three  
pretty, enthusiastic young girls  
to urge you on may be one of  
the necessary requirements. I  
teach fifth grade at Burbank  
School, have a lot of regular  
church work to do, keep up my  
home, exhibit oils and water-  
color paintings occasionally and  
help Anne and her older  
brother, Ned, keep up heavy  
schedules of college life and  
music. I might not have found  
time to paint three, six-yard  
skirts without the girls as in-  
spiration.

"And just between us, it's  
more fun to paint pretty  
clothes than embroider them,  
anyway," she said.

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# Rich and Flavorful Pies

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**WOMEN'S** interest in pie-making comes naturally. Beginning early, with a baby's mud pies, her interest in creating pies both to please herself and the men in her life, never seems to wane. The reason is as obvious as it is sound; everyone likes pie—it is America's favorite dessert. A tender flaky crust comfortably crowded with plump fruit and juice thickened to a perfect consistency is, indeed, a fitting climax to a meal; and truly the achievement in the realm of feminine cookery.

While pies in grandma's time usually meant two-crusts, hearty confections, modern homemakers like to create the more frilly, dainty, fluffy varieties. Our hostess today, Mrs. Tim Baker, 3932 Lewis Ave., being a thoughtful wife and mother, left it to her family to decide which of her recipes we should feature. 'Twas a difficult problem, but Tim and little daughter, Sherry, were unanimous for Cheese Pie. We liked their decision, and so will

you. Her recipe may be easily clipped elsewhere on this page.

**WHILE** our featured recipe today calls for graham cracker crust, the average pie requires the regular pastry shell, and here is a handy chart for pie crusts of various sizes:

## Pastry Chart

One crust, 8-inch,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup shortening; 1 cup sifted flour;  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt; 1 to 2 tablespoons water.

Two crusts, 8-inch,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup shortening;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 to 3 tablespoons water.

One crust, 9-inch,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup shortening;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 to 3 tablespoons water.

Two crusts, 9-inch,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup shortening; 2 cups sifted flour;  $1\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoons salt; 3 to 4 tablespoons water.

To make pastry, sift flour with salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening using pastry blender or fork, until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal and small peas. Sprinkle cold

water, a little at a time, over different parts of pastry. Toss together lightly with a fork. Use as little water as possible, just enough to make dough hold together. Place dough on waxed paper. Knead three times. Press gently with the waxed paper into a ball. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Lightly flour pastry cloth or board and covered rolling pin. Roll dough into circle  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick and about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches beyond edge of pan. Fold pastry in half; lay roll in center of pan; unfold. Fit pastry into pan. Do not stretch pastry. Press with finger tips from center out to remove air bubbles.

## Sour Cream Pecan Pie

3 eggs  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups light brown sugar, firmly packed  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sour cream  
2 tablespoons flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon lemon extract  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cinnamon  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cloves  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups pecan halves  
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell  
Beat eggs until light. Combine remaining ingredients; pour into pie shell. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 40 minutes or until firm. Cool. If desired, pie may be garnished with whipped cream.

## Spiced Cream Raisin Pie

2 egg yolks  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sour cream  
1 cup beet sugar  
4 tbsps. flour  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. cinnamon



Cheese pie is a favorite in the Tim Baker family, and here is Mrs. Baker preparing one. See recipe elsewhere on page.

$\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. nutmeg  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. clove  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup seedless raisins  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 9-inch baked pie shell

**Meringue:** 2 egg whites; 4 tbsps. beet sugar

In mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; gradually add sour cream, beet sugar, flour and spices—beating just until all ingredients are blended. Pour into saucepan; cook over medium heat until thick (10 to 15 minutes); stir constantly. Remove from heat; stir in raisins and vanilla. Cool; pour into pie shell. Make meringue by beating egg white until stiff; add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until well blended and mixture holds

a peak. Pile roughly around edge of pie. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.), 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves six.

## Chocolate Sundae Pie

1 9-inch baked pie shell  
1 cup top milk or milk and cream  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon nutmeg  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt

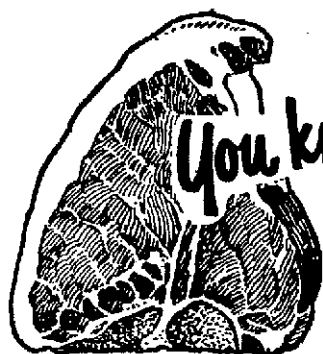
(Continued on Page 16)

## Mrs. Baker's Cheese Pie:

- 1—Crust: Mash 16 graham crackers. Pour  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup melted butter over them. Pat into 9" pan and bake 5 minutes at 350°. Let cool before using.
- 2—Mash and cream 3 pkgs. cream cheese (Philadelphia) with 2 eggs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into cold crust. Bake 15 minutes at 300°. Cool 5 minutes.
- 3—Mix 1 or 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla with 1 cup sour cream (Hampshire). Pour over pie. Bake 5 minutes at 300°. Cool and chill in refrigerator 24 hours before serving. Owing to its richness, small servings are suggested.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Baker's Handy Hint:** Try using milk cartons for powdered soap dispensers. (Rinse out and allow to dry thoroughly, then fill as needed from the large economy-sized soap cartons of your favorite brand.



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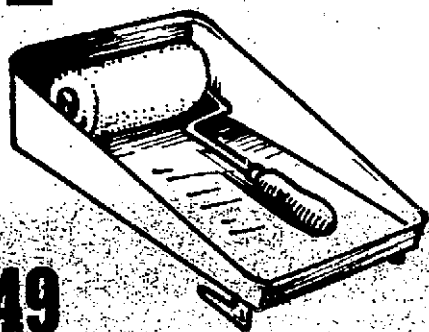
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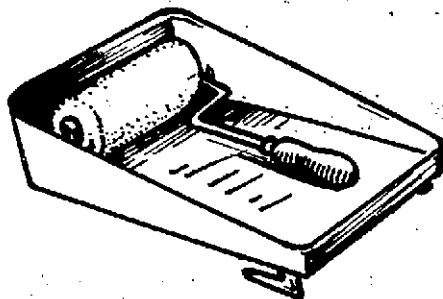
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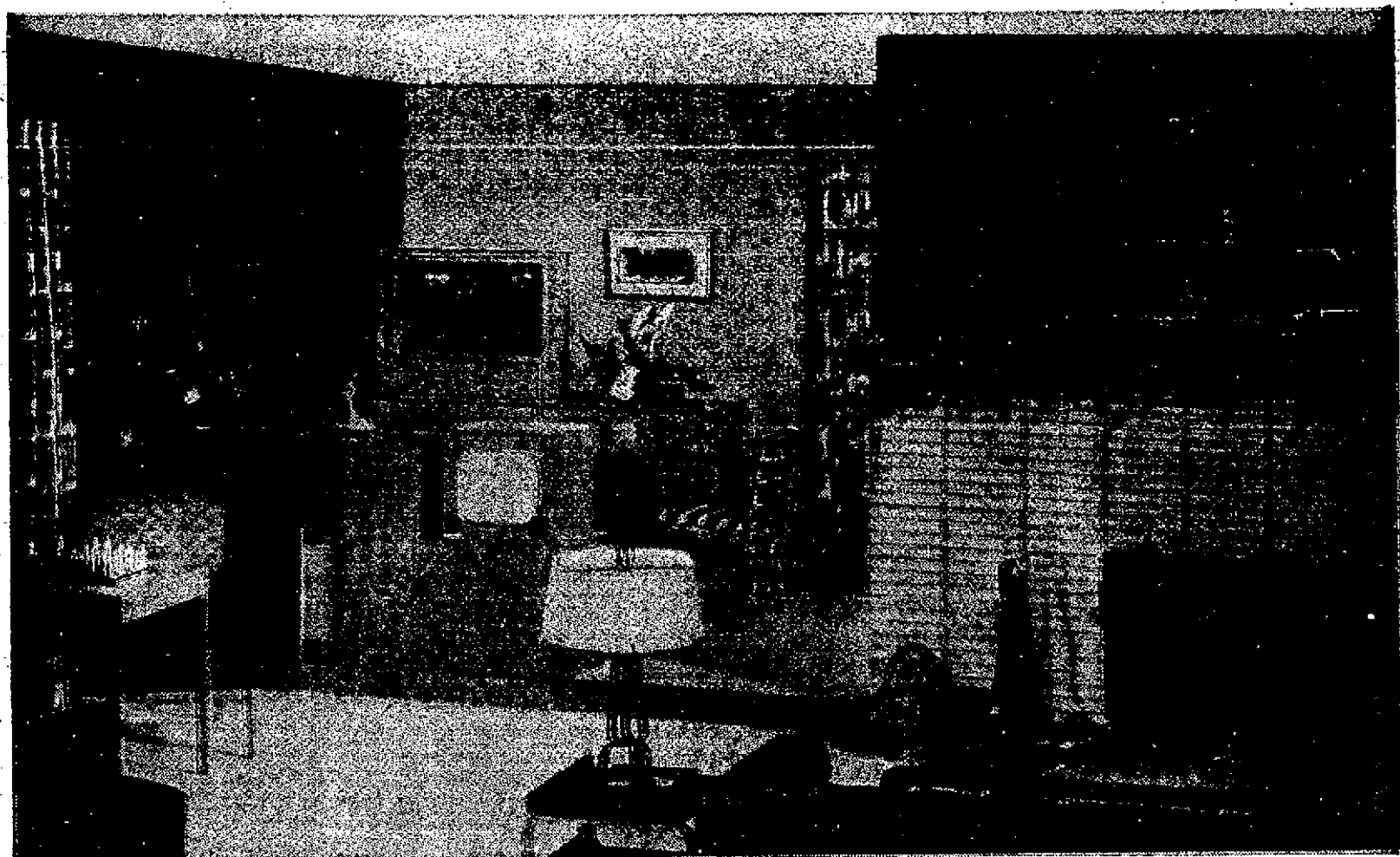
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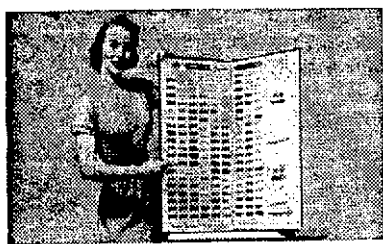


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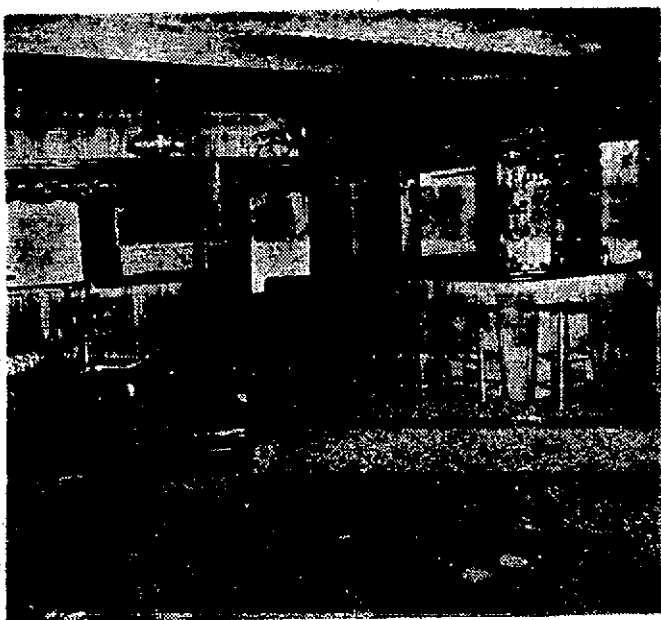


*Pacemaker  
in Paints*

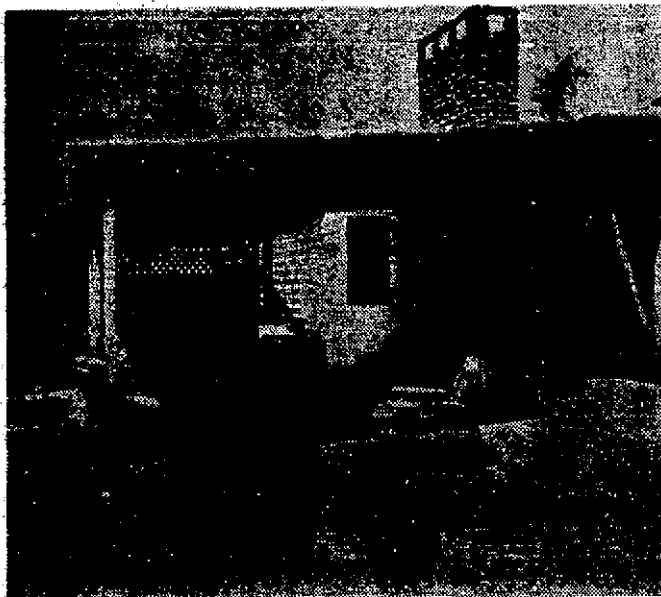


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# House Made Over to Order



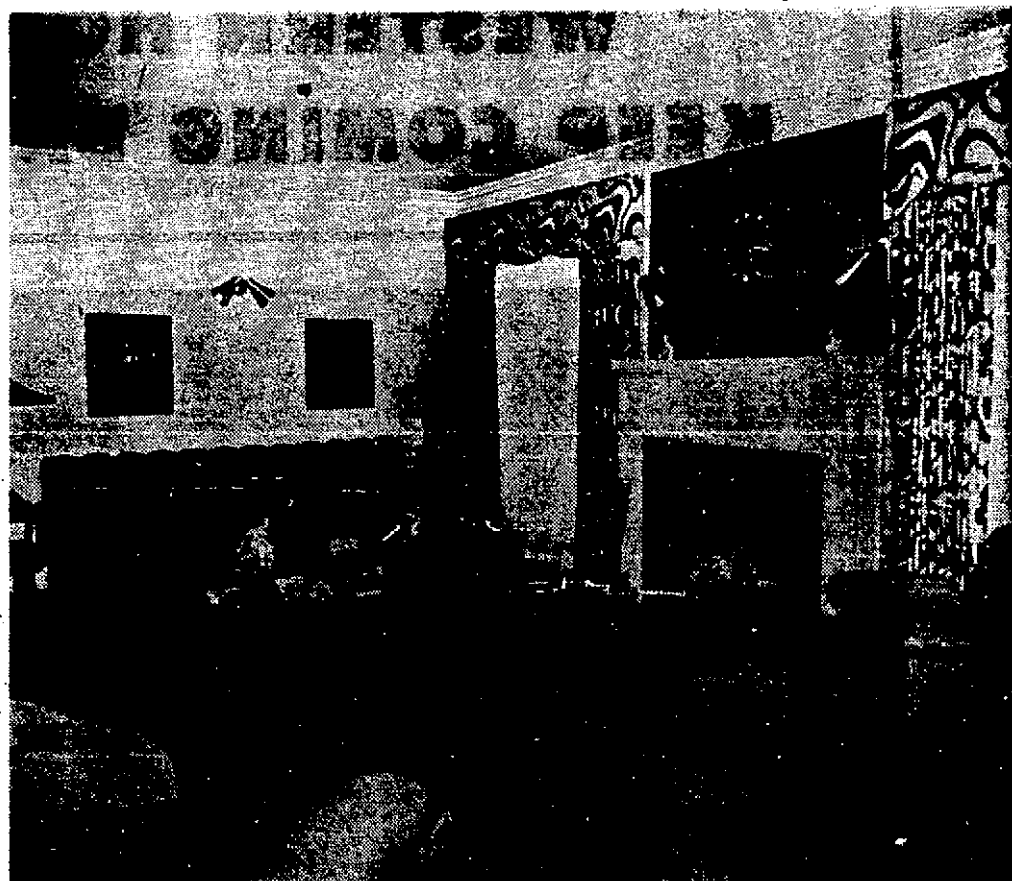
Clever shed roof sets bar apart from rest of the Jordans' recreation room. Pass shelves link with the dining room.



Food barbecued at the indoor fireplace can be set in the patio for seasonal al fresco dining at the Jordan home.



The Jordans' master bedroom combines tailored simplicity and dramatic color. Shadow boxes hold unusual seascapes.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Remodeled into a place of beauty and comfort is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jordan. Above, the living room. Those who saw the "before" hardly believe the transformation to the "after."

**T**O DESIGN and build a beautiful home from the ground up is one thing. But to redesign, replan and generally re-do an older structure is quite another.

The latter situation demands imagination in far larger doses than is generally needed when one builds a home from scratch.

When Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jordan decided to buy a 13-year-old house at 4720 Harvey Way, all their friends agreed that the place had "possibilities." Beyond that, suggestions were vague as to what manner of face-lifting the house needed.

But Mr. and Mrs. Jordan had specific ideas on the structural changes they wanted to make. Their home had to have more room, a greater feeling of openness and would have to accommodate a more informal way of life.

So they immediately set about the business of having walls knocked out and doorways closed off. There were moments during the reconstruction when the Jordans stood in the midst of the rubble and

## By Eileen Ball

wondered if it was worth it, after all!

But the house, as it stands today, leaves no doubt that the re-doing, messy as it was, was worth the inconvenience.

The actual footage of the house has grown from 1700 feet to a spacious 2300 feet. And most of the added footage is found in a spectacular combination living-recreation room that abounds in a rare combination of handsome decor and sheer comfort.

Guests, who remember the house as it was before, are amazed at the spectacle it now presents. This enormous room was developed from a tiny and somewhat bleak sewing room that originally adjoined the living room which it cut off from the backyard. At the same time, it canceled out both view and light. So it was the first to go.

**THE ENTIRE WALL** that separated the living room and the sewing porch underwent the

axe, leaving the living room directly exposed to the yard behind.

The Jordans decided that, in addition to the somewhat formalized living area, they wanted to add a large all-purpose room. So the recreation room was built onto the house.

Upon entering the house, one first finds himself in the living room proper. This room is outstanding for its sophisticated contemporary furnishings and its appealing combination of colors.

Gold threads interwoven in the sofa's cocoa upholstery are highlighted by the soft illumination of table lamps with coral shades. Over the sofa hang a pair of sculptured heads framed in deep, coral-colored shadow boxes. These ornamental plaster masks conceal lights which diffuse soft illumination from their frames.

Then, through an open archway, one may walk into the new mahogany-paneled recreation room where the mood changes from sophistication to one of friendly warmth and informality.

The furnishings in this area



Outward clues to the amazing remodeling job that went on inside are lacking in the exterior of the Jordan home. The Jordans showed inexhaustible imagination in doing the place over.

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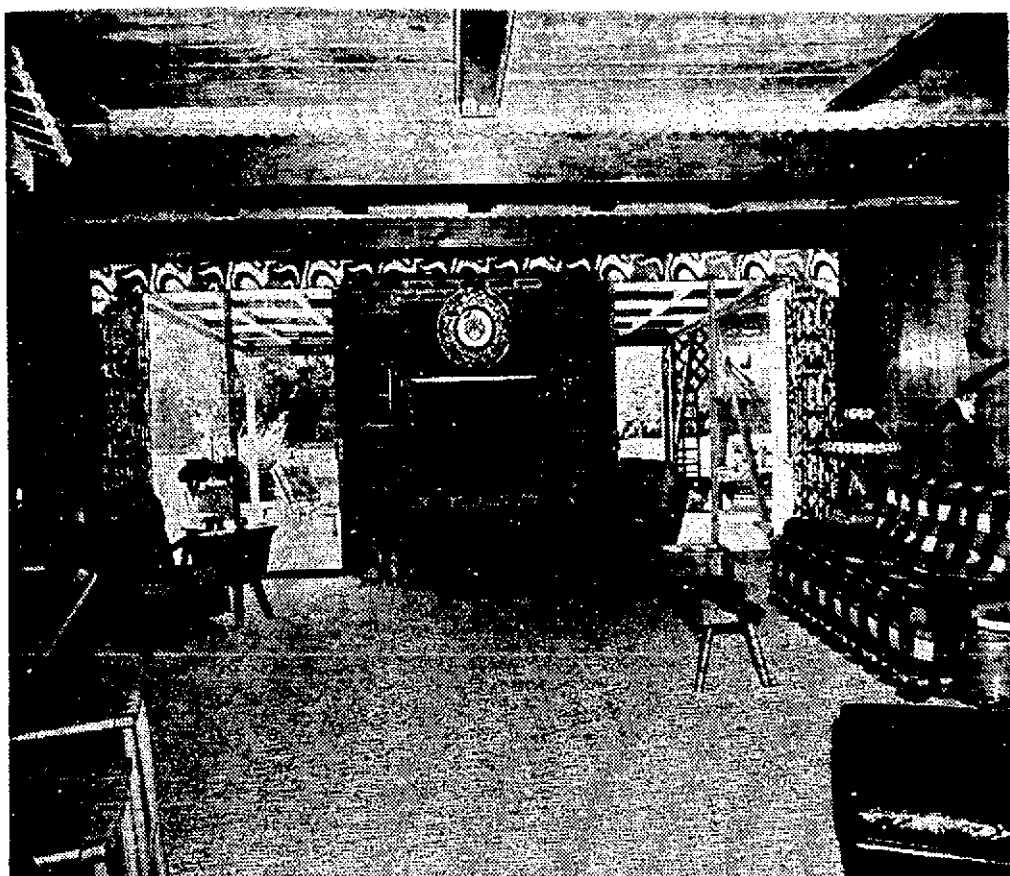
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Mellow tones of natural woods and red brick create an inviting atmosphere for the recently added recreation room of the Jordans' remodeled home. Fireplace also used as barbecue.

are suited to a man's taste, each piece selected for comfort and hardy wearability. For example, there is a huge red leather chair and matching ottoman custom-made in oversized proportions for lounging ease. In similar scale is the sofa upholstered in all wool Tartan plaid. Matching tweed-covered rockers flank the fireplace and provide ideal seating for television viewing.

**THE BIG BRICK** fireplace, that doubles as an indoor barbecue, shares honors with the unique bar for interest. This bar, which has pass-through shelves into the dining room, is seemingly set apart from the rest of the room by means of a unique redwood shingled shed roof.

From the dining room side, the bar appears to be set into the wall and, to enhance this effect, Jordan had a wide wood frame built around the opening.

The dining furniture is sleekly modern in line and crafted of deep cherry mahogany. To contrast with the contemporary feeling of the furnishings and add a high note of interest, Mrs. Jordan chose for the room an imported crystal chandelier. The exquisitely cut prisms, that are suspended from graceful brass arms, catch and reflect over and over again the myriad lights that shine from the glassware on the bar shelves.

The dining room and the recreation area both have access to the newly-decorated kitchen which has been done in pleasant provincial flavor. Here, Jor-

dan's love of natural woods is expressed in fine cabinet work fashioned from thick slabs of mellow knotty pine.

What was once an oversized service porch has been redone to provide a cozy breakfast area. A built-in dining nook provides adequate seating while paneling and cheery yellow paper in barnyard pattern add the proper note of gaiety.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** is a play of color. Large-scale valance boxes are made of deep violet fabric that is doubly interesting from the standpoint of its nubby texture. The same rich fabric forms a dust ruffle around the oversized bed.

The draperies and the quilted spread are made of fabric in modernistic pattern, combining tones of purple, aqua and gray.

Over the king-sized headboard are two very unusual seascapes composed of bits of driftwood and dried seaweed washed in fluorescent gold paint. Set into deep shadow boxes, these three-dimensional scenes are particularly interesting after dark.

The guest room is a Chinese fantasy. The elegantly lacquered furniture is solid mahogany under its 20 coats of lacquer. The beautiful finish is further accentuated by the solid brass hardware.

This bedroom, as does the master bedroom, features a bold color scheme. The green valance boxes and the dust ruffle are overshot with gold threads. And the draperies and the bedspread are created of red fab-

ric patterned in a Chinese motif.

Guests, who saw the home as it was "before", can hardly believe such an "after" is possible!

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# They'll Match in Church Today

By Caroline Coleman

THIS is about a mother and her matchless matching costumes.

Mrs. Charles Heckel, 4166 Clark Ave., will observe Mother's Day today by going to church in a brand new outfit, of which there are four others like it.

Daughters Shirley, 18 months, and Jo Ann, 5½ years, will be wearing dresses and bonnets just like mother's.

Shirley's doll, Betty, and Jo Ann's doll, Susan, also will be wearing ensembles of identical design.

Both the design and the sewing itself are the work of Mrs. Heckel. The dresses are dotted Swiss trimmed with eyelet lace and blue organdy with red rickrack.

Designing and making matching costumes have been Mrs. Heckel's hobby for the past four years.

"We—the girls, the dolls and I—have three other look-alike outfits," Mrs. Heckel says. "One is yellow organdy trimmed with eyelet lace. Another is red and white tissue gingham trimmed with white eyelet lace and black ribbon. Still another is blue corduroy trimmed with blue-white edging. The corduroy outfits include coats, shirts and slacks. The others are dresses."

Mrs. Heckel says she can make outfits for the five of them in three days providing "I'm not interrupted."

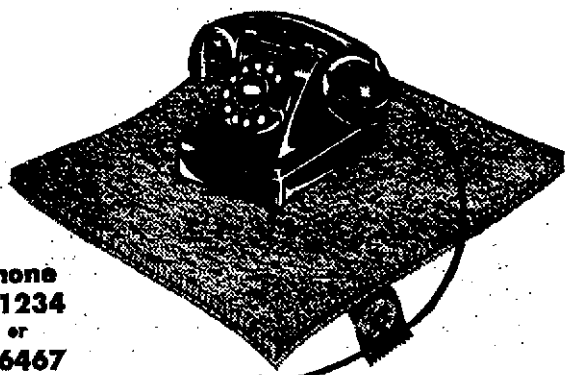
"With my housework it takes about two weeks."



Mrs. Charles Heckel made matching costumes which she, daughters, daughters' dolls will wear to church today.

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## Flavorful Pies

(Continued From Page 11.)

- 2 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ pint whipped cream
- ½ square chocolate, shaved

Heat milk, nutmeg and salt in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Beat egg yolks and half the sugar until light and lemon colored. Pour some of the hot milk into the egg yolk mixture and return to double boiler. Cook until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat. Soften gelatine in cold water and add to hot milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in remaining sugar. Fold into cooled custard. Add vanilla. Pour into crust and chill until set. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with shaved chocolate. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

### Peach Nut Crunch Pie

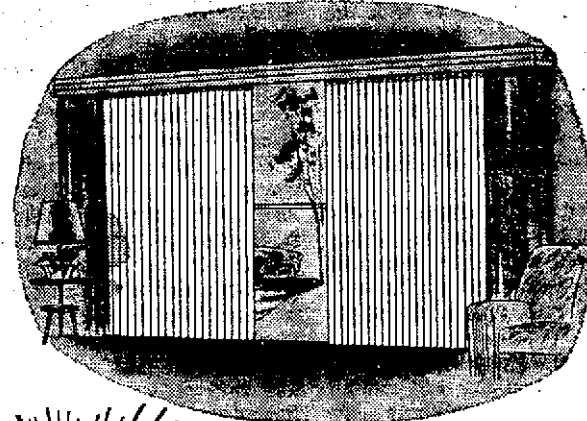
- 1 No. 1 can cling peach slices
- Pastry for single 9-inch crust
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ¼ cup brown sugar (packed)
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Drain peaches thoroughly and save syrup for gelatin salads, etc. Turn peaches into pastry-lined pie pan. Combine lemon juice and rind, and drizzle over peaches. Blend sugar, flour, butter and spice until crumbly, and stir in walnuts. Spread over peaches. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 35 minutes, until pastry and topping are browned. Serve slightly warm. Serves 6.

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# Island of 500 to One



When 1500 Marines invade a Pacific isle, Dorothy Bromiley, Joan Elan and Audrey Dalton find plenty of excitement. They are seen in Paramount's "Pleasure Island" in color.

By  
Betty De Wees

**W**HAT happens when 1500 Marines and Seabees invade a South Pacific Isle inhabited by a father and his three carefully protected daughters who are just learning about men?

Plenty, and most of it is funny.

That is the plot of "Pleasure Island," Paramount picture in Technicolor which the experts say has the ingredients of a box office bonanza.

In spite of the watchful eye of their father, Leo Genn, and their companion, Elsa Lanchester, the girls manage to have fun. With Don Taylor and Audrey Dalton it's love at first sight, a love that blossoms into indicated marriage.

Joan Elan likes all the men and flirts outrageously with them, but reserves her real affection for Gene Barry. But when it's time for him to leave the island, their romance hasn't reached a permanent stage. Her philosophy is that if you don't get too serious about one man, you'll never have a broken heart. She plays it across the board.

Dorothy Bromiley, who plays a 16-year-old in the picture, has a cute puppy love affair with young Peter Baldwin. She thinks she's desperately in love with him, and when he "confesses" that he has a girl in America, she considers herself shattered.

But the public knows she will live to love again... and again... and again.

The girls were brought from England for the light-hearted film.

## Mechanical Nurse

(Continued From Page 9.)

sible for the patient, by pushing buttons, to raise either the head or the foot of the bed to any desired angle, or to lift the section of the bed under his knees.

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## GARDENS

# Sow Annual Seed Now

By Bob Gilmore

THIS is just about the best time in the year for sowing annual seeds. This type of plant will probably provide more garden excitement than any other comparable class. That's because, within certain limits, there's a surprise in every packet. With mixed annuals especially you can always be sure of growing something new and different, at least as far as colors are concerned.

When you plant a rose, a hibbertia or a jasmine, for example, you know in advance exactly what the mature plant and flowers will look like. But when you sow a packet of mixed zinnias there is an excellent chance you'll have something unusual. Some annual packets are available, for just a few cents, that contain as many as 50 separate varieties.

Annuals are plants that complete their growing cycle in one season. This means their growth is swift and you will get flowers in a hurry. Some annuals, such as alyssum and Virginia stocks, for example, seem to pop into bloom almost overnight; even zinnias may be in flower in just about 40 days after seeding. Others, such as petunias may take slightly longer. But you can be sure of one thing—growing a garden of annuals is about the quickest and least expensive method of gardening.

Be sure you obtain seed of high viability. Flower seeds, like all other seeds, lose their germination power over a period of years. Oddly enough, in a certain year, however, the germination could rise over the previous year. The best storage conditions are accompanied by low temperature and humidity.

Annual seeds usually germinate rapidly. Different varieties have their own peculiar growing habits but generally speaking you can sow seed at a depth of roughly three times



Hodges Seeds Photo—

One of the most interesting of novelty annuals is this Peppermint Stick zinnia, highly colorful in the garden.

its diameter. Large seeds, such as sweet peas, calendulas, and zinnias can be planted with a fair measure of safety in the outdoor garden. But it is advisable to plant smaller seeds like begonias and petunias in seed flats or pots, later transferring them to the open garden. These tiny seeds should simply be pressed into the soil.

GERMINATION occurs only when three specific factors are present . . . moisture, temperature and oxygen. An excess of either temperature or moisture may prove as fatal as a deficiency. Moderation in this respect is a good rule to follow.

One of the best mediums for starting annuals indoors is a regulation nursery flat. This is made of wood, measures about 18 inches by 18 inches and is just a few inches high. A good starting soil for use in a nursery flat should contain a mixture of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat. This material keeps weed seeds and soil-borne diseases at a minimum. Further, it is loose, porous and easy to obtain.

Annuals that can be seeded now include: Amaranthus, ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor button, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, clarkia, cosmos, godetia, gypsophila, hollyhock, larkspur, linaria, linum, lobelia, lupin, marigold, moonflower, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, phlox, portulaca, salpiglossis, scabiosa, stock, sweet peas and verbena.

## Display of Roses

Roses at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, now are in full bloom. Here may be seen the miniature loveliness of bowers of Cecile Brunner, the old-fashioned and universally loved Dainty Bess and the nearly perfect hybrid tea rose, Peace. The beds of eye-catching harmony include the white of Sleigh Bells, the apricot-pink of Helen Traubel, the bright yellow of Buccaneer, the red of Crimson Glory and the glowing gold of California.



In sowing seeds in flats, sift the soil finely, especially for the small seeds.

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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING** tips for the week... Azaleas and rhododendrons, often regarded as the heralds of spring, require shade and an acid soil. Their roots should be kept fairly wet but not soggy. A mulch on the surface of peat or leaf mold will prove beneficial.

Chrysanthemum plants may be set out now in the open garden. Young plants made from cuttings taken last March will produce better results than old divisions. They are available at all leading garden supply stores.

Carnations can also be started at this time. On open, porous soil is advisable. Pinch back the tip of the leader stem to en-

courage a bushier growth and to delay flowering until the roots are well established.

Keep after snails and slugs with effective baits. Pellets are now available and are exceedingly easy to use. They are quite lethal and shortly your garden will be rid of these pests.

Do not neglect watering your lawn and plants these warm days if you wish them to be attractive. Water will keep living things green and luxurious. Lack of it will stop growth, retard flowering, and be detrimental to the life of your most valued plants.

## Fuchsia Meeting

L. B. Hodges, Long Beach nurseryman, will lecture on "Epiphyllums" and show colored slides of this bloom at the monthly meeting of National Fuchsia Society of America, Long Beach branch, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 14, at 728 Elm Ave. Elmer Monson will preside at the business meeting preceding Hodges' talk. Carl Holm will help growers with a 10-minute discussion on care of fuchsias, and answer questions concerning culture. Visitors are welcome. A social hour will follow, with Mrs. Carl Edmond acting as hostess. President Carl A. Bjorkman will preside.

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## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agassiz Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8690 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 6306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorcas Trigg, 5648 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

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USDA Photo

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# Call Them 'Everlastings'

By Murtha Hurley

**WE CALL** them "Everlastings." The French speak of them as "Immortelles." Some call them "Straw Flowers."

They are those interesting, easy-to-grow flowers that bloom profusely in the garden all summer and into fall. Then the cut flower sprays can be dried for lasting winter bouquets, serving a double purpose.

It is both interesting and rewarding to grow a few "Everlastings." They require little care and will grow in most any soil—even thrive in almost complete sand—and like plenty of sun.

The plants include both annuals and perennials. Annuals are daisy-like *Acroclinium*, *Globe Amaranth*, *Celosia* (Cockscomb), *Helichrysum*, *Chinese Lanterns* (*Physalis* *Franchetti*), *Statice* (Sea Lavender) and *Gypsophila*.

The annuals—are half-hardy plants that do best when seed is sown directly into the garden bed when both soil and temperature are warm. May is an excellent time to sow the seed of annuals. This year, however, our Southland weather has been so consistently warm for many months, seeds should germinate quickly, if sown in April. Spade the bed deep, adding a shovel of sand as you spade. Pulverize the top soil before sowing the seed.

It's better to sow seeds of perennials in flats or get small plants from the nursery. *Globe Amaranth* and *Statice* are usually available at nurseries as is perennial *gypsophila* (baby's breath). *Chinese Lanterns* are usually started from seed.

**SPRAYS** of *Statice* are decorative, both in fresh and dried bouquets. The cut branches when dried resemble fern-like fronds in a delicate greyish lavender tone, ideal to add an attractive ethereal effect to bouquets.

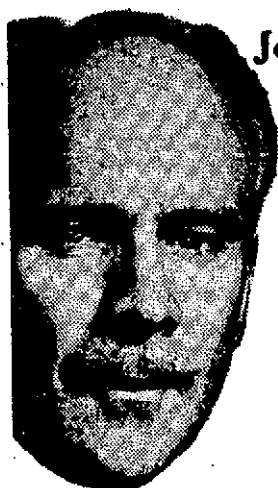
The flowers of *Globe Amaranth* look like bright, plump red, yellow or orange clover blossoms. They rim a border with gay color all summer and hold their color and contour when dried.

Daintiest of all Everlastings is *Acroclinium* with small soft

(Continued on Page 21)



Rare plants and newest hybrids will be among the nearly 200 different varieties of African violets to be displayed at the Pacific Coast All-African Violet Show next Saturday and Sunday at the Lakewood Pan American Recreation Hall, Charlemagne Ave. and Centralia St., with proceeds to be devoted to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Long Beach African Violet Society is sponsor. Rare species from Africa and newly-developed plants with variegated single and double blooms will be exhibited. Growing popularity of African violet growing in this area is evidenced by the number of local growers winning blue ribbons with plants in last year's show. Entries will be accepted from 2 to 9 p. m. Friday. Show hours will be 2 to 10 p. m. Saturday; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday. Admission will be free. Above, Cindy Lou Pike, 19-month-old granddaughter of the regional director of the National African Violet Society, Mrs. Thalheimer of Long Beach, poses in Mrs. Thalheimer's violet house. Mrs. Thalheimer is local chairman.



Joe Littlefield suggests:

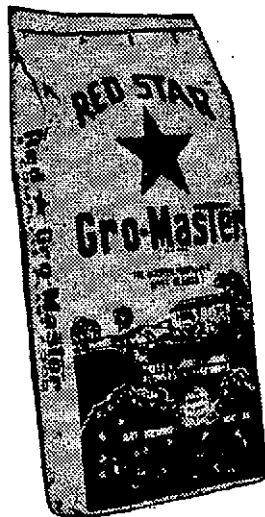
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Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11). Get new 82-page Pocket Garden Guide at Red Star dealers. Or write Red Star, Downey, Calif. Attn. Dept. L.



W. Artee Surpee Photo

Interesting "everlasting" flower is *Helichrysum*, pictured here in mixed form.

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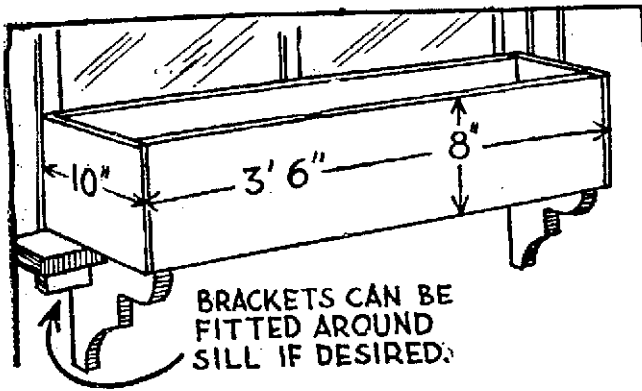
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# For Apartment Gardens



**D**O YOU LIVE in a city apartment, but buy the garden magazines, and read the garden articles in your newspaper? Then this is written for you.

Your interest in gardening is deep seated, and you will be happier if it can be satisfied. Why not try a window box garden this spring?

This is the type of garden which everyone can grow, whether he lives in a suburb or a city. It will serve two purposes, first to decorate the house you live in, and what is even more important, it will satisfy to a surprising degree your desire to grow things.

To get this satisfaction, you must give serious attention to selecting the plants to grow, preparing fertile, porous soil, and if possible growing your own plants from seed. It will be an excellent beginning to construct your own window box, which can easily be done from the diagram herewith.

For a standard single window, a box three-and-a-half feet long, eight inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. But measure your windows and make boxes to fit. Where larger or multiple windows demand greater length, the other dimensions must be larger in proportion, or single boxes may be provided for each window in a group.

**R**ICH SOIL, of the type which florists call potting soil, must be used for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it should be well fertilized. A tablespoonful of chemical plant food for each square foot of soil should be used.

For the annual flowers, at least six hours of sun a day is necessary and this requires a south window. The best subjects are those of dwarf or trailing habit, the latter drooping festoon of bloom from the boxes. Petunias of the balcony type are excellent, as are the tall nasturtiums, the giant morning glories. Dwarf petunias, marigolds, ageratum, calliopsis, annual pinks, lobelia, dwarf morning glories, phlox and zinnias can be grown.

## Everlastings

(Continued from Page 20)

pink or white flowers somewhat like an English daisy.

Many new hybrids of cockscomb have been developed recently. Their feathery, plumed spires now come in an astounding array of bright colors, stunning when massed against a shrubby border. They make bold, dramatic bouquets in summer and when dried.

Chinese Lanterns are most interesting, with their slender stems strung with orange lantern-like pods, especially adaptable for Christmas displays. Once started, they come up every year, stronger than ever.

**THE NAME "Straw Flower"** particularly fits Helichrysum, one of the most popular of the Everlastings. The plants are grown commercially in South Africa and Australia and when dried are used commercially to make memorial wreaths, both in Europe and in America.

For a frothy delicate touch to either flower bed, fresh flower bouquet or dried arrangement, no flower quite compares with dainty Baby's Breath.

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You plan where sprinkler heads will go. Drive stakes to mark spots. Then lay Goodyear's flexible pipe to each Goodyear adjustable rubber sprinkler head. Assemble. All you need is a knife and adhesive. No special tools required — no threads to cut — no trenches to dig. Then test system above ground. Slit ground 6 to 8 inches deep with spade, sink system in. Finished!

Here are the features:

**LONG LIFE** — not affected by any corrosives found in normal soil.  
**FULL FLOW** — smooth inside surface — no stoppage from pipe scale.  
**SAFETY** — rubber sprinkler heads are safer for children — and harmless to lawnmowers.  
**FLEXIBILITY** — easily bends around corners and obstacles. Freezing will not damage it! FHA approved!

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Here is a working drawing of a standard window box. It can be adapted for size.

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Evergreen Ash  
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Chinese Elm

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# 'Let's Talk Sense...'

By Lew Allison

"LET'S TALK SENSE to the American people . . . better we lose the election than mislead the people."

The man who said that lost it—Adlai E. Stevenson, who in his acceptance speech declared his purpose to "tell them the truth, that there are no gains without pains, that we are now on the eve of great decisions, not easy decisions, like resistance when you're attacked, but a long, patient, costly struggle which alone can triumph over the great enemies of man—war, poverty and tyranny—and the assaults upon human dignity which are the most grievous consequences of each."

Stevenson, in an introduction to "Major Campaign Speeches

of Adlai E. Stevenson" (Random House, \$3.50) says he is sure he did not talk over people's heads. His printed speeches bear him out—he spoke as an intellectual, but also as a determined, dedicated statesman who appealed to many who expected only oratory and heard instead a sincere effort to lay before the people the critical issues at stake.

He made no attempt to talk down nor to expound; he sought to educate and to elevate; the fact that he lost need not indicate that the public was not responsive to his aim, for he

won testimonials that uphold his abhorrence of "nauseous nonsense, the pie-in-the-sky appeals to cupidity and greed" and the fraud of political demagoguery.

The implication that with wisecracks and flowery phrases he glossed over the issues at stake is not borne out.

To the American Legion, whom he told point blank "I intend to resist pressures from veterans, too," he decried attacks on Gen. Marshall in the name of patriotism and declared: "Intolerance and public irresponsibility cannot be cloaked in the shining armor of rectitude and righteousness. Nor can the denial of the right to hold ideas that are different."

He fought an uphill battle against the "time for a change" theme, while striking sharply at the divided stand of the Republican party on foreign policy. He came out flatly for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law because he declared "the only legitimate purpose of a federal labor relations law is to make private bargaining work better." He fought to remove corruption as an issue, condemned by both parties, and stood on his record of cleaning up vice as governor of Illinois. In a similar stand he sought to defend the Democratic party on charges of Communist infiltration.

Adlai Stevenson fought a hopeless battle, but the battle was worth while. Thousands of people who wrote him, he said, seemed to feel they owed him an explanation for voting against him. Reading his speeches, it is easy to understand.

## New Books at the Library

"The Poor Man's Guide to Europe," by David Dodge is based on the author's own experience and is told with humor and gusto.

Other travel: "Voyages of Captain Cook Around the World," by James Cook; "Wanderlust," by Hans DeMeiss-Teffen, and "Beyond Horizons," by Carleton Mitchell.

History: "England's Past Presented," by Prof. A. M. Low; "Korean Tales," by Melvin B. Voorhees; "The Hopis," by Walter Collins O'Kane; "Indian Tales," by J. DeAngulo, and "Old California Houses," by M. R. Parsons.

Fine arts: "The Art of the Artist," by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Eugene Speicher, et al; "From Old Stencils to Silk Screening," by Jessie B. Stephenson; "Furniture Decoration Made Easy," by Charles Hallett; "Old Clocks for Modern Use," by Edward Wenham.

Useful arts: "Reduce and Stay Reduced," by Norman Joliffe.

Other non-fiction: "Handwriting," by Klara G. Roman; "Mental Hygiene for Classroom Teachers," by Harold W. Bernard.

Fiction: "The Creepers," by John Creasey; "The High and the Mighty," by Ernest Kellogg Gann; "New Heaven, New Earth," by Arthemise Goertz; "Gunflame," by Wayne D. Overholser; "The Witch's Thorn," by Ruth Park; "The Easter Party," by Hon. Victoria Mary Sackville-West; "The House of Strangers," by Edith Simon, and "The Return of Lanny Budd," by Upton Beall Sinclair.



So many kinds of animals inhabit the Berkshire Woods in which Alan and Mary Berry Devos have a farm that this couple just naturally became neighborhood naturalists. In "Our Animal Neighbors" (McGraw, Hill, \$3.75) they relate their amusing yet absorbing adventures with their little friends. Young people and grownups alike will enjoy this.

## Old Rancho Days

The oft-told story of the Golden State's rich and colorful history is related once more, simply but eloquently, in "California Rancho Days" (Doubleday, \$3). Author Helen Bauer,

## Evils of Red Peril Exposed

The evils of the Red peril in the Orient are described in detail by Rev. Robert W. Greene in "Calvary in China" (Putnam's, \$3.50).

Father Greepe, a Catholic missionary, had a thriving Christian community organized among the Chinese villagers until the Communists took over the town and began "brainwashing" the citizenry. Inevitably, the Reds turned their attention to Father Greene, confining him in his own mission, subjecting him to mental and physical duress, humiliating him before the masses and expelling him from China.

A moving account of a man's suffering for his faith.—T. K.

## How to Cook Fish

Many cooks, not just the inexperienced ones, feel that cooking fish and shellfish in any but the familiar ways is something only a chef can do. But Lois Garrison makes the task appear easy in "Delicious Seafood Recipes" (Crowell, \$3). She first warns that the important thing to remember in cooking fish is "Don't cook it too long," that overcooking draws out the natural juices and causes the flesh to shrink and dry out. She then tells how to prepare fish for cooking, the many different ways of cooking it, and finally offers more than 250 recipes which she has found most delicious yet easy to make. There are a glossary of cooking terms and complete index which make the book easier to use.

## Philippines Stamp

A 5-cent olive-gold stamp was issued by the Philippines to commemorate National Language Week. Depicted on the stamp is a portrait of Francisco Baltazar, prince of the Tagalog poets and author of "Florante at Laura."

long a student of Californiana, describes how the ranchos began and then discusses the people who had so much to do with starting the Southland on the road to greatness—people like Father Serra, Juan Bandini, Juan Dominguez, Abel Stearns, and many others. Much is told about the earliest times in San Pedro, and how natives came there to trade with captains of incoming ships. Lithographed, the book has scores of seldom-seen illustrations, and there is also a guide to adobes and landmarks of rancho days. Californians of any age will enjoy this fine work.

## Gunther Reissue

"Death Be Not Proud," John Gunther's inspiring testament to a heroic boy, his son, who died at 17 of a brain tumor, is a recent issue of the Modern Library. The moving story, not only a solace to others bereaved but an important influence in the battle against cancer, is a fit companion to the many great Modern Library books which have been released at reduced cost (\$1.25).

Other recent releases of the Modern Library include Margaret Mead's psychological study, "Coming of Age in Samoa"; John O'Hare's notable novel, "Appointment in Samarra"; "The Greek Poets," a collection of Greek poetry from the earliest to the Fifth Century, edited by Moses Hadas of Columbia University, and "Flowering Judas and Other Short Stories," by Katherine Anne Porter, one of America's foremost masters of the short story.

## For Outdoorsmen

For the outdoorsman who delights in attractions offered by the sea, "Sunset Sportsman's Atlas—Southern California Coast" (Lane, \$1.50) by C. E. Erickson, answers a definite need. The recreation-rich coast from San Simeon to Santo Tomas Anchorage, below Ensenada, is depicted. Questions are answered about parking, living accommodations, fire rings, medical and lifeguard services, restrooms, boat liveries, shelters and anchorages, launching ramps and scores of other items. All material is fresh and up-to-date.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

THE SOUTHLAND will be well represented in New York May 16-24 when the National Amateur Art Festival opens. Paintings of three Long Beach-area amateur artists have been given recognition and awards in the Amateur Artists Competition and their work will be shown at the Festival.

Edna Padrick of Bellflower received a Certificate of Award for her watercolor "Home," a glimpse of someone's backyard as seen by Mrs. Padrick from the window of a Pacific Electric train en route to Los Angeles. "Home" has been reproduced in the national magazine American Artists, has been on tour of prominent galleries, and is being returned to New York for the Festival. Second to receive word of acceptance is Ruth Soby of Downey with a Gold Medal Award for her watercolor "Pepper Tree Tower," another Southland scene showing the old pump house at Santa Fe Springs. Third to be announced as having won recognition is Ruth Haddock of Norwalk whose oil "Down by the Station" showing familiar Knott's Berry Farm received the Certificate of Award.

All three entries received valued criticism from well-known professional artists. The competition is sponsored by the Amateur Artists of America and the American Artists magazine. Following the New York Festival the work of the three women, all members of the Bellflower Art Association, will go on a nation-wide tour of art galleries.

AN EXHIBIT of paintings by Mrs. H. Hanes Park, one of Southern California's leading artists, now is being shown in the gallery of the Pacific Coast Club.

The display will be exhibited until the end of June.

Mrs. Park, perennial treasurer of the California Art Club, helped found the Southland Art Association and also is associated with the Artists of the Southwest, the La Jolla Art Center, Women Painters of the West and the Whittier Art Association.

"Pioneer Woman," one of her best-known works, is included in

the present PCC show.

Mrs. Park comes to Long Beach with a background of training in the County Art Institute, formerly the Otis Art Institute. She entered training there in 1939 on a scholarship.

THE SPECTRUM CLUB will hang its spring show Saturday at 225 E. Third St. From 25 to 30 canvases will be selected by the organization's board of directors for exhibit. The non-juried show will be displayed about 1½ months. Included will be selections from the club's spring rendezvous at Palm Springs. The club's regular monthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday.

A JURIED EXHIBITION of paintings and drawings by members of the Long Beach Art Association is slated for the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., May 24 through June 28. Judges will be Keith Finch, Los Angeles, and Leonard Kaplan, Laguna Beach.

AN EXHIBIT of projects and designs by Long Beach architects will be shown at Municipal Art Center May 24 through June 7 under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. The show will include both public works and domestic architecture. An informal reception, to which the public is invited, will be given from 3 to 5 p. m. May 24 in honor of the exhibitors.

THE ENAMEL copper dishes by Dr. John Olsen, head of the Long Beach State College Art Dept., have been acquired by the Municipal Art Center from purchase funds donated by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
  2. DESIRE, by Annamarie Salenko.
  3. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.
  4. STEPHANIE, by Iola Karmel.
  5. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
  6. GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Ardyth Kennelly.
- NON-FICTION:
1. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
  4. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
  5. OIL, RUGGED LAND OF GOLD, by Maria Mathis.
  6. PERSIA IS MY HEART, by Najmeh Nagafi.

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# A Shot in the Dark

**YOU KNOW** when the sun goes down many picture takers either put away their cameras or get out their flash equipment to shoot indoors. Somehow the snapshooting possibilities outdoors at night never occur to them. Actually, it's a fine time to experiment with taking interesting, unusual and beautiful shots.

One of the things necessary for taking such pictures is to have some means of rock-steady support for your camera, since they will be time exposures. While there's usually no fear of subject movement, there's al-

## By the Shutterbug

ways the possibility of camera movement. A tripod is the best way of insuring yourself against such a happening.

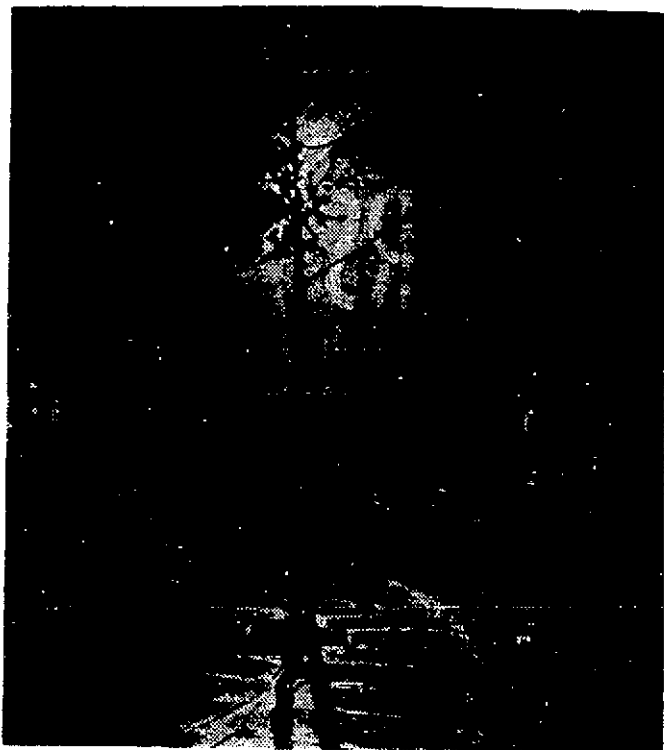
There's hardly a camera, no matter how simple, that isn't equipped for taking time exposures. So, actually, taking these pictures presents no problem.

If you've ever seen the silhouette of a brightly lighted city against the night sky, you must have been struck by the thought of what a fine picture it would make. The bright reflection of light on water, a snow-covered

street, a house gleaming a welcome through its windows, are all wonderful night time subjects for your camera.

Night shots will impress your friends greatly. Although simple to make, they're very effective and dramatic. And you will see for yourself how much satisfaction you can get out of using your camera outdoors after dark.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will be host to the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 13, in Charles Evans Hughes School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. The Guild will combine its black-and-white color competition at a regular meeting at 8 p. m., May 20 at Municipal Art Center.



It's easy to take lovely and impressive pictures outdoors at night. Be sure camera has solid support.

## RECORD ALBUM

# Recognized: a King

By Elaine Hauck

**JUST IN CASE** some of the readers of this corner prefer concert music to bebop it is high time to review some classy classics, so with apologies to the Kool Kats—we're off:

For Liszt Lovers: Frans Liszt's merits as composer for organ have received sudden recognition not only from one maker but from two. First, there is the initial and longest work for "the king of instruments," the fantasia and fugue based on a Meyerbeer chorale, devotedly played by the French woman organist, Jeanne Demessieux. This is backed by the Variations from Charles Widor's "Symphonie Gotique" (London: 12-inch LP).

Liszt's variations on a part from Bach's cantata, "Weinen, Klagen, etc.," is backed by Cesar Franck's "Grand Piece Symphonique" and is grand in every sense of the word and majestically played by Edouard Nies Berger (Concert Hall: 12-inch LP).

Schubert selections: There are competing recordings of Schubert's Rosamunde music, orchestra-wise. One recording is by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam under Edward Van Beinum, (London: 12-inch LP and the other by Leopold Stokowski and symphony) (RCA Victor: 12-inch LP). They are both good but Stokowski's is a little more complete; it includes the three "Minors." On the reverse side of Beinum's recording is Mendelssohn's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and on Stokowski's the Parsifal prelude and a "synthesis" of Act III music.

Other noteworthy orchestral recordings: By the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Stein-

berg of Siegfried's Rhine Journey and funeral music from "Gottterdammerung" and the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" (Capitol: 12-inch LP); by the Rochester Philharmonic under Erich Leinsdorf of Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances (Columbia: 12-inch LP).

**TOP TEN TUNES:** Currently sharing top honors on our local hit parade are Patti Page's "Doggie in the Window" and Percy Faith's lovely "Song From Moulin Rouge." In the No. 3 spot was "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (4) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (5) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (6) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (7) "Caravan," Ralph Marterie; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "Til I Waltz Again With You," Teresa Brewer; and (10) "Anna," Sylvana Mangano.

Some populars worth a listen or two or three or more: Judy Garland's new Columbia recording, "Without a Memory," a sad lament which Judy does well with tear in voice; Patti Page's, "Now That I'm in Love"; Ralph Marterie's "Crazy Man Crazy," and the Gaylord's revival of that old favorite, "Ramona."

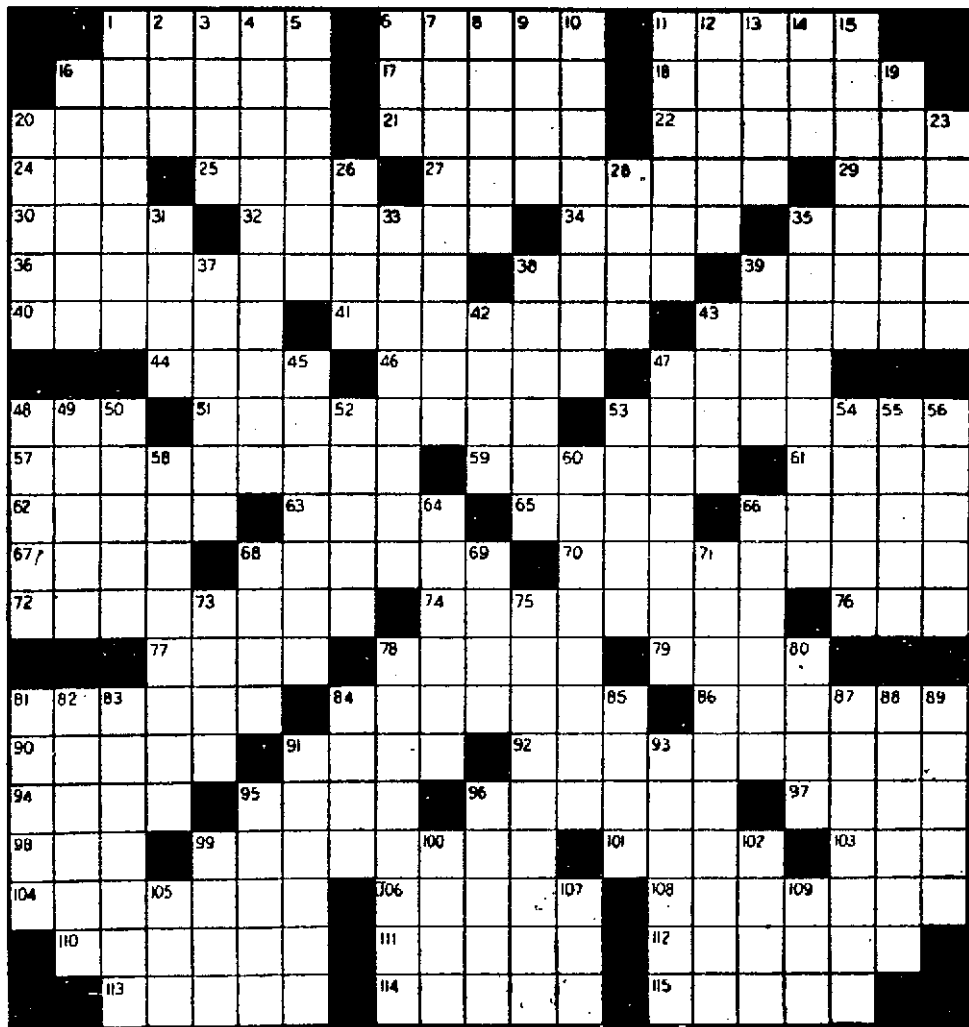
**RECORDINGS** by the truly great are featured in the new records received at the Long Beach Public Library. Especially distinguished is Casals in the Beethoven album of "Casals Festival at Perpignan"; Toscanini in Brahms, "Symphony 1"; Guilmar Novaes in Chopin, "Etudes"; Artur Schnabel in Beethoven, "Sonatas," and Lotte Lehmann and Melchior in "A Treasury of Immortal Performances: Die Walkure—Act 1."

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" appeared among the most requests of the week, along with "Lakme," "William Tell," and the French language records.

## SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 4)

- |                                  |                                |                                   |                                  |  |   |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|---|
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| 1 Fair city in spring            | 43 They get the dressing       | 77 Native of Riga                 | 114 Hold back                    | 29 Votes                                 | 75 Work with other people                 |
| 6 ——— berth                      | 44 Nylon is his competitor     | 78 Small light on stove           | 115 Dinners for men              | 31 Location                              | 76 Took money secretly                    |
| 11 Pitcher's curve               | 46 Musical pipes               | 79 In one's right mind            | <b>DOWN</b>                      | 33 Severest                              | 80 Greek letters                          |
| 16 Kind of butler                | 47 Robert Burns county         | 81 Shoe worn by teenagers         | 1 Pointed stakes                 | 35 List of court cases                   | 81 Small column                           |
| 17 Class in school               | 48 Word in a Shakespeare title | 84 Jellylike substance            | 2 Brew                           | 37 Deserves                              | 82 Downright                              |
| 18 Common word in popular songs  | 51 Native of Hawaii            | 86 Tree of Australia              | 3 Former Portuguese money        | 38 Little Lord Fauntleroy                | 83 Flowers                                |
| 20 Betray                        | 53 More peculiar               | 90 Fall behind                    | 4 State of poor health           | 39 ——— avia                              | 84 Kind of register                       |
| 21 Where puts end up             | 57 Bad dream                   | 91 Piquant                        | 5 Cooked slowly                  | 42 Want                                  | 85 This wastes water                      |
| 22 Converse longer than opponent | 59 Scars on the fairway        | 92 Pieces of fine china           | 6 Expression of dislike          | 43 Gentlemen                             | 87 Persons with property subject to claim |
| 24 Place of refuge               | 61 When it's a dog it's great  | 94 Man's name                     | 7 Went along                     | 45 Melancholy                            | 88 Goes in                                |
| 25 Wise sayings                  | 62 Measures of land            | 95 Lie in sun                     | 8 Lost color                     | 47 Certifies                             | 89 Double curves in road                  |
| 27 Half horse, half man: Pl.     | 63 Haze                        | 96 Measure of stocking's fineness | 9 Famed Homburg wearer           | 48 Pineapple                             | 91 Assessors                              |
| 29 Flowed                        | 65 Composer                    | 97 Defeats in bridge              | 10 Uneasy                        | 49 Cuts in squares                       | 93 Leaves off                             |
| 30 Wild fowl formations          | 66 Valleys                     | 98 ——— Vegas, Nev.                | 11 Polishes                      | 50 Monsters                              | 95 Lessened                               |
| 32 Rented                        | 67 ——— do well                 | 99 Collector                      | 12 Tierney-Webb movie            | 52 Constellation                         | 96 Charge                                 |
| 34 The sky's "Harp"              | 68 Relating to verse           | 101 Parent                        | 13 Crafts                        | 53 The gannet                            | 99 Prize fight revenue                    |
| 35 Quote                         | 70 Baking dish                 | 103 Born                          | 14 Kind of profit                | 54 Lively dance                          | 100 Maxim                                 |
| 36 Frighten                      | 72 Gold testers                | 104 Enliven                       | 15 Wife of a murdered Slav ruler | 55 Anoint: Var.                          | 102 Late opera star                       |
| 38 Letters                       | 74 Wine holder                 | 106 Saxhorns                      | 16 Placid                        | 56 Place again                           | 105 Parnell of baseball                   |
| 39 Indian princess               |                                | 108 Merchants                     | 19 Punished                      | 58 Relating to armorial designs          | 107 Indian weight                         |
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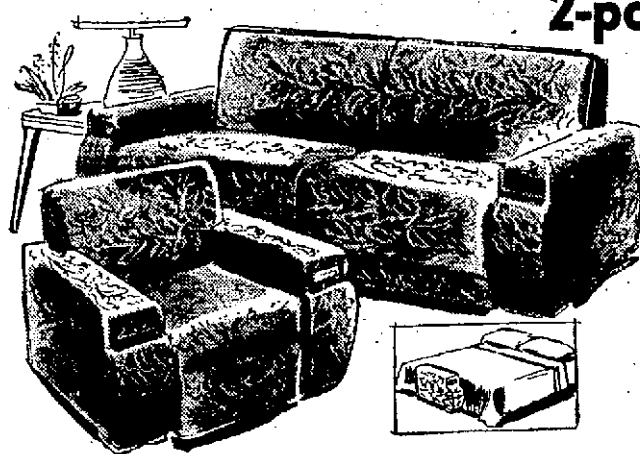
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Bed-divan has 308-coil double deck construction with adjustable base. Heavy jacquard frieze cover. Matching chair. Save 15.07 now!



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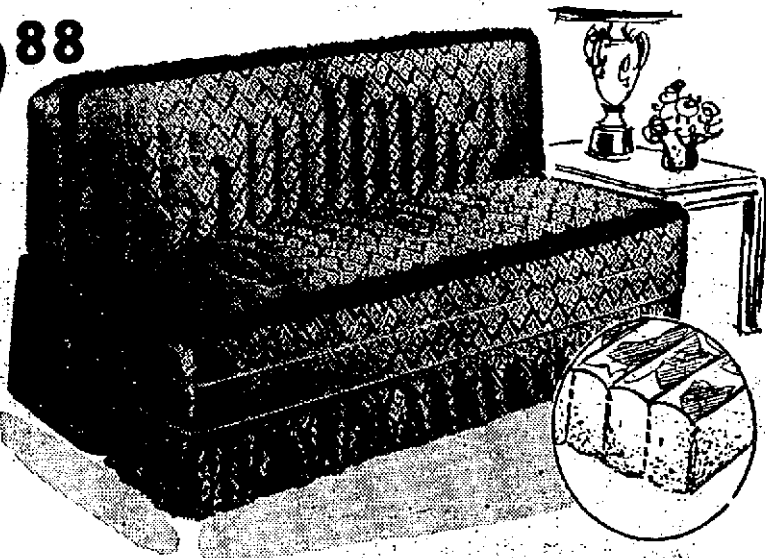
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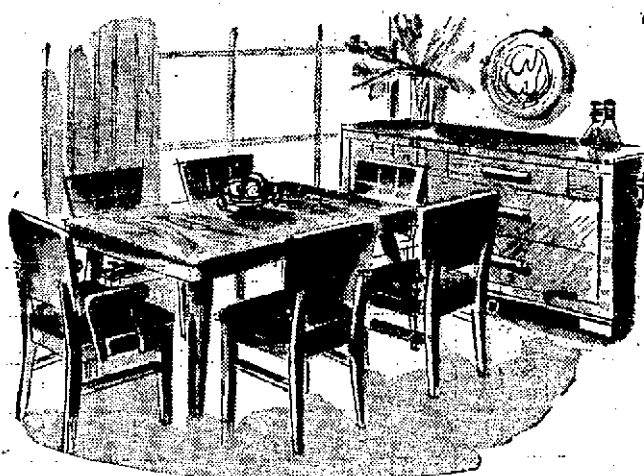
Beautiful quilted tapestry divan opens to comfortable double bed. 266 coil double deck construction. Large bedding compartment. Your choice of Harmony House colors.



7-pc. 179.95  
Dining Sets

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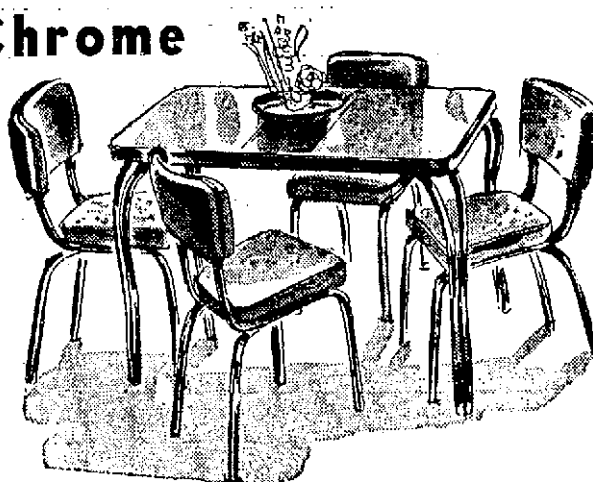
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May 10, 1953

# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

EXCLUSIVE:

## How a Town Fights Crime

SEE PAGE 8

SHERMAN ADAMS ▶

He Saves Ike's Time

SEE PAGE 26



CHARLOTTA, OTTAWA





Trying to escape being photographed with her mother, Maria Riva darts away. Marlene Dietrich (left) was posing with Wally Cox and Herb Shriner.

# She Ducks & Runs

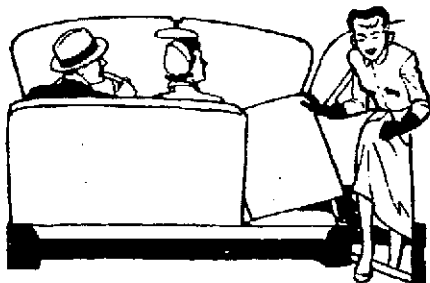
Dietrich's daughter tries to escape . . .

NEW YORK.  
**F**OR SEVERAL YEARS, Marlene Dietrich and her beautiful actress-daughter, Maria Riva, have agreed: *We will try never to steal the show from each other.* One night recently, Marlene was ringmaster at a Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey benefit for cerebral palsy. And photographers were snapping her picture. Suddenly, daughter Maria, helping backstage, saw photographers angling to include her in a picture with her mother. To escape, she *ducked in front of her mother and ran.* Alert photographer Nick de Morgoli snapped her flight—and got one of 1953's best pictures.

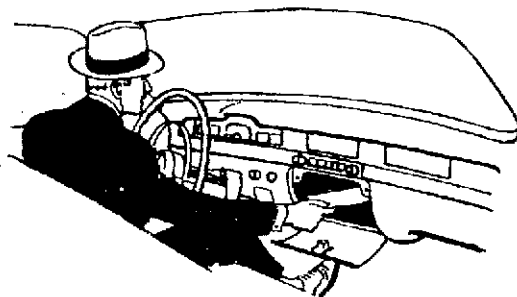


Step inside—see what's in it for you!

# NEW '53 PLYMOUTH



The first thing you see is this new front seat. In two-door models it's divided  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ —not in the middle. Rear seat passengers can enter and leave without disturbing those in front seat. And new in-swinging door hinges let Plymouth doors open w-i-d-e-r in less space.

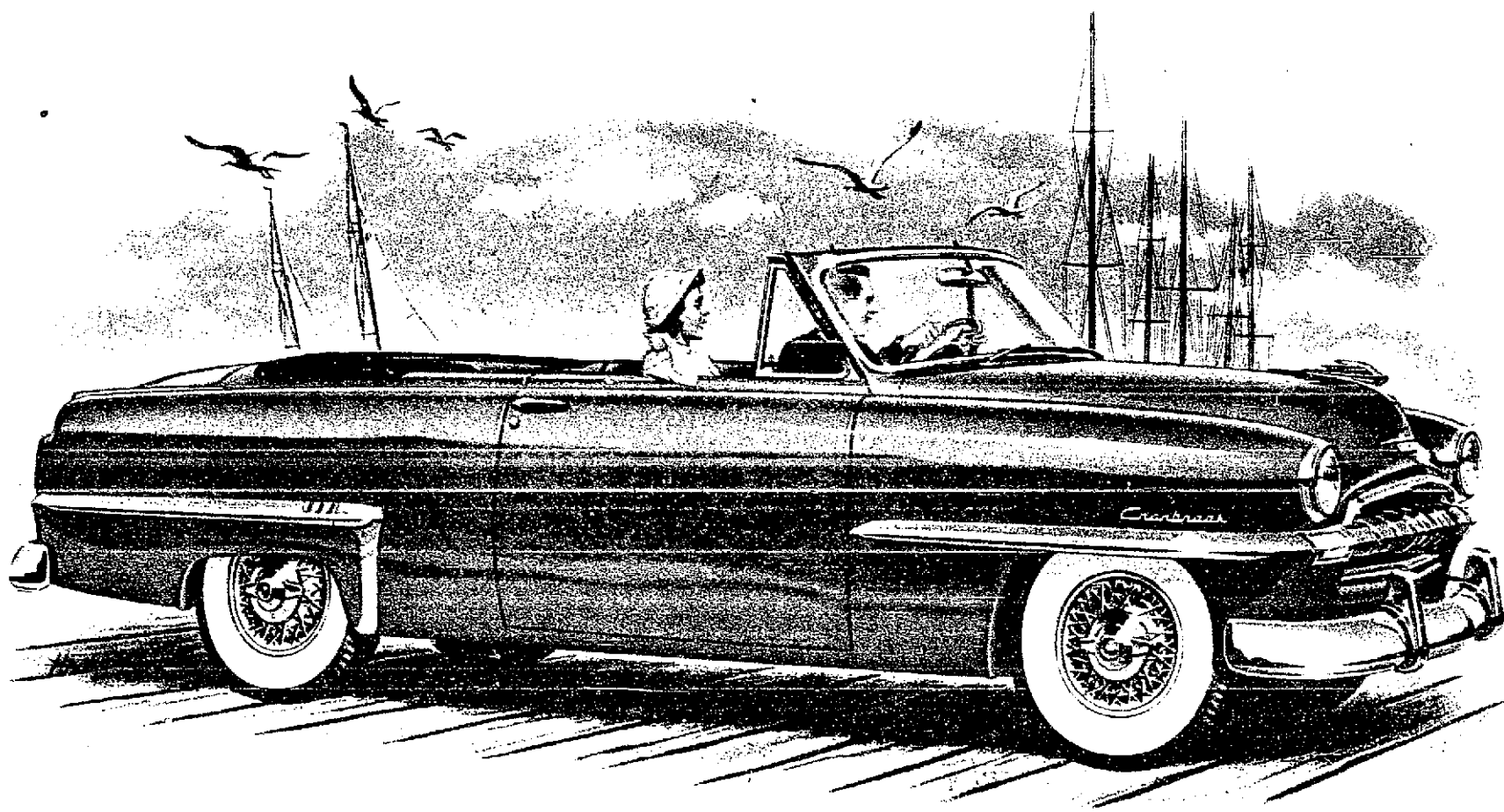


And notice how easy it is to reach that glove compartment from the driver's seat. It's in the center of that smart new instrument panel; where everyone in the front seat can use it. Plymouth's Comfort Level seats protect your posture; you relax in perfect comfort, as you ride or drive.



Your eyes will tell you how much more luxurious and comfortable Plymouth interiors are this year. There's actually 12 more cubic feet of space for passengers and luggage. Seat and back cushions have full-depth coil springs, not the ordinary platform type, for correct, cushioned support.

Drive it—see what it can do for you!

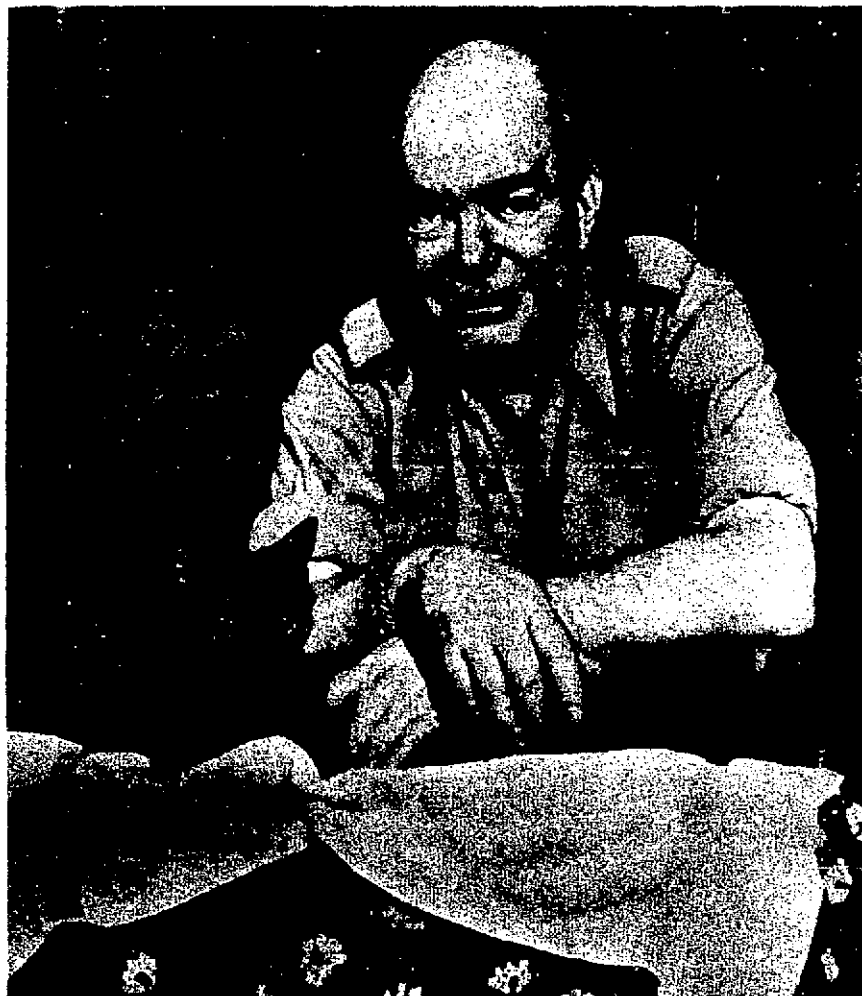


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Equipment and trim subject to availability of materials

YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER INVITES YOU TO SEE, DRIVE, COMPARE, DECIDE





HASSOLDT DAVIS & "MINOU:" the natives were afraid of the cat . . .

## A Cat's Gift

Hassoldt Davis, veteran explorer and author of 13 books on exploration and other subjects\*, has many souvenirs of his trips. One of them is a jet black African bush cat. Here is the strange story of how he acquired her:

**I**N A NATIVE HUT deep in the African jungle, Hassoldt Davis lay burning with jungle fever.

In his delirium, Davis became aware of two enormous golden eyes staring at him. They seemed to be attached to a weight resting on his chest.

Then his mind cleared for a moment and Davis saw that the yellow eyes belonged to a small black cat. Too sick to move, the explorer could only stare at the animal.

● Exhausted, Davis fell asleep. When he awoke, the black cat was gone. But left on Davis' pillow, as if in token of friendship, was a dead mouse.

That evening, the cat came back. Davis' native helpers muttered angrily.

"They want you to chase the cat away," Davis' interpreter told him, "They say it is the black cat of Death."

### They Lost Their Fears

But death did not strike the camp, even though the cat came back regularly every night. When the time came to leave the jungle, the cat was a camp fixture. Even the natives had overcome their fear of her.

Davis named her "Minou" and brought her back to America in a basket.

● Minou now bosses Davis' household. She chums with two pet snakes and shares her daily dish of dog food with a pet turtle.

● For Davis, Minou is an unforgettable bit of Africa. She keeps reminding him of that awful night in the jungle.

(\*Latest: *The Jungle and the Damned*; Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York; Little, Brown and Company, Boston.)

## parade

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine  
MAY 10, 1953

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
exec. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
asst. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
dist. editor  
Pauline E. Reaves

### THE COVER:

● They call today's cover subject "the Rock" because of his iron will.

Example: When a blizzard paralyzed New Hampshire transportation, Sherman Adams walked 12 miles to work—on snowshoes.

For more about Ike's chief of staff, see page 26.

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**on parade:** Can you guess what's on her mind?



The freckle faced 5-year-old girl (above) lives in a North Carolina mountain area.



Photographer Max Tharpe asked her rapid fire questions while snapping shutter.



Questions were: 1) Have you any boy-friends? 2) Like to be a movie star? and



3) Any moonshine stills in these parts? 4) Where'd you get that great big hat?

The Refrigerator Door Built  
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**MORE FOOD  
IN EASY SIGHT  
...EASY REACH!**

What a difference a bay window makes in a room! But more to see, far more usable space. It's the same with this new Bendix Bonus Door. It's built like a bay window to put more foods in sight, give you more space for eggs, jars, quart bottles, other bulky but often used items that just won't fit on ordinary door shelves.

## **BENDIX FREEZER REFRIGERATOR**

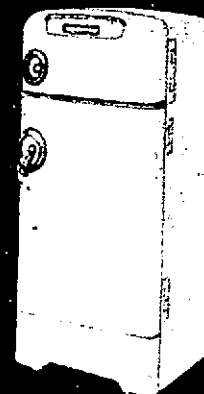
**with EXCLUSIVE  
BONUS DOORS**

**NEW!**

**BENDIX REFRIGERATORS**  
give you more usable space, more top features  
*...push button, or fully automatic defrost!*

Ever see a refrigerator with so much food in view — in easy reach? Ever see one with so many wonderful compartments to take care of all the special "problem" foods? No? Well, that's just part of the story behind the new '53 Bendix Bonus Door Refrigerators.

There's a size for every family, a price for every purse. There's a choice between fully automatic defrosting and the "Presto" operation where you just push a button at the time desired. There are double doors, single doors. Yet there's no stooping to the floor for foods, no dripping walls in the main food section. There are exclusive features galore; custom door handles, shelves that drop down and lift out, temperature controls and seasonal controls—everything you've ever wanted in a refrigerator. But you get them all at typical Bendix savings! Come in now and see the refrigerators that make all others obsolete. At your nearby Bendix dealer's.



**Full-Width Freeze Chest**  
freezes and stores up to  
77 pounds. Has separate  
arctic-shelf door

**No messy defrosting  
in either compartment**

**Butter-in-Eggs Conditioner**  
keeps butter easy-  
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eggs for best cooking

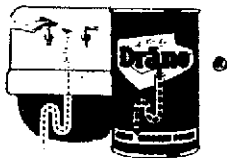
BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES, Div. AVCO Manufacturing Corp., South Bend, Indiana



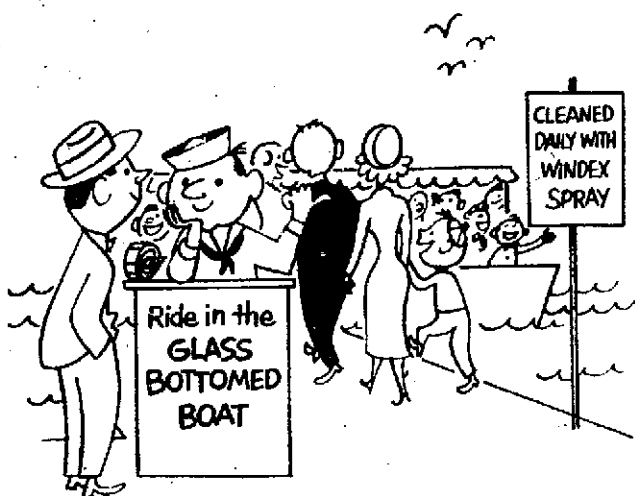


"Sorry, Pat—but I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Dräno in all the drains."

Kitchen-policing includes guarding against the dangerous sewer germs that lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Dräno to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Dräno once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Dräno today at your grocery or hardware store. Also available in Canada.

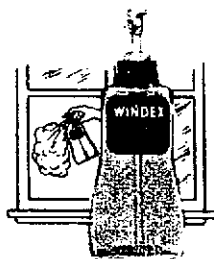


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RUNNING a gantlet of friends throwing rice, confetti and rose petals, Bill and Ruth Tingey

race to waiting car. It's a scene to be repeated all over America this month and next.

# Happiest Race . . .

• To photographer Cal Bernstein, this is America—particularly in May and June.

The bride and groom are Ruth and Bill Tingey, of Salt Lake City. They're running what may be *the happiest race in their lives*—the race to escape flying rice and confetti.

After this: a honeymoon (Phoenix, Ariz.) and a white house on a hill.

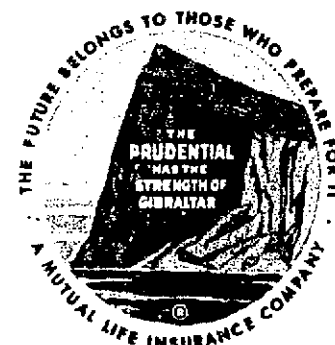
# PLENTY OF COVER...

*but is it covering all it can?*



*Are you getting the most protection out of  
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See your **PRUDENTIAL AGENT**





Can a town get "too much"  
reform? Galesburg—and the  
U.S.—may find one answer  
in this bomb explosion:

# They Run Risks

Did Galesburg want clean government? These

GALESBURG, ILL.

**I**T WAS 10:25 P.M. on a Thursday night. In the homes lining North Broad Street here, lights were winking off.

In the street, a few couples hurried by on their way home from the early movies. One or two cars drifted past. From the leafless shrubbery planted by the porch at No. 1078, a dark figure may or may not have leaped up and rushed off into the darkness.

As to this, no one knows, precisely. Certainly not the occupant of No. 1078. He is Prof. Alvin C. White, a youngish (41), broad-shouldered professor of economics at Knox College. For at that moment his wife and four children were upstairs in bed. And he sat in pajamas and bathrobe alone in the living room preparing for Friday classes.

Precisely one minute later, at 10:26, the quiet of North Broad Street—and of Galesburg—was shattered by a tremendous blast.

The noise was a dynamite bomb going off on Prof. White's porch. It shattered windows (see picture) and part of the brick porch foundations, but failed to injure either Prof. White or his family.

Within minutes 75 neighbors had gathered, and the White youngsters, still in pajamas, brought out the kitchen broom to sweep up



## COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOUR DINING ROOM?

This is the shattered front window of Prof. Alvin White's house in Galesburg, Ill. A bomb placed secretly, did the damage. Was it an attempt to silence the striking civic clean-up campaign Prof. White left has helped spearhead in Galesburg? See the full-length report at right.



**GAMBLING** equipment was picked up during the last two years.

glass. Police came, but not until after midnight did the crowd go home. Next day Galesburg's chief of police, George Fuller, asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to help find the answer to a question which has troubled Galesburg (pop: 31,500) ever since: Who set the bomb—and why?

For to many Galesburg folk the bomb incident seemed to be only the latest chapter in a vital, bitter battle for good government and law enforcement that has rocked the city for

# to Reform Their Town

crusading citizens said "yes"—how they made it stick is vital to every American

nearly four years.

Even today, no one is certain that the two are related. (After all, it *could* have been a crank's deed.) But the incident has already put a national spotlight on Galesburg and its law-enforcement problems. What's more, it has illuminated a grim truth often forgotten: that "cleaning up" any U.S. city is no happy crusade of speeches, fireworks, and "throw the rascals out." All too often, it is a long, bitter, uphill fight, with more reverses than victories. And sometimes, as with Prof. White, it may involve great personal danger.

Alvin White, since 1950, has been a leading spirit in the "Laymen of Galesburg," an organization of lay church members who have fought gambling, sale of liquor to minors, and organized vice with everything they had. They have faced threats, scandalous rumors, and possible loss of livelihood. But they have gone ahead anyway.

Right beside him—leading, much of the time—has been a brave barber, Owen W. Budd, a member of the city council since 1947. No "bluenose," Budd makes no secret of the fact that he occasionally drinks, yet he says: "I'm not against liquor—I'm just against the sale of it to minors. But when it comes to gambling and prostitution, I'm on the warpath."

With White and Budd are almost all members of the city's ministerial association—especially the Rev. Frederick Gilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Glen Lindell of Mission Covenant Church, and the Rev. Alan Jenkins, of Central Congregational Church.

The ministers have helped to raid a "horse parlor" in downtown Galesburg. Budd has repeatedly pointed out violations of the law to the City Council—and until lately watched city officials ignore his complaints. Another recruit is insurance salesman Bill Peck, an ex-war veteran, who helped the Laymen raid a vice center.

## Is Too Much Reform Bad?

**I**S GALESBURG so bad then? Is it any worse than dozens of other U.S. cities, large and small? Why all the furor?

To some Galesburg citizens—and herein lies a big obstacle to many city "clean-up" campaigns—"too much reform is bad for a city."

"Fellows like Budd and the Laymen hurt business," some of them say. "You've got to have a little bit of this stuff in town or else you'll drive people away."

Even harder to face is public apathy. Too often, upright citizens would say to White or Budd: "I'm with you, but I don't want to stick my neck out." Others would say: "Isn't all this

bad for Galesburg? After all, other cities are a lot worse—and this clean-up talk just gives us bad publicity." And some groups would offer support to the clean-up—but flout the law in the privacy of their clubrooms.

None of this was Galesburg's fault, White and his associates realized. It would happen anywhere—simply because many people hate to be bothered, even for a good cause.

Against opposition like this, the Laymen, including White, Peck and the ministers, and Alderman Budd, have fought since 1949. Their fight, so far, has been through three separate rounds—and at the moment, at least, they can claim a victory on points.

## ROUND 1

began in 1949 with a sneak effort in the City Council to cancel a 1934 ordinance limiting liquor licenses to 30.

The Ministerial Association called a Town Meeting, attended by 500 people, and broadcast to thousands more. Only 4 of the town's 14 aldermen attended—but the protest was so emphatic that at the next Council meeting, Mayor Ralph B. Johnson, himself no crusader, vetoed the ordinance repeal.

From then on, the Laymen and the Ministers began looking more closely at the town and especially at "the Square," Galesburg's downtown section spotted with taverns, package stores—and concealed betting rooms.

## ROUND 2

was a direct attack on gambling. The Revs. Gilson and Jenkins decided to hunt out evidence themselves.

One day they visited a racing "club" on Galesburg's square. While they were inside, other Laymen telephoned the police, insisting on a raid. Nothing happened—until the Laymen went to the State's Attorney, Ben Robinson, for a warrant. Armed with this, a deputy sheriff and two police forced open the club door—and found only a wastepaper basket containing apparent gambling equipment.

Nevertheless, the incident made big local headlines. The newspaper swung cautiously behind the ministers and the Laymen. Many local people were encouraged, and a few weeks later, when the Kefauver investigations trained a national spotlight on crime, the feeling spread that "it's time to do something."

What? With horse-bettors on the run, Galesburg's clean-up squad turned on liquor dealers willing to sell to minors.

The laymen enlisted the help of young college students from Knox. These they sent to Galesburg bars, and in 20 of them the youngsters found they could buy liquor or beer. Prof. White still has the "evidence" (see picture, next page).

But White and Budd made a mistake. As part of their campaign they sent their own children in to buy liquor—Marilyn White, then 15, among them. The police refused to act on such evidence in the absence of formally sworn complaints.

Soon after, ugly rumors floated about that the Laymen were "contributing to the delinquency of minors"—their own children. Right there, the clean-up campaign lost some local support at a time it needed it most.

Meanwhile, where were city authorities?

Nowhere, according to the reformers.

Only one policeman, George Fuller, then a captain, could be relied upon for real help. The city attorney was an active opponent of the methods used by the reformers. As to Mayor Johnson, the Rev. Mr. Gilson says this: "His promises were never worth the air he blew them out with."

But by last year liquor for minors was beginning to dry up around Galesburg. In cafes appeared signs saying: "No spiking." Bars tacked up "No Minors" signs.

## ROUND 3

took place on Waters Street, a neighborhood of shabby-genteel residences near the railroad tracks. At least two were disorderly houses. The Laymen decided to tackle the vice problem themselves.

Two of them, Peck and Art Arie, gained admittance to a known house of ill-fame. Other Laymen got the police to make a raid.

Only two women were arrested. And at the police station Laymen heard one of them say to an officer: "I thought you promised us this would never happen!"

Even so, organized vice fled Galesburg.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



A HARD-FIGHTING member of city council is Alderman Budd. Already, he's had 12 anonymous threats.





They're not  
just talkin'  
**THIS**  
**REALLY IS**  
**REAL**  
**COFFEE!**



Yes, this instant coffee is a far cry from the disappointing coffee substitutes . . . the weak-tasting "solubles" you've been used to. It's full-flavored, 100% real coffee!

Instant Chase & Sanborn's revolutionary new "Natural Flavor" process makes the difference. It's an amazing process that starts with the finest coffee beans . . .

carries their rich, full flavor and aroma right through to your cup.

But there's only one way to prove it. Buy a jar of New Instant Chase & Sanborn. Taste that freshly ground coffee flavor—so good you'll make it your regular coffee from now on!

Now!...the Flavor  
and Aroma of Freshly  
Ground Coffee Instantly!

## GALESBURG REFORM *continued*

**Will vice come  
back to haunt  
this town?**

**E**ARLY LAST YEAR 12 ministers sent a formal letter to the Mayor insisting on better law enforcement. When the Mayor replied, "Galesburg is now one of the cleanest cities in the state," the Laymen responded: *"This improvement was due to the pressure brought to bear by the direct action of local citizens, and not by any attempt of the city administration to enforce the law. . . ."*

But conditions gradually grew better. Late last year, Fuller became police chief. Into the state's attorney's office moved William H. Small, an aggressive supporter of the clean-up movement. Sheriff Isaacson helped out vigorously. And Alderman Budd, though defeated for the Mayor's office in the primaries, had the satisfaction of seeing Mayor Johnson prepare to retire from office last month.

What is Galesburg like today?

"Things are tighter than a drum since the bomb went off at White's house the other day," said one occupant of a Galesburg bar.

What has it meant?

State prosecutor Small says this: "I've had hints passed to me to take it easy and not go too heavy on the boys.

"I've been reminded that I might want to run for office again, and that I should play it smart. I just smile.

"I know what my job is and I'm going to do it."

And Police Chief Fuller adds: "If it



**WHITE** family stand in front of the house. Bombing didn't change their living habits.

really cares, the public will see they pay decent wages to policemen, so they get a good force."

But what about the bomb on Prof. White's front porch?

Says White: "The bombing didn't scare me. Nobody was hurt. The damage can be repaired. Maybe whoever did it will try again.

"But risk and danger are easier to live with than corruption, crime and decadence that may destroy us from within.

"A citizen ought to be willing to face the possibility of risk and danger for a good cause. I'm not going to run away."

### Is the Struggle Over?

**B**UT AS White implies, the battle may not be over—and it has left community scars.

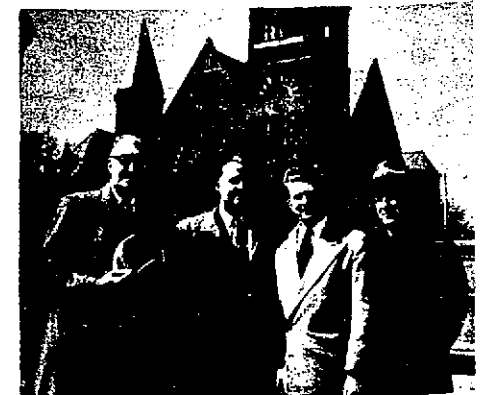
In Galesburg, the Laymen and their group are not "popular"—some call White a publicity-seeker and a "radical," and Alderman Budd has had more than one telephone threat.

There may be new attempts to start betting rooms, to wink at liquor and vice laws. What then?

"We'll keep on fighting," says White. "People have to realize that real life isn't like the movies. To stay ahead, you have to keep on winning. That's what we intend to do—and that's what other Americans who believe in good government have to do, too."



**EVIDENCE** of liquor sales to minors was gathered by youngsters working with the Laymen.



**FIGHTING** ministers include (l. to r.) the Rev. Gilson, John Carlson, Revs. Lindell and Jenkins.

# Why LINIT starch gives FASTER, EASIER IRONING!

**AMAZING "DEEP-STARCHING" ACTION DOES IT! GIVES THAT  
"LIKE-NEW" LOOK TO COTTONS, RESTORES BEAUTY-FINISH, TOO!**



**NEVER BEFORE SUCH  
FAST EASY IRONING  
...YET WHAT A  
BEAUTIFUL FINISH!**

**ONLY LINIT makes a thin fluid starch that gets  
deep down into fabrics...coats each fibre evenly...  
That's why your iron glides so smoothly, easily!**

Today, women all over America are switching to wonderful Linit® Starch—and no wonder. They've discovered that Linit is the only starch they know of with remarkable "deep-starching" action that gives better results and easier ironing.

What's more, it's so easy to make Linit... no fuss, no cooking at all. Follow the simple directions on the packages for wonderful results only Linit can give... easier ironing and "like-new" beauty-finish.

#### **Iron with ease**

It's simply amazing how much easier ironing is when you starch with Linit. No thick-and-thin starchy patches, but a smooth even finish... no unsightly white spots. Your iron simply flies!

#### **Clothes stay cleaner**

The protective finish given by Linit Starch resists soiling... helps to keep cottons fresh and dainty. Dresses and blouses look as crisp and pretty as the day you bought them! Linit Starch helps to seal the surface

against dirt so that the next washing is easier.

#### **How deep-starching action works**

You don't want a starch that's lazy... one that does just a surface job, a thick starch that coats only the top of the fabric. Protect all the fabric with deep-starching Linit... its thin fluid mixture gets down into (not onto) the fabric... coats each fibre smoothly, evenly.

Only Linit has this deep-

**"NO COOKING...READY IN  
LESS THAN A MINUTE!"**



starching action that makes ironing easier... gives cottons that "like-new" look. Next time you shop pick up a package of Linit Starch... try it soon, for an easier Monday!



**LINIT EVEN GIVES THE  
NEW COTTONS THAT  
LINEN-LIKE BEAUTY-FINISH!**

Linit makes a thin fluid mixture especially processed to give wonderful results with all cottons (see easy directions on package). This even holds true for the brand-new cottons made with special finishes—new

weights and weaves—rich colors and patterns—interesting new textured surfaces. Yes, even the new cottons have a marvelous linen-like luxury finish when you starch with Linit. Keeps them cleaner—newer—longer.

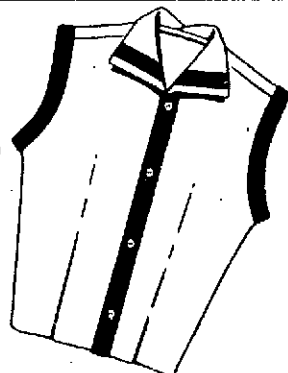
#### **SPECIAL OFFER!**

**Lovely Broadcloth**

**BLOUSE only \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**and 1 LINIT endflap**

IMAGINE! You can own this beautiful sleeveless blouse made by Sophisticate of 5th Avenue. Only \$1 and one LINIT endflap (actual \$2.95 value). Fine white broadcloth, navy trim. Sanforized, color fast, washable. White, trimmed with navy, sizes 30 thru 40. Send name and address with \$1 and 1 LINIT endflap. Be sure to specify size.



**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED...  
ORDER NOW!—Send to LINIT,  
Box 392, Jersey City 3, N. J.**



**Take it easy!  
—make it easy!**





Now's the time  
for **JELL-O**

**JELL-O**  
BRAND  
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

**Oops!** Putting on a little weight, eh? Now's the time for grand-tasting Jell-O gelatin dessert! It's low in calories—easy to make—and economical, too!



Copy. 1953, G. F. C.

JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



**BUYERS** keep their hands ready even when bidding stops so competitors can't tell when they pinch Mellet.

## YOU PINCH THIS MAN

**NEW YORK.**  
**T**HERE'S A MAN at the Jewelry Auction Market of America on New York's famous Bowery who gets pinched for a living.

Bidders at the market (which deals in unredeemed pawn pledges ranging from diamonds to old saxophones) make their bids by pinching or tapping Frank Mellet, the auctioneer.

Reason: customers, mostly second hand dealers, don't want competitors to know what they're trying to buy. So Mellet (see pictures) must distinguish between pinches without tipping the others off.

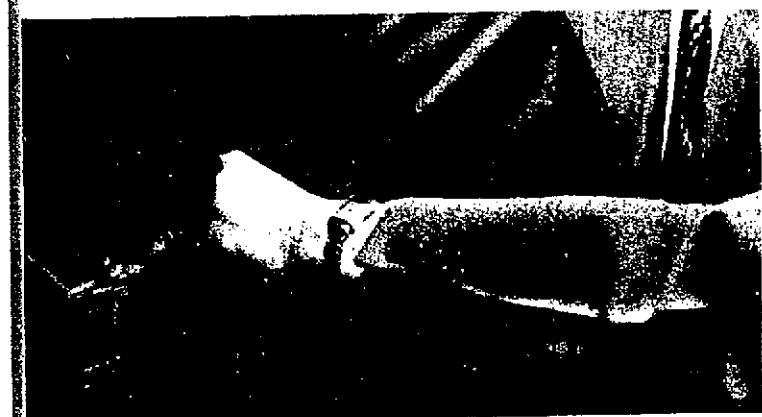
Mellet chants the price, raising it until the pinching stops. Item goes to the last pincher.



**TO HIDE** bids, one man keep his hand under Mellet's trousers. "Pinch" bids are made so fast Mellet sells an item each minute.



**CLEVER BIDDER** takes advantage of Mellet's raised hand to tap him on head. Mellet never "lets on" who bids, remembers last pincher.



**ANOTHER bidder** hides hand under Mellet's thigh. These pictures were taken at sale of pawned clothes. Market also deals in jewels, sundries.

Can't sleep? Dead tired at 8:00 A.M.? Then read these

# New Facts About Sleep

—and how to improve the quality of the sleep you get!



IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE getting to sleep, or you can't get sound, refreshing rest—here's news of real importance to you. News that promises more refreshing sleep tonight and a brighter, more energetic day tomorrow.

Recent medical studies indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This substance, known medically as *blood sugar*, is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime, and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your supply of *blood sugar* may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system may suffer from insufficient "sleep food." You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well.

## How you can help your body get needed "sleep food"

Drugs or sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a *delicious, drugless* way—to help your body get needed "sleep food." This sleep-aid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

Your Postum "Nightcap" is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Moreover, your Postum milk drink gives you easily digested nourishment

that is *slowly* converted into blood sugar. Thus, it helps assure the *slow, steady flow* of vital "sleep food" to your brain. That's why a Postum "Nightcap" helps you get refreshing sleep—the kind that leaves you rested, looking and feeling like new!

## So safe, so easy—try it!

Every night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." It's easy—add a rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum to a cup of hot milk, and stir. Try this for just 10 days. Then see if you aren't sleeping better—feeling fresher—looking like a new person! Get Instant Postum now, and start the 10-day test tonight!

## Are Postum "Nightcaps" really effective?

Doctors have always known that a warm milk drink is an effective aid to sleep. The recent blood sugar studies offer additional reason why. As your own doctor can tell you, the Postum "Nightcap" is ideal: a warm, relaxing drink that *tastes good*... and Postum contains no caffeine, no drugs of any kind.

*Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no drugs—no chance for "coffee nerves."*



The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap  
—for sleepless Millions!



Proved by Unbiased Road Tests

# SAVE 33% on Oil with Miracle Power and—

- ★ Increase Compression 13%
- ★ Add 56% to Spark Plug Life
- ★ Reduce Cylinder Wear 49%
- ★ Cut Ring Wear 15%
- ★ Double Fuel Pump Life

Forget wild claims about lubrication aids. Here are facts by an independent laboratory, Wetmore Hodges & Associates.

Over 34,000 miles of road testing—with and without Miracle Power in gas and oil—proved that



Miracle Power was saving oil and improving engine performance. Full details of this amazing test are available upon request.

Insist on Miracle Power—accept no substitutes.

MIRACLE POWER CLINGS TO METAL AS BUTTER DOES TO BREAD—until it's impossible to scrape completely off.



That's why Miracle Power—blend of petroleum super lubricants including colloidal synthetic graphite in suspension—lubricates when oil burns off or is temporarily absent.

**Stops DRY STARTING Damage**  
... Treats the Engine, Not the Oil!



During stops, oil drains off vital engine parts and it takes up to five minutes to pump it back after starting. Meantime, dry metal grinds against dry metal. Result: wear . . . lost power . . . repairs. Use Miracle Power to protect engines with a breathlike lubricating film. It is not a purge or detergent—it treats the engine, not the oil.

Get Miracle Power (money back guarantee) at gas stations, garages and Ford, Kaiser-Frazer, Willys and other car dealers—75c (\$1.00 in Canada).



**Miracle Power Division**  
**THE PARTS CORPORATION**  
714 AF Building • Toledo 3, Ohio  
Manufacturers of:  
MUFFLERS • PIPES • MIRACLE POWER • dgl 123



Rod totes music, Bambi leads way to secret hall.



Behind a locked door, they rehearse 5 hours a day.



Finished dance tells of a quarrel between lovers.

IN THEIR 3rd floor hideaway, they try out a new dance idea.

**M**OST PEOPLE who work on TV have to let the boss see several days beforehand what they're going to do. But there's one dance team who flatly refuse. They're Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, of NBC-TV's "Show of Shows."

They're so secretive that they don't even let the director see them practice. Instead, they sneak off to a side street room. No friends, no actors—not even the sponsors (who pay over \$150,000 a week for the show) know what they're going to do until just before they dance on TV!

# Hush-hush Dance

Two dancers sneak off to work in secret

IN THEIR 3rd floor hideaway, they try out a new dance idea.



**SHOW ENDED**, Rod and Bambi get next script from producer Max Liebman. Toughest task to date: 8 1/2-minute Rhapsody in Blue dance.

# ARE LAXATIVES MAKING YOUR "CONDITION" WORSE?

*This natural way to regularity is helping more Americans than any medicinal laxative on the market!*

**FOREWORD:** Too often, attempts to treat constipation cause serious mis-treatment of the digestive system. Long-continued overdosing, with products intended only for overnight laxative relief, can lead to serious lifelong suffering. Since constipation is probably the most widespread of all human maladies, you owe it to yourself to read the following statement.

(signed) **KELLOGG COMPANY**  
Battle Creek, Michigan

Since the turn of the century, this nation's health progress has been nothing short of remarkable.

Twenty years or more have been added to the average American life-expectancy at birth.

Death rates from specific diseases such as pneumonia and tuberculosis, have been cut—some almost to the vanishing point.

The general level of nutrition has risen year after year. What is hard to understand is how—despite all this enormous health progress—a seemingly simple ailment like *Constipation* could be so widespread that according to competent medical authorities, at least 70% of our total population, from time to time, suffer from constipation in one form or another.

Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? *Far from it.*

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a *progressive* ailment.

**—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.**

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living, and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk... then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. *The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse.*

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold. And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

*These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have maintained... if only they had "let nature take its course."*

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) *mechanical* action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "*irritant*" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

**IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.**

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it *wisely*—in an accurate, recommended dose.

**BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.**

It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, in the natural foods men were intended to eat, all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation.

In many of these natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits and grains—nature grew, **AND GROWS TODAY**, abundant *natural* fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

And in no other natural food is this *natural* bulk so ideally found as in the vitamin-rich, mineral-rich outer layers of the whole wheat kernel, known generally as *bran*.

Whole-wheat bran is nature's "food instead of a medicine"... a veritable storehouse of such essential nutritional elements as iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A, Thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

—whole bran when properly processed and shredded yields *smooth* bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

**—AND MOST IMPORTANT TO CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS: THE COMPLETE, WHOLE BRAN, WITH NOTHING TAKEN AWAY TO LESSEN ITS EFFECTIVENESS, IS KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—THE NATURAL LAXATIVE CEREAL.**

Let us tell you how Kellogg's All-Bran works inside your body. And we leave it to you to compare its action with the unnatural "forcing action" which takes place when you over-dose your digestive system in the way previously described.

1. Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk; thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
3. Kellogg's All-Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption.
4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

**THERE IS NO CHURNING, NO STOMACH UPSET, NO AFTER-EFFECT, EXCEPT THE FEELING OF SATISFACTION AND FULFILLMENT WHICH COMES WITH NORMAL, NATURAL ELIMINATION.**

**KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN IS SAFE FOR THE NORMAL DIGESTIVE TRACT.**

**YOU DO NOT COURT THE DISASTER OF PROGRESSIVE CONSTIPATION WHEN YOU EAT ONE OUNCE OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN DAILY, AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.**

Kellogg's All-Bran is not a habit-forming "drug-type" laxative but a delicious **NATURAL** laxative cereal.

It is sold as a cereal. Bought at cereal prices. Served as a cereal. Eaten as a cereal. Enjoyed like a cereal, with a crunchy, toasty, nut-like flavor like a cereal. Digested like a cereal. *Many prefer it, on taste and eating qualities alone, to any other cereal on the market.*

Kellogg's All-Bran is **ALL BRAN**. No "part-bran" cereal—in the amounts you usually eat for breakfast—can give you the benefits of All-Bran.

No exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. The name Kellogg's on the package, a symbol of healthful foods throughout the world, speaks for itself.

But the thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters which pour in—and the fact that it is today the largest-selling laxative cereal in the world, with over four hundred million servings per year consumed by the American public—indicate that it lives up to the fine things said about it.

Kellogg's All-Bran is no "overnight cure" for constipation. There is no such cure. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to obtain the natural and lasting relief you are looking for.

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

**READ HOW OTHER SUFFERERS FROM CONSTIPATION (due to lack of bulk in the diet) HAVE BENEFITED:**



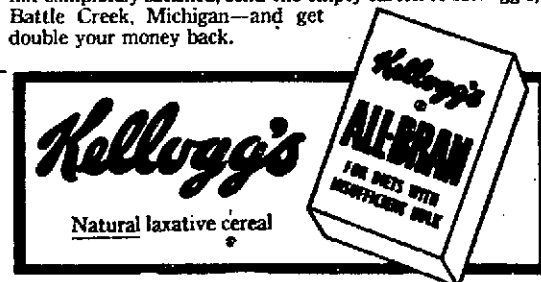
"I spent half my life looking for a cure for constipation. After 35 years I began eating Kellogg's All-Bran daily. I haven't been bothered with constipation since."

—Mrs. Margaret Topham  
300 W. Shephard St., Saginaw 3, Mich.



"I wish I had all the money I've spent on laxatives. I used them for 20 years. Finally I got around to trying Kellogg's All-Bran. I haven't needed a laxative since."

—Mr. L. W. Brown, Sr.  
415 Douglas St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.







▲ Nancy Chaffee: now she's even got hubby Ralph Kiner playing tennis! (See story.) . . .

# Wives Can

**T**HE LETTER was a trifle unusual, to say the least. Pittsburgh Pirate officials gasped slightly but followed instructions. The letter contained a ticket order for a night baseball game.

"I'm enclosing a check for two tickets for myself and wife," the man wrote. "The little woman has been working hard and deserves a rest. I'd like one ticket behind first base and one behind third base. After all, I need a rest myself."

That's one story big leaguers tell

about women and baseball.

But the players tell a lot of good jokes, too, on themselves—and their gentle helpmates. Take this one, for example:

One afternoon when LARAINÉ DAY was listening to a Dodger game over the radio, hubby LEO DUROCHER walked in.

"Got news, honey," he said. "I just quit the Dodgers to manage the Giants."

Laraine jumped up, snapped off the radio and said: "What am I list-

## IF YOU, TOO, WANT MORE CIGARETTE MILDNESS, TRY KING-SIZE CAVALIER!



**89%** of the airline pilots interviewed in New York City agreed with all the other groups that Cavaliers are milder!



**87%** of the nurses who compared cigarettes and were interviewed in New York City said Cavaliers are milder!



**83%** of the polo spectators interviewed at Bostwick Field, Westbury, Long Island, said Cavaliers are milder!



**83%** OF THE GUESTS INTERVIEWED at the exclusive Racquet Club in Palm Springs, California, agreed that Cavaliers are milder!

When thousands of smokers were interviewed

## 8 OUT OF 10 SAID "CAVALIERS ARE Milder!"

Yes, thousands of smokers from coast to coast compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they had been smoking. 8 out of 10 interviewed said CAVALIERS ARE Milder!

• Smokers in all walks of life . . . smokers throughout America . . . smokers who smoked all the other leading brands have been trying and comparing king-size Cavalier cigarettes. Thousands of these smokers have been interviewed. Their replies are on the record. 8 out of 10 said Cavaliers are milder! Try Cavaliers and see if you don't agree! See if you don't find the flavor of their fine, light, mild tobaccos is right to your order, too! Cavaliers are king-size, but priced no higher than leading regular-size brands.



HAVE YOU TRIED THEM RECENTLY?

King-size CAVALIER CIGARETTES are made by the makers of Camels.

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

By KEVIN ROBERTS

# Be So Helpful...!

ening to the Dodgers for? I'm a Giant fan now."

★ ★ ★

JIMMY DYKES always enlists wives in keeping his heroes on the straight-and-narrow. The manager of the Athletics hit on a happy device when he was the skipper of the Chicago White Sox; and no one ever has dreamed up a scheme to match it. The droll Mr. Dykes posted a form letter on the clubhouse wall and never had any trouble again. The letter read:

"Dear Mrs. — — —:

"Your husband has taken to staying out nights after curfew. I would appreciate it if you would find out where he goes and why, and then pass the information along to me.

"Sincerely, James J. Dykes."

★ ★ ★

Before LEFTY GOMEZ married JUNE O'DEA, the musical comedy star, she was in constant attendance at Yankee games even though she didn't have the foggiest notion of what it was all about. One day Lefty lost a heart-breaker by a 1-0 score, and he was fuming. His bride-to-be smiled sweetly as he passed by.

"Don't worry, dear," she trilled. "I'm sure you'll win when you pitch tomorrow's game."

"Me pitch tomorrow?" he shrieked. "Who do you think I am — Iron Man McGinnity?"

★ ★ ★

One of the hardest of all losers was FRANK CHANCE, the famed Peerless Leader of the Chicago Cubs. His Cubs had dropped a tough one and he stamped home in a rage.

His faithful wife tried earnestly to console him, but to no avail.

"Never mind, darling," she said softly, "you still have me."

"I know that," he growled, "but many a time this afternoon I'd have traded you for a base hit."

★ ★ ★

CY SEYMOUR, the Giant outfielder, also was disconsolate after a hitless day. He slammed the door behind him angrily as he reached home and his wife felt that something was wrong. Lovingly, she embraced him.

"How did we do today, honey?" she cooed.

"Listen, kid," muttered her dream prince, "you take care of the cook-

in'. I'll take care of the hittin'."

★ ★ ★

When NANCY CHAFFEE, former national indoor tennis champ, married RALPH KINER, National League home-run king, she knew a lot about tennis but almost nothing about baseball.

Today she's a rabid fan. Says Ralph: "Nancy has got me playing tennis, but I still haven't figured out how to teach her to play baseball."

★ ★ ★

VAN LINGLE MUNGO never did live up to all his potentialities as a big league pitcher, but he was a tremendous fireball thrower on occasions. Rarely, though, did he ever get much help from his maladroit Dodger teammates. He had a game won one day when LONG TOM WINSETT, one of the worst of all outfielders, muffed a simple fly ball in the ninth inning to let in the winning run.

Mungo blew a fuse. He dashed to the nearest telegraph office and sent a wire to his wife. It read:

"Pack your bags and come to Brooklyn, honey. If Winsett can play the outfield in the big leagues, it's a cinch you can, too."

★ ★ ★

UNCLE WILBERT ROBINSON was a character, the perfect manager for

the Daffiness Boys, the uncompimentary nickname the Dodgers then had. He argued with cab drivers, sportswriters, fans and everyone else about his line-ups and strategy. Most of all, he argued with his wife, the beloved MA ROBINSON.

Once Uncle Robbie started a rookie pitcher to everyone's surprise. He really took a shellacking. The score kept mounting against the Brooks and never a move did Uncle Robbie make to send him to the showers. When the kid was thoroughly combed on the hill, Robbie yanked him. Then the Falstaffian manager of the Brooks walked over to the box where Ma was sitting.

"I hope you're satisfied now," he said bitterly. "I started that kid like you suggested. Maybe now you'll do less second-guessin'."

★ ★ ★

JOE ENGEL still owns the Chattanooga Lookouts and his wife, Hallie, still doesn't know much more about baseball than when he first started. She heard her husband talk gloatingly about his signing of ROGERS HORNSBY as manager and she had a vague recollection of having heard the minors referred to as the "bushes."

"Welcome, Mr. Hornsby," she said when she finally met the Rajah, "how do you like it here in the switches?" ■



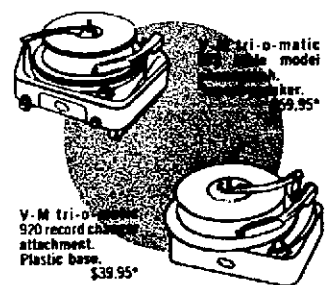
Tracking a Giant homer, ex-Dodger fan Laraine Day shouts for joy.



V-M tri-o-matic 985 portable phonograph. Top quality speaker. \$79.95\*

## give V-M tri-o-matic® phonographs and record changers

for Graduation, Weddings, Birthdays, or any gift occasion V-M tri-o-matics have more pleasure-giving features. Exclusive Siesta Switch provides care-free record playing convenience. It shuts off everything (even the amplifier!) after last record plays so that you may fall asleep to music, if you wish. Patented tri-o-matic spindle lowers records gently to spindle shelf, eliminates chipping and center-hole wear. With V-M's centralized control it's easy to play records of all three sizes and speeds automatically. 1. Select turntable speed. 2. Turn the two-needle cartridge to match. V-M's handsome luxury styling fits beautifully in any setting.



\* Slightly higher in West.

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY V-M MODELS ARE SO POPULAR. PRICES START AT \$29.50. MANUFACTURED BY V-M CORPORATION, BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN.

FOR GIFTS THAT GIVE MORE PLEASURE SEE YOUR V-M DEALER SOON



**JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH  
COLGATE  
Chlorophyll Toothpaste  
DESTROYS BAD BREATH**

Originating in the Mouth

***MORE EFFECTIVELY!***



**Clinical Tests Prove It Works  
More Thoroughly, for a Longer Time  
Than A Non-Chlorophyll Toothpaste!**

In "Osmoscope" tests with actual cases, (men and women who had displeasing breath), Colgate Chlorophyll\* Toothpaste was proved to act more thoroughly,

and give longer-lasting protection. Even at the end of four hours, it was proved to give far greater reduction of bad breath!

***RIDS MOUTH OF DECAY BACTERIA!***

Just one brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll\* Toothpaste cleans your mouth of a high percentage of bacteria. Remember: bacteria and acids are a chief cause

of tooth decay. Every time you brush with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste you reduce these destructive acids!

***COMMON GUM TROUBLE REDUCED  
TWICE AS FAST!***

Clinical tests (now published in a dental journal!) with 589 children show that chlorophyll toothpaste can reduce gingivitis twice as fast as a white toothpaste! Even severe cases were quickly im-

proved! Here is scientific proof that regular brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste can help your children have a better chance for sound, healthy gums!

\*Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins

**YOU CAN PROVE IT YOURSELF!**

No Other Toothpaste

**HAS MORE ACTIVE CHLOROPHYLL**

And You Can Be Sure Colgate's Is in Effective, Soluble Form!



Here is the proof! When equal amounts of Brand "A", Brand "B" and Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste are mixed with water, the solution with Colgate turns a darker, richer green, thus proving it contains more soluble chlorophyll than either brand. And while the chlorophyll in other brands may settle to the bottom, you won't see this happen with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste. The water remains a clear, dark green, even for days, showing that the chlorophyll is completely dissolved—ready to help you against bad breath and common gum disorders!

***Make Sure You Get The Full Benefits of a Chlorophyll  
Toothpaste...with this New, Exclusive Colgate Formula!***

**A Big  
Shot at  
Work...**



THE BOY in the story walks 12 miles in a day...

**He makes only \$19.50 a week but—**

LONDON.

IT'S A SHOCK to U.S. tourists here when they see lamp-lighters strolling the streets of modern London.

Once London had thousands; now there are but 100 left. One of them is Bill Bishop, the man shown above.

Each day at dusk, Bishop walks 6 miles, lifts his torch to each light, presses a bulb in the handle. A flame leaps from the torch, and

a soft yellow glow fills the light. At dawn he turns them off.

And the boy? Twice each Sunday Londoners (in Cheapside district) see him plodding along with the man. It doesn't matter to the boy that lamplighters make only \$19.50 a week.

For Bill Bishop is this boy's dad. And that's why, to at least one admiring Londoner, Lamplighter Bishop is a big shot!

# People Tell Me . . .

. . . odd bits about things you may not know

**D**ANNY THOMAS, speaking of his wife's extravagance, says: "We don't have ordinary Persian rugs in our living room. We have live Persians lying on the floor—at \$1.50 an hour."

• English prisons are considering a regulation that would bar ex-convicts from visiting pals still behind bars . . . because several have complained that all the visitors talked about was crime.

• Actors cannot wear pin-stripe suits in 3-dimension pictures. In 3-D movies, it appears that the wearer has a black suit because the stripes photograph away from the body.

• Bet you didn't know that it's Sunday

every day in the week somewhere.

• Monday is the Greek Sabbath; Tuesday the Persian; Wednesday the Assyrian; Thursday the Egyptian; Friday the Turkish; Saturday the Jewish and Sunday the Christian.

• The sergeant who designed the emblem symbolizing the mission of the 28th Air Division is S/Sgt. Raimund Heller, once a Nazi officer.

• You can now buy shoes made of fish skin in Norway. (And I suppose when the bottoms wear out, you just go to the nearest market and order filet of re-sole!)

• Says Groucho Marx: "The only time I get homesick is when I'm home!"



DANNY THOMAS: "Real, live Persians . . ."



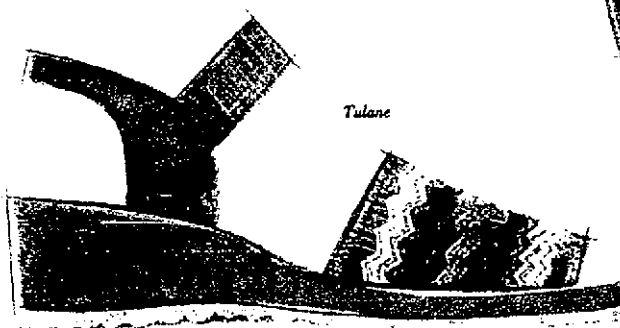
*Marion Marshall*

a colorful star complements her colorful wardrobe with gay, fashion-right Summerettes. Marion Marshall co-stars in

**"THE STOGE"**

A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
A Paramount Picture

*Sunny Sue*



*Tulane*

whoever you are... whatever you do...  
wherever you go... feet  
feel  
better  
in



*Summerettes.*

by **GALL-BAND**  
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA

TRADE  
MARK



feet feel fine in **COMMODORES** too!

Your answer to cool comfort and value in a thick-soled oxford. Buoyant Duo-Texture platform. Springy crepe rubber sole. Cool, cool fabrics in your choice of many colors. Boys' sizes, too.

Men's



Women's

Summerettes have the unique  
Duo-Texture Platform  
—Cushions every curve of your foot  
—provides that made-for-you fit

ASK FOR THEM AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOE OR DEPARTMENT STORE





**PEPSODENT!** Gives You

# Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

Thanks to **ORAL DETERGENT** discovery



Pepsodent's exclusive **ORAL DETERGENT** cleans your teeth cleanest. And the cleaner your teeth are the better you fight the cause of bad breath and tooth decay.

Tests conducted at a Mid-Western University prove Pepsodent's **ORAL DETERGENT** cleans teeth cleanest of any leading tooth paste. But you can prove it to yourself . . . your proof is Pepsodent's Clean Mouth Taste that lasts for hours. Lever Bros. Co. unconditionally guarantees your satisfaction—or your money will be refunded.



Only Pepsodent's **ORAL DETERGENT** Cleans Your Teeth Cleanest!

Try the New  
**PEPSODENT CHLOROPHYLL**

## Wide-Awake Bargain Hunter



The young lady's mother, we mean. She's just discovered she gets a fluffy **CANNON Face Cloth** inside every large-size box of new *all-purpose* Breeze. (The *giant-economy-size* contains a big **CANNON Dish Towel**.) And Breeze is the ideal detergent for every washing job. Buy it confidently—you're always protected by Lever Brothers' money-back guarantee on every box. Special this month: Breeze saves you 85¢ on a pair-and-a-spare of sheer **CANNON** nylons—see your grocer for details!

## FOR BETTER MEALS . . .

- Already you know the goodness, the simplicity of Beth Merriman's regular **PARADE** food suggestions.
- They're timely, easy-to-make recipes—just the thing to win praise from the family.
- But have you taken advantage of Beth Merriman's own new cookbook? Just published at \$1.00, it costs you only 60¢ if you send money (in coin) to **PARADE Cook Book**, P.O. Box 119, Canal St. Station, New York 13, N.Y.



## NEW WAYS TO KEEP DRY



THIS is what happens when Paris designs a U.S. Sou'wester.



**BLACK & WHITE** beret covers whole head. It costs less than \$1.

All rainwear of Firestone Velon, by Hygrade of New York. Al Mac of Los Angeles



THE CLEAR plastic coat, lined with pretty, striped cotton (left, \$12.95) and luminous white slicker (\$4.98) both come with hats to match.

HIGH-STYLE rain-duster (\$3.95) is pretty enough for evening wear. Texture of the plastic is like a very fine taffeta.

YOU'RE going to be seeing new plastic raincoats that:

- 1—Look like fabric.
- 2—Can be cut to suit your height (and don't need to be hemmed).
- 3—Shine at night (to protect you from traffic).
- 4—Are fine for evening wear.

Rain-conscious manufacturers aren't overlooking rain hats.

The new ones are highly styled to blend with the rest of your outfit.



GYPSY scarf lies securely under long hairdo. When the sun's out, you can roll it up, put it in a pocket.

# WIN \$30,000.

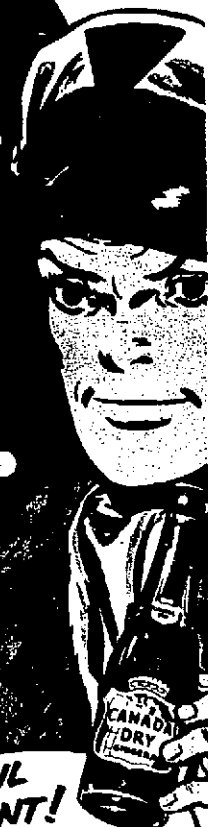
IN CASH PRIZES

## CASH CONTEST

### \$10,000.

\$5,000.

\$2,500.



HELPFUL HINT!

While you're making your choice and thinking about what to write, relax with a refreshing glass or bottle of delicious Canada Dry Ginger Ale. It will clear away the cobwebs, perk you up, and reward you with the finest flavor you've ever tasted!

VOTE for one of these "Terry and the Pirates" characters and finish easy jingle!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1953 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.



**TERRY**  
— ace flyer . . . cool, courageous, master of every situation except with women.



**BURMA**  
— dream girl in anybody's league . . . cute and clever, and cr-r-azy about Terry.



**CHOPSTICK JOE**  
— the hep Oriental who bosses Air Cadets . . . and trisobolus Terry and Hot Shot.



**DRAGON LADY**  
— sinister, glamorous, a formidable enemy whose deadliest weapon is her exotic beauty.



**HOT SHOT CHARLIE**  
— Terry's wise-cracking sidekick . . . always ready for fun or a fight.

Vote for your favorite character in "Terry and the Pirates." Finish the easy jingle. You may win either the \$10,000 first prize or one of the other 10,007 big cash prizes. Read the simple rules and enter the contest today!

"The best drink of all"



Switch to  
**CANADA DRY**  
GINGER ALE

AMERICA'S  
*Ginger Upper*

Keep plenty in the refrigerator, ready to serve.

#### CONTEST RULES

1. Use the attached entry ballot or get official ballot at any Canada Dry dealer's or use plain piece of paper. Vote for your favorite "Terry and the Pirates" character and write a last line to the jingle.

2. Put ballot in an envelope together with one Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle cap and mail to Canada Dry Cash Contest, Box 63, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by one Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle cap.

#### 3. Complete list of prizes:

1st Prize—\$10,000 cash; 2nd Prize—\$5,000 cash  
3rd Prize—\$2,500 cash  
4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Prizes—\$500 each cash  
Plus 10,000 Prizes of \$1.00 each

4. Contest is open to everybody in the continental U. S. and Hawaii except employees and families of employees of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., its Licensed Bottlers and their advertising agencies. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Winners will be notified by mail or telegram. No entries will be returned and all entries become the property of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. Contest subject to state and federal regulations.

Entries must be postmarked not later than June 7, 1953

CANADA DRY CASH CONTEST  
Box 63, New York 46, N. Y.

I enclose 1 Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle cap.  
I vote for ☐ Terry . . . ☐ Hot Shot . . . ☐ Chopstick . . .  
☐ Dragon Lady . . . ☐ Burma. I submit the following last line to the jingle:

What do Terry and Hot Shot like better than planes,  
And—according to Chopstick—even better than dames?  
For, though Burma's and Dragon Lady's looks may be neat.

(You write the last line to rhyme with "neat.")

EXAMPLE: It's Canada Dry that's the boys' favorite treat!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## The Secret of Successful "ATHLETE'S FOOT" TREATMENT!

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" is caused by parasitic fungus growths which thrive on damp, sweaty skin. Successful treatment requires keeping skin dry and stopping fungus growth so that healing may take place.

### CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDERS "DOUBLE-DEFENSE" ACTION

offers amazing help in combatting this highly contagious disease, as proved by scientific tests:

**FIRST**—Campho-Phenique Powder soaks up perspiration—helps keep feet dry, reduces danger of infection spreading.

**SECOND**—It contains a powerful antiseptic that helps stop fungus growth. Helps skin to heal and prevent reinfection.

**IN ADDITION**—Gives fast, soothing relief from the tormenting itch and burn.

Don't let "Athlete's Foot" get a toe-hold. Get Campho-Phenique Powder today. See how fast it relieves misery... aids healing. For deep-seated cases consult your doctor.



**Campho-Phenique Powder**  
(ANTISEPTIC CAMPHOR-PHENOL-UREA)  
AT YOUR DRUG COUNTER—  
ONLY 60¢

Hate Filthy FLIES? Kill 'em  
by the Gallon

## BIG STINKY Outdoor FLY TRAPS

The trap that gets flies before they get in buildings. Escape-proof design top keeps flies in trap. Control Fluid kills them. You supply a small amount of raw meat or fish for starting only. Control Fluid included with Trap, plus water, on the bait produces a gas generation that attracts a few flies. These are digested producing the potent scent that will attract flies by the gallon. Operation of trap becomes regenerative — trap literally feeds on flies themselves.

**BIG STINKY** with gal. jar and 8 oz. of Control Fluid \$4.95  
Same with ½ gal. jar — \$4.49

Plus 2 GREAT NEW  
Outdoor FLY TRAPS

### LITTLE STINKY

Trap less jar with 3 oz. of Control Powder \$2.95

### WEE STINKY

Slightly smaller trap less jar and with 1½ oz. of Control Powder — \$1.69

Get them at Department and Garden Supply Stores everywhere. Write to ORSON CO., M. A. W. GET THEM FOR FLY CONTROL  
This Summer

A PARADE MEDICAL REPORT

By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

# You May Be Safe...

... a doctor raises some vital questions about your blood pressure

**A**RE THERE lots of people who think they have high blood pressure, but really don't?

A doctor has implied strongly that the answer to that question is "yes." His statement may affect the whole outlook of doctors toward a vital phase of your health.

Reporting to the American Academy of General Practice a few weeks ago, Dr. Arthur M. Master, of New York, said:

1—Generally accepted "blood pressure limits" for the average person appear to be too low.

2—It is actually normal for blood pressure to get higher as you get older.

3—Setting inflexible limits on pressure (say 150 or 160) would put half the normal people over the age of 50 in the U.S. in the "high blood pressure group." They obviously aren't.

The findings came from case studies of 74,000 people.

What does it all mean?

First, the old yardstick for blood pressure of "100 plus your age" holds true only part of the time.

Of course, blood pressure readings of from 105 to 140 are good. (And that may be 100 plus your age.)

But 150, 160 or even 175 can be "normal" for some people (age 40 through 64). There are even cases in which a higher reading is not dangerous.

Said one physician:

"I've a patient who is 78 years old. She's as healthy as could be, robust and full of vigor.

"Her blood pressure has been 210 or higher for several years. Yes, she's been told she has high blood pressure.

"But how can that be so? She's as healthy and sound as a dollar."

### Doctors Wondered

**A**NOTHER significant finding of Dr. Master's study:

Of 500 men studied who lived through heart attacks, only 27 per cent had high blood pressure before the attack.

About 70 per cent had normal pressure.

That would indicate, contrary to widespread medical belief, that blood pressure is not the all-important factor in certain heart attacks.

For women, findings were different. More than 70 per cent of the 100 female cases had high blood pressure preceding their attacks.

Many family doctors who heard the report came away thinking: It's time to take a long look at the whole blood pressure picture.



FAMILIAR scene: man gets his arm "pumped up" to reveal his blood pressure

When a woman wants to know  
if something is really clean  
... *she uses her nose!*

When a good housekeeper walks into a strange house, she hardly needs to look around to see how clean it is. The smell tells her everything.

The same is true with laundry. For generations, women have judged it by its *fragrance* as well as by its appearance.

And this isn't a superstition. Far from it. For your nose tells you what your eyes can't see. When your clothes are *really* clean, they *smell* clean. And it's a wonderful smell.

This clean, sweet smell depends a lot upon the soap or detergent you use. Some products leave clothes with a stale smell, due to insoluble soap. Some detergents, as you know, leave a medicinal, or chemical odor.

Every woman knows how her laundry *ought* to smell. It ought to smell as if it had been hanging outdoors on a fine Spring morning. And that is just exactly how it *will* smell when you use the SURF that's at your grocer's now.

When you wash clothes with SURF, *they*

*smell like sunshine*. They smell that way whether you dry them indoors or out, on a line or in a dryer. They smell that way summer and winter. Even the long-lasting suds smell fresh.

You can prove this for yourself very easily. Buy a box of SURF and compare it with any other detergent. Use it for *every* cleaning purpose. Pack the kids off in SURF-sweet clothes. Button your man into a SURF-sweet shirt. Do up the dishes with it. And end the day in sheets that smell like a summer vacation.

Then, if you don't agree that SURF does a better job for you, send the box-top to Lever Brothers and we will return every penny you spent, plus postage—cheerfully.



When you wash them with Surf they smell like sunshine!

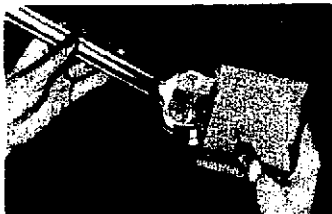




# Jonny mop

DISPOSABLE TOILET MOP

## FLUSHES



**FIT A "JONNY" MOP PAD** on permanent handle. It does the complete job.



**PAD CLEANS TOILET.** The foaming cleanser in "Jonny" Mop pad gets rid of stubborn rust stains, hard-water film, etc.



**FLUSH AWAY!** Just spread handle. Pad breaks off, flushes away like toilet tissue. Guaranteed not to clog drains—harm septic tanks.

PERMANENT HANDLE \$1.29  
6 "JONNY" MOP PADS



10 REFILL PADS 29¢

PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION  
Milltown, New Jersey.

## parade

PICTURE  
CREDITS

Cover, Karsh of Ottawa; 4 (T. P.), 20-21, 24-25, Ben & Sid Ross; 4 (strip), Max Thorpe; 6, Cal Bernstein of Black Star; 8-10, Ben & Sid Ross, W. B. Carlthurs; 12-13, Shorr of Pix; 14, Ben & Sid Ross, NBC; 16-17, INP, Wide World; 18, David P. Preston; 19, NBC; 22, Standard Oil Co.—American Heart Assn.; 26-27, Washington Post Library, Wide World; 28-29, Carroll Seghers II of Black Star; 31, Doris Pinney; 33, Gommi; 34-35, Larry Fried of Pix.



Caravan girls pose with cars. Trucks at rear carry baggage, stage sets.

# They saw a drunk

... and these public-spirited girls called police

AUSTIN, Minn.  
**A**T A STATE highway police station, the sergeant picked up the phone.  
"I want to report a drunken driver," said a woman's voice. "He's headed north on Route 43 just beyond Millville and he's weaving all over the road."  
"O.K.," said the sergeant, "we'll take care of him."  
The sergeant hung up the phone. Then it rang again.  
Again a woman's voice. Again the

report on the drunken driver.  
"Yes madam," said the sergeant. "We know about it. Thank you."  
The phone rang four more times. Each time a different woman reported the same drunken driver.  
"What's going on here?" exploded the sergeant after the sixth call. "That guy must have a harem on his trail!"  
The six callers, the sergeant found later, would have decorated any harem, but actually they were six safety-conscious women drivers.

Continued on next page

## 52 days are made easier for women

The right kind of sanitary protection makes a world of difference at those times.



There are 52 of "those days" a year on the average—52 times when you'll be thankful for Tampax. For doctor-invented Tampax is the easy, internal method of sanitary protection—the method that frees you of

so many discomforts and worries. You can't even feel the Tampax, once it's in place. It never betrays its presence by ridges, bulk or odor; never chafes, irritates or otherwise makes you feel uncomfortable. Tampax is an easy-to-dispose-of cylinder of pure, white surgical cotton—so small and compact that a month's supply fits in your purse. You can get Tampax at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super or Junior. Save on the large economy size; it gives you an average 4 months' supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

## Amazing New Creme RE-COLORS HAIR IN 17 MINUTES...

Now change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to new lustrous youthful-looking color, try Tintz Creme Shampoo-Tint today. It's a new hair coloring that restores hair at home as it shampoos. Takes only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's easy to use—no messy mixing. Won't wash or rub out. Get your choice of 18 of natural appearing colors today... at your local drugstore.

Tintz CREME SHAMPOO HAIR COLORING



OVEN CLEANER

CUTS  
OVEN GREASE  
LIKE MAGIC!

• NO SCRUBBING! • NO STEEL WOOL!  
• NO RAZOR BLADES! • NO AMMONIA!

Just spread on EASY-OFF—the amazing non-flammable miracle jelly—and even hard-crusted, "baked-on" grease washes off like magic. Leaves oven racks, side-walls, burners all sparkling clean! At your favorite store. Get EASY-OFF today!

You Save 40¢ on the Big Economy-Size Jar



Only 69¢ Economy Size 98¢

## All-girl auto cavalcade has

"no-injury" safety record

in 2,172,000 miles of driving



FOUR GIRLS check route for day. They drive about 40,000 miles per car per year.



EACH CAR gets new safety slogan every month. Driver Dorothy Dautrich changes hers.

THEY WERE part of an all-woman motor cavalcade that has racked up an incredible total of 2,172,000 miles of driving without a single accident involving an injury.

They're called the "Hormel Girls Caravan": 65 girls and 40 gleaming white cars. Besides practicing safe driving, the girls tour the U.S. all year long as singers, dancers—and salesmen for their sponsor's meat products.

Each week, they put on one radio show (transcribed) and one "live" show. Three days a week they are salesmen. They travel two to a car. With commissions, each girl clears about \$4,000 a year.

### Lives Saved

EVERY HORMEL girl applicant is given a rigid road test, then goes through a 30-day probation period.

Says Fred C. Bachrodt, Caravan manager: "We tell the girls they are a good-will unit and so they have to be twice as safe and cautious as other drivers. They must know how to act in an emergency."

Not long ago, two Hormel girls went to the aid of two soldiers badly hurt when their truck turned over.

While other motorists stood by, helpless, the girls tore up their slips for bandages, applied first aid.

"Nice work," an ambulance doctor said. "You helped save these men's lives."



SELLING: Jean Bachrodt (left) and Shirley Wilson talk to store manager in Milwaukee.



SHOW is combination of music, dancing, comedy skits. It has 25-piece orchestra,

girls "double" at singing, playing. Only man in the show is the orchestra conductor.

## "Soaping" dulls hair— HALO glorifies it!



Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film.

Halo—made with a special ingredient—contains no soap or sticky oils to dull your hair. Halo reveals shimmering highlights . . . leaves your hair soft, fragrant, marvelously manageable! No special rinses needed. Scientific tests prove Halo does not dry . . . does not irritate!



Halo glorifies your hair with your very first shampoo!

## New! Colgate's VETO SPRAY DEODORANT

One Squeeze  
Puts Your Mind  
At Ease!



**Stops Odor Instantly!  
Checks Perspiration  
More Effectively!**

From Colgate—world's largest maker of beauty products—a spray deodorant you can use with confidence! One squeeze of the Veto Spray bottle—and you have all-day protection against underarm odor and perspiration. Use Veto Spray daily!



- Stops odor instantly, checks perspiration more effectively!
- Easy to use—one squeeze is all you need!
- Safe for all but extra-sensitive skin. Certified safe for clothes!
- Dries immediately without stickiness. Squeeze it on—forget it!

39¢—59¢ and \$1.00 PLUS TAX



Use new *White Rain* shampoo  
tonight—tomorrow your hair  
will be sunshine bright!



It's like washing your hair in  
softest rain water! This new gentle  
lotion shampoo pampers your hair...  
leaves it soft as a cloud, bright as  
sunshine, and so easy to care for!

*White Rain*

Fabulous New Lotion Shampoo by Toni



**Puts On Blue Bonnet  
To Get Most  
For The Money!**



MRS. BURGESS MEREDITH

You, too, will love BLUE BONNET  
Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet  
flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread,  
toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste  
better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's  
nutrition. Unlike most other mar-  
garines, BLUE BONNET contains both  
Vitamins A and D—as much year-  
round Vitamin A and D as you get  
in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine  
costs less than half as much as the  
high-priced spread. So put on BLUE  
BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—  
Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!

## ITALY'S SCENIC STYLES

Next week, PARADE pays  
a visit to Italy to see what new  
styles Italian designers are  
offering the fashion world.

For the first time, you'll see  
the exciting new Italian "lac-  
quered cotton."

You'll see, too, how Roman  
ruins have brought new life to  
Italy's fabric industry. De-  
signers have turned historic  
landmarks into many smart  
designs.

Sherman Adams, thrifty  
Yankee, is No. 2 man in  
the White House, because...

# He saves Ike's time...

BY EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Pulitzer Prize winning reporter

WASHINGTON, D. C.  
**P**EOPLE WHO WORK in the White  
House with Sherman Adams,  
Assistant to the President, say  
he is not nearly as austere as  
you might think.

"But when you go into his office,"  
they say, "you'd better have the facts.  
And you had better be precise."

What they mean is best illustrated  
by this story: When Adams was Gov-  
ernor of New Hampshire, he was about  
to take a trip by air. He asked an aide  
what time his plane took off.

- "Eight-thirty, sir," said the aide.
- "Eight-thirty what—daylight or  
standard?" asked Adams.
- "I assume it's daylight, sir."
- Adams eyed him coldly and said:  
"We don't assume here. We know."

### His Real Reason

**A**DAMS' reputation for cold efficiency  
probably accounts for the story  
that soon after he came into the  
White House he issued a "no-smoking"  
order to stenographers.

Actually, the girls in the White  
House still smoke. Adams' orders,  
backed up by the President, were that  
an air of dignity must be maintained.  
He wanted to discourage the girls from  
puffing on cigarettes and holding bull  
sessions in the lobby and corridors.

Adams shows up in his office at 7:30  
a.m., sometimes earlier, and toils until  
the dinner hour. There may not be, as  
Harry Truman used to say, an Indis-  
pensable Man; but Adams' colleagues  
will argue that he is certainly the In-  
defatigable Man.

Nobody in Washington is closer to  
President Eisenhower. Although he

has known Ike less than a year, Adams  
is doubtless more influential and more  
powerful than members of the Cabinet.

• His job is to oversee the operations  
of the White House; his goal is to  
lighten the burden on the President  
and give him more time to think of  
great world problems—more time, too,  
to relax and guard against tension.

Adams presides over meetings of the  
White House staff every working day  
except Monday when he meets with  
Legislative leaders. At these staff  
meetings, the big objective is to devise  
ways of keeping all but the most vital  
matters away from the desk of Presi-  
dent Eisenhower himself.

• One way they do it is to boil down  
the reports that must go to the Chief  
Executive. Ike, like most men with a  
military background, prefers to have  
things put in capsule form—on a single  
page if possible. In the 1952 campaign,  
Ike was appalled to see a 34-page out-  
line of a visit to Los Angeles.

• "Thirty-four pages!" he exclaimed.  
"Why, the whole Normandy invasion  
was in eight pages!"

President Eisenhower is not yet sat-



THE ADAMS' and cat, Sylvia, live in  
historic, century-old Federal House.



▲ **ADAMS AND HIS WIFE, Rachel**, live quietly. Their children are married or away at school. He gets to his office at 7:30 a. m., sometimes earlier.

ified with the organization of the White House. He complains that he still doesn't have enough time to think. Adams agrees. So he regards each day a failure if he and his staff haven't made progress toward their objective.

Adams himself is in and out of the President's office frequently during the day. His office is 12 or 15 paces away — across the lobby in the west wing.

### He Can See Ike Play

**L**OOKING through the windows behind Adams' desk, you can see a bed of spring flowers and, beyond, the rolling South Grounds, where Ike often practices golf shots.

I interviewed Adams on a Saturday, which ordinarily is a quiet day in the White House. He was indulging in his one known eccentricity — a flair for loud clothes.

- He had on a check gray suit, a blue vest, a striped shirt and a noisy tie splashed with red and other vivid colors. Adams' associates say that Saturday is the only day on which he gives way to this peacock urge; on other days his clothes are conservative in cut and sober in tone.

On a wall of Adams' office are prints of the early American Presidents. Two of those in the gallery — John Adams and John Quincy Adams — are distant kinfolk of the man behind the desk. Though he is not a direct descendant, Adams traces his line to a common ancestor, Henry Adams, who came over from England in the 1630's.

This feeling of history even carries over to the place where he and his attractive wife, Rachel, live.

They leased the Federal House, a

landmark well over 100 years old in the Capitol Hill area. The house's most famous resident was Peggy O'Neill, the glamorous tavern-keeper's daughter, who shattered the Jackson Cabinet and indirectly put Martin Van Buren in the Presidency. She lived there as the wife of Secretary of War John H. Eaton.

- The Adams' live simply and quietly. Their four children are married or away at school, so they are alone except for their Siamese cat, Sylvia. Adams, as becomes a one-time lumberjack, likes flapjacks in the morning. His favorite for dinner is steak. After dinner, he and Mrs. Adams are likely to watch TV or listen to a Bach record.

Adams is completely devoted to his new boss. When I asked him how Ike was getting along, he said, "Amazingly well. He is in good health, and is now at the point where he is sort of getting his second wind in the Presidency. *He knows from experience how important it is to relax at times, and he has the courage to do it.*"

### White House Thrift

**A**DAMS DELIGHTS not only in making the President look relaxed but in making him look good. That's why he's concerned with seeing that the Administration's economy drive begins at home — in the White House.

- And nobody doubts that he'll do it either. He's already backed up the reputation he earned for thrift as Governor of New Hampshire by cutting the staff at the executive mansion.

- The question is: *where will a Yankee, who wears clothes he had at Dartmouth more than 30 years ago, stop?*

## FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR



When you whisper—you may give away your own secret. The offensive odor of Denture Breath tells everyone you wear false teeth.



When you laugh—it may not be so funny to those around you. No one likes to be near you when you suffer from offensive Denture Breath.



Be safe, be sure of yourself at all times. Soak your dental plate in a bath of Polident to keep it odor free, hygienically clean. Soaking, in Polident, gets into places that brushing could never reach—leaves your plates feeling fresh and cool.

It's easy! It's quick! It costs only about a cent a day to keep your dentures sparkling clean and free from Denture Breath.



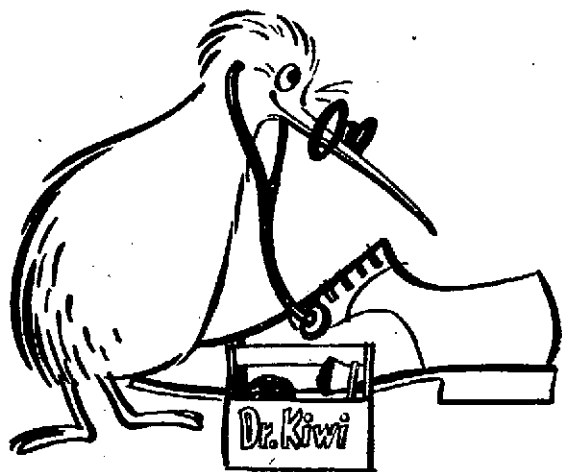
### NO BRUSHING

Soak plate or bridge daily — fifteen minutes or more — in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

## POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER





## The shine that keeps leather *alive*

Kiwi gives far more than a brilliant shine. Kiwi goes deep down into the pores. It softens and nourishes the leather . . . brings it back to life. Kiwi gives your shoes a glow of health that makes them look better, helps make them last longer. All colors. Also, new **KIWI WHITE SHOE CLEANER**.



**KIWI** shoe polish

THE POLISH OTHERS TRY TO BE "JUST AS GOOD AS"

Brown • Black • Ox Blood • Mahogany • Dark Tan • Mid-Tan • Tan • Cordovan • Blue • Red • Neutral

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH

### More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** today at any drug store.

## KNOW YOUR CLOTHES?

Do you think you could spot a schoolboy's country by his clothes?

If so, you'll want to try **PARADE's** picture quiz next week.

## So NERVOUS You Feel FIT TO BE TIED?



Get soothing relief with **MILES NERVINE**. Follow the label, avoid excessive use.

EASY TO BUY  
PLEASANT TO TAKE

**MILES  
NERVINE**

## It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to  
**REMOVE WASTE  
—NOT  
GOOD FOOD**

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about **FEEN-A-MINT**, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why **FEEN-A-MINT**'s action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle **FEEN-A-MINT**, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use **FEEN-A-MINT** and feel your "peppy," energetic self — full of life! Get **FEEN-A-MINT**! No increase in price — still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

**Feen-a-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

## HOW TO TAME YOUR MAN!



### LISTEN!

Instead of letting him get on your nerves just because he's almost frantic from his feet — get him a can of **Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder**. Watch his face light up with joy as this soothing powder of **Dr. Scholl's** goes to work. Relieves sore, hot, tired feet in a jiffy. Eases new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Yes, **Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder** is wonderful! Try it!





**CURIOUS** girl (without peanuts) is ignored by these pigeons. They looked at her, then took to the air.

# Pigeons Have Fun

MIAMI, Fla. •

• These charming pictures show that children can be scared & happy at the same time.

These tots started feeding the multitudes of pigeons in Biscayne Park. But in the long run the pigeons had more fun than the kids!



HE SCREWS up his face as pigeons land on each shoulder.



PEANUT shells' falling from her hair, she offers bird a nut.



HE LETS out a shriek as pigeon perches on his shoulder.



SHOWING-OFF, boy feeds pigeon by holding nut in teeth.

**A LITTLE** girl screams in delight as a pigeon makes one-leg landing on her head.

## TO SMOOTH THE WAY FOR THE New "Outer-Look"... the New FORMFIT "Under-Look"

The new "Outer-Look" is a slim, fluid line—with rounded bust blending into a controlled middle, and ending in longer, smoother hips. Sheer bliss, how Formfit's Life Bra and Life Girdle give you the "Under-Look" the new "Outer-Look" demands... your comfort and freedom, too! So many lovely styles, all tailored with Formfit's matchless flair for flattering fit. At the nicer stores.



Life Bras from \$12.95  
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THE FORMFIT COMPANY,  
CHICAGO, NEW YORK



*For a Sweetheart of a Figure*

MORE WOMEN WEAR FORMFIT THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

## Zemo Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY SKIN RASH!

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's antiseptic—promptly relieve itching of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing of irritated skin!

## HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ons tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. We refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-ons, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-ons today. 25c.



# What is a Mother?

**L**ITTLE GIRLS, it is said, are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. By the time all the sugar and spice has worn off, they become mothers and all they have left is everything nice, but that lasts forever.

Still they are all different. Some mothers are chubby while others are little wisps, thin as an April breeze. Some are freckled and husky. Some are loud and others are mousey. Some are Eskimos, Democrats, secretaries, D.A.R.s, factory workers, Sioux, socialites, and Red Cross ladies, but mostly they are just mothers with husbands to clean up after, children to love and to spank, and houses to turn into homes.

Mothers are the people who sweep out the mountain cabins, run the carpet sweepers in Centerville, plug in the vacuum cleaners in Little Rock, and see that the maids tidy up the apartments on Fifth Avenue. Mothers cook, clean, wash, mend, dream, punish, wheedle, improvise, cajole, and make things go twice as far as a man ever could. Children are what they read to, listen for, play with, watch over, think about, pray for, worry with, do without because of, and brag to the neighbors about. A bobby pin and gummed tape are Mother's kit of tools; intuition is her college degree; and a new hat is her Declaration of Independence.

All mothers, from the Arctic Circle to the Equator, have the reputation of being wonderful cooks. The older we become and the farther we wander, the more we are convinced that nobody anywhere can make quite as good an apple pie (or jerked walrus goulash) as Mother. Dear

old Mother—was she really the cook we thought her to be back in the days when our cast iron stomachs could digest anything we could chew up?

Mothers are patient souls. Your Mother, in particular, must have been a blue ribbon patience winner when you were young. How else could she have raised such a one as you? Patience alone couldn't have done it; it took many cubic miles of love and lucky for you (lucky for all of us) that a mother's heart is as boundless as the universe itself. Anyone else would have scrubbed our ears, dressed us in our Sunday best, and sent us packing to the nearest orphans home after the first two or three years of trying to convert a small savage into a civilized boy or girl.

When we were little, Mother was everything to us—the police department, the board of education, the department of public works, the recreation commission, the finance department, the court of correction. She was a busy person. The only reason she wasn't driven out of her mind is because she was a mother with the leadership of Moses, the courage of Daniel, and the patience of Job.

## She's Still Beautiful

**A**LL MOTHERS ARE BEAUTIFUL when they are young—remember? Then as the years turn into decades, Mother meets another man besides Dad and this man is Old Father Time. Her fresh beauty changes after she and Old Father Time get to be good friends. There

are little cut lines on her thumb made by the paring knife and the winter winds roughen her cheeks when she hangs out the clothes. She doesn't carry the grocery bags so jauntily as when you were skipping along by her side. And her eyes, once dancing, are tired because they have seen so many, many things. Then one day, Mother looks in the mirror and says to herself, "I am no longer pretty," and it is a sad and lonely day. Mother is seldom wrong, but she was wrong that time. The beauty of mothers is as indestructible as Faith, Hope, and Love because mothers are all these things and a very great deal more.

When the years roll on and the children scatter to the faraway places of the earth, mother's job is done. Her little ones have become young men and women, for better or for worse, and there is nothing left that she possibly can do. Now she can sit back and relax and take things easy in the golden autumn of her life. But does she? No! Now she has grandchildren to visit, to plan for, to buy for, to make for, to sew for, to knit for, and if she lives long enough she becomes a great-grandmother. Only then can she stop and rest and spend the remainder of her days just being as beautiful as only great-grandmothers can be.

But whether she be 18 or 80, Mother is an irreplaceable treasure. None other will ever love you half so well or half so foolishly. None other will be so sure you are right, good and worthy. Of course, sometimes she is wrong, but God love her for it and keep her forever in His grace.

None other will ever love you half so well or



half so foolishly . . .



## Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?  
Try these ideas to make living easier

### FOOD CAN'T STICK

● Here's a new product that will keep food from sticking to cooking utensils. It's a harmless vegetable oil combination—tasteless, odorless. Dab a little on griddle or pan, and you can make griddle cakes, fry meats, bake cakes or bread. And you'll have no trouble removing the food. Maker also says utensils will stay clean without scouring. 79¢. WOLCOTT, 955 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

### DRY-WASH YOUR CAR

● Does your car get dirty the day after a washing? Neat solution to the problem is a processed cloth. You use it dry on a dry car. In 7 minutes, maker claims, it completely removes dirt. It polishes as it cleans. Cloth costs \$2, can be used repeatedly. KOZAK, 470 S. Lyon, Batavia, N. Y.

### PATCH KIT

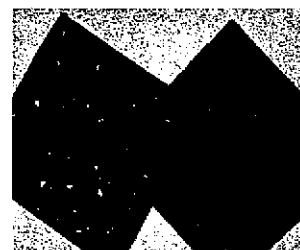
● Sportsmen will like a handy little kit with 250 sq. in. of assorted patching material, plus a buffer and strong cement sealer. Good for patching hunting and fishing clothing, canvas and rubber boats, tents, tarpaulins, gun cases, even a hole in the sole of a shoe. \$1.50. HUGHES, 529 E. 85 St., New York, N. Y.

### PERSONALIZED DECKS

● Now you can buy a deck of playing cards with your own photo reproduced on the backs. The bridge-size cards are plasticized and washable. Reproduction is made from photo you supply—any size from 2½x3½" to 5x8" will do. \$3.50. FOTO-DEK, Dept. PP, Suite 2716, 70 E. 45 St., New York 17, N. Y.



**FOR OUTDOOR CLEANUP:** You'll find it easy to collect garden and lawn trash in this cart. The canvas duck basket lifts out of frame, closes like a travel case so you can dump trash without spilling. Add 2 extra brackets and cart becomes a handtruck for garbage, \$15.50. PARKER, 57 Bechtle, Springfield, O.



**NO ADHESIVES:** Here's a plastic floor tile you can install without an adhesive. The honeycomb construction holds tile in place by suction. It stops moisture seepage and traps air, insulating against dampness and temperature extremes. Maker says tile is good even for damp, below-grade areas. Needs no waxing, maker claims. 16 terrazzo patterns. ROBBINS FLOOR PRODUCTS, Tusculum, Ala.



**CRAYON SHARPENER:** Tired of cutting away at children's crayons? Slip one into this sharpener and it comes out with a good point. Shavings go into an easy-to-empty receptacle. 10¢. FORT HOWARD ASSOCIATES, 362 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.



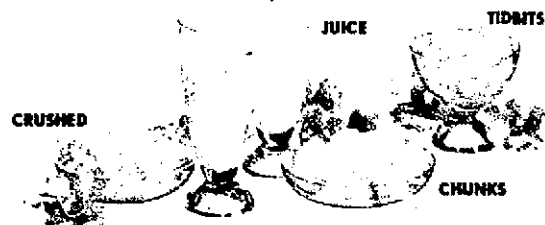
The brand millions prefer  
for pineapple, too.  
**Del Monte  
Pineapple**

Sausage patties beg for golden circles of DEL MONTE Sliced Pineapple topside. And it's your standby style for gay salads, too.

*Let a little Sunshine in  
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Pick your brand of pineapple for warm, sunny flavor that can brighten meals day in, day out—and you'll pick DEL MONTE Brand Pineapple.

It's grown from exclusive strains, picked only when natural tartness and sweetness balance perfectly. Use it often, and you'll say you've never had so much help from pineapple before!

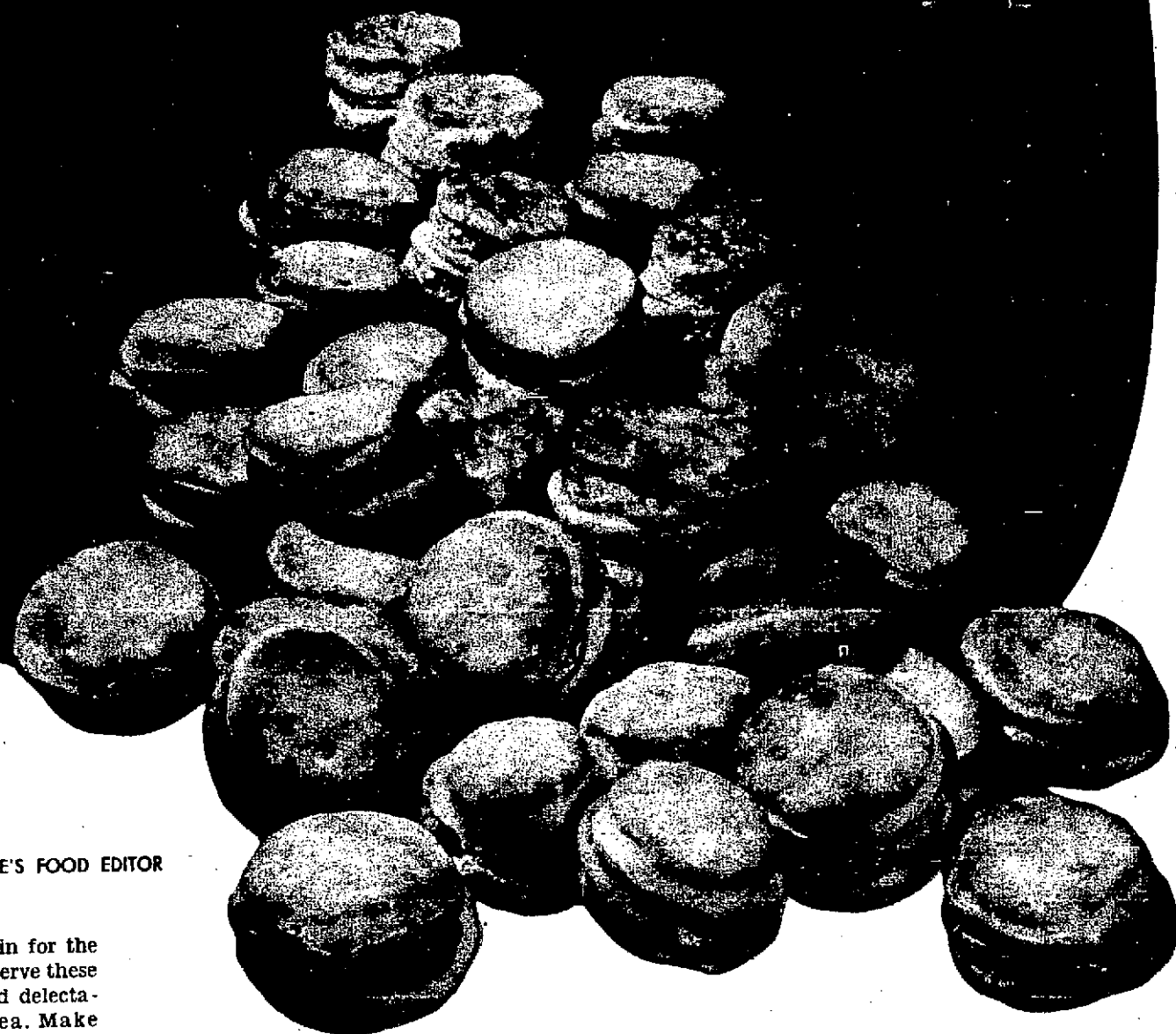


**5 wonderful styles 1 fabulous flavor**



PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

# Evening Snacks



By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

**I**NVITING friends to drop in for the evening? Then plan to serve these Supper Snacks, hot and delectable, with coffee or tea. Make snacks ahead, if you like, and re-heat while the beverage brews. Really super for nibbling!

## SUPPER SNACKS

1 roll smoked cheese food (about 6 oz.)	1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups sifted enriched flour	½ cup rolled oats, uncooked
3 teaspoons baking powder	½ cup shortening
	¾ cup milk

Cut smoked cheese roll into 16 slices. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; stir in rolled oats. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender. Add milk; mix until dry ingredients are dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently several times. Roll out to ¼-inch thickness; cut with small round biscuit cutter. Put 1 slice cheese between 2 rounds of biscuit dough. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in hot oven, 450°F., 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Serve at once. Makes 16.



**PUT** slices of cheese roll between thin rounds of biscuit dough. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet.

Send today for your copy  
of the PARADE Cook Book

### PARADE COOK BOOK

P. O. Box 119, Canal St. Station, New York 13, N. Y.

I am enclosing 60 cents in cash for my postpaid copy of the new PARADE Cook Book. I read about it in the Sunday edition of

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CITY.....STATE.....





▲ Offstage, Sheree North is just another tourist who gawks at the Great White Way and gets lost a block from the theater.

# This Girl Stops

"Salome" North swivels her hips and even the most

NEW YORK.

**E**VERY NIGHT, a baby-faced platinum blonde in the cast of "Hazel Flagg" stops the show with her sizzling version of how Salome danced.

She wiggles and writhes and bumps and grinds, all the time unhooking 10 little veils from her costume. (She has to use 10, so when the music stops, she stops.)

The dance lasts six minutes. When it's over, Sheree North is exhausted. And so is the audience—from applauding.

The critics called her performance, "electrifying." But Sheree can't understand what all the fuss is about.

"I love to dance," she says. "It's what I do best. Sometimes I ask myself 'How come, kid, you're getting paid for having fun?'"

But she worries a little about having been cast as "this hip-bouncing Salome."

"Gee, my grandmother would have a fit if she knew I was playing Salome," says Sheree, who's 20.

## 'Who's to Study'?

**S**HE started her career as a black-haired chorus girl in Los Angeles. Since then, she's been a red-headed movie starlet, a blonde night club hoofer and currently, a white-haired musical comedy star.

**There's a Difference in Tea and Tender Leaf Proves It!**

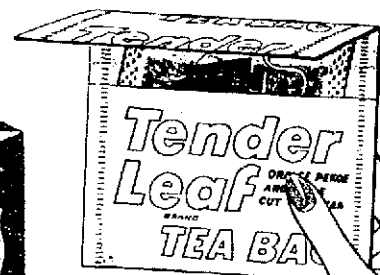
**Lively**  
"NEW LEAF"  
**Flavor!**

Yes, you'll find a really refreshing difference in Tender Leaf Brand Tea! The secret is the naturally lively flavor of new, young tea leaves—the only leaves we use! Get Tender Leaf Brand Tea Bags or loose tea—same rich, zesty flavor either way!

**Tender Leaf Tea**  
BRAND



**exclusive**  
"TIDY-PAK"



- ★ Protects Tea Freshness, Lively Flavor!
- ★ Each Tea Bag in its own individual envelope—no extra cost!
- ★ No Tearing or Tangling—much neater to serve!

# the Show

## hardened playgoers gasp

She's been in New York only six months.

"Everybody here is so ambitious," she says. "Showgirls all take courses in singing and dancing. In California, we'd say, 'I'm working, I'm reaping, who's to study?'"

Sheree got into show business when she was 13. She was waiting for a girl friend at a theater rehearsal call and was asked to go up on the stage. She stayed in the cast four years, dancing in operettas and light musicals.

"Every year, I'd say I was 18, and they'd say, 'but you were 18 last year.' Lots of times I had to hide when the sheriff came around. They're strict about working if you're under age."

"But I got tired of being a kitty cat or a snow maiden in a chorus line," she recalls. "There was really no emotional release in it for me."

She was married at 15, is now divorced and has a 4-year-old daughter, Dawn.

"I wanted to be a high fashion model but I'm the cheesecake type," she says. "No emotional release there, either!" From modeling, she went to a night club in Las Vegas.

### 'Very Healthy'

"I DANCED there nine months," she says. "It was wonderful. So healthy. I'd sit in the kitchen and eat baked apples every night. Or sometimes we'd go out on a chuckwagon and sing songs over the campfire. It was very healthy."

She was all set to become a stenographer at one point in her career.

"I went to UCLA one summer, but I took all the wrong courses," she says. "Then Robert Alton, dance director of 'Hazel Flagg,' told me about the part of Whitey. He advised me to stick with dancing instead of shorthand."

Sheree tried out for the part with a broken foot but came through.

On opening night in Philadelphia, she wasn't excited.

"I just kept telling myself 'C'mon, you've opened before,'" she says. "And I got calm all over."

• So far, she's had only two upsets. One night, while wearing a heavy, white-beaded chemise cos-

tume (see below), she gave an enthusiastic fling—and a shoulder strap broke.

• "The audience was real nice about it," she says. "I got four bows."

Once Sheree had a tooth pulled and missed a matinee.

"I was ready to go on, but they had already announced that my understudy would take over," she says. "I stood in the wings and watched. Gee, I felt lonesome."

Stage door johnnies? Sheree has no trouble with them.

"Before I leave the theater I put on a wool hat, tie it down with a scarf and wear dark glasses," she says. "Then when I go out, the fellows say: 'Eek, what's that?'"

Sheree has plans for the future.

"I want a chance to get ahead," she says. "I'm not just a bump and grind girl. I want to do serious dancing. I'm real confirmed about that."



SHEREE changes dance a little each night "to keep the cast from getting bored."



SUCCESS hasn't changed her head size! Here she's measured for new hat.



Only this one toilet tissue  
is fine and firm and soft  
—like Kleenex tissues

Just as you know there is only one Kleenex\*, so too you'll discover that of all toilet tissues new Delsey\* alone gives you that luxurious Kleenex quality. The same wonderful softness and absorbency (double ply for extra strength). Ask for Delsey at your favorite store. If not on hand, have it ordered for you.

### Tears clean at a touch!

No shredding, no waste with Delsey. It's a "clean-cut" (a Delsey exclusive) to tear evenly, last longer!



\*T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Money doesn't grow on trees, so why risk yours by buying "orphan" merchandise... unbranded, or wearing unfamiliar brand names? It's smarter to name your brand—to better your brand of living!

### BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

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**NEW! MAGICALLY DIFFERENT WASHDAY DETERGENT!**

**PROCTER &  
GAMBLE'S**

**NEW BLUE cheer**



**EXCLUSIVE NEW  
FORMULA WITH  
BLUE★MAGIC  
WHITENER!**

**It's  
New!**

**It's  
Blue!**

**First and only clothes-washing  
detergent of its kind!**

**For the whitest whites you ever dreamed of—and the bright-  
est colors—change now to new blue CHEER!**

CHEER can actually guarantee the whitest, brightest washes possible—because CHEER's exclusive formula has a scientific new Blue★Magic whitener that works in the newest, most modern way. And it's safe for even the most delicate washable colors in your family wash!



**MAGIC BLUE  
GRANULES MAKE  
INSTANT WHITE SUDS!**

**Everything in a single box ...  
for everything you wash!**

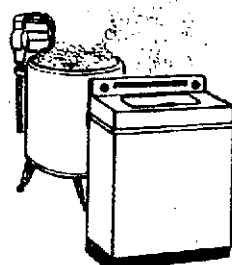
**Believe your eyes**—CHEER is really different! Those sky-blue granules burst, at the touch of water, into peppy white suds—long-lasting suds that whisk out even the greasiest grime... and then actually keep it from settling back on the clothes! So CHEER can guarantee you not only the whitest, but the cleanest washes possible!

**Double-your-money back** if you don't agree that new blue CHEER—all by itself—gives you the cleanest, whitest washes possible!

**Works like Blue★Magic for dishes, too!**

(Buy an extra box for the kitchen)

CHEER's white, jiffy-quick suds make dishes and glassware sparkle, without wiping. And CHEER is really gentle on your hands!



**Great for both automatic  
and conventional washers**

**cheer**  
**THE**  
**BLUE★MAGIC**  
**SUDS**

**GUARANTEES YOU CLEANEST,  
WHITEST WASHES POSSIBLE**

COMICS

IN PARADE

The No. 2 Man of the White House

Only 15¢

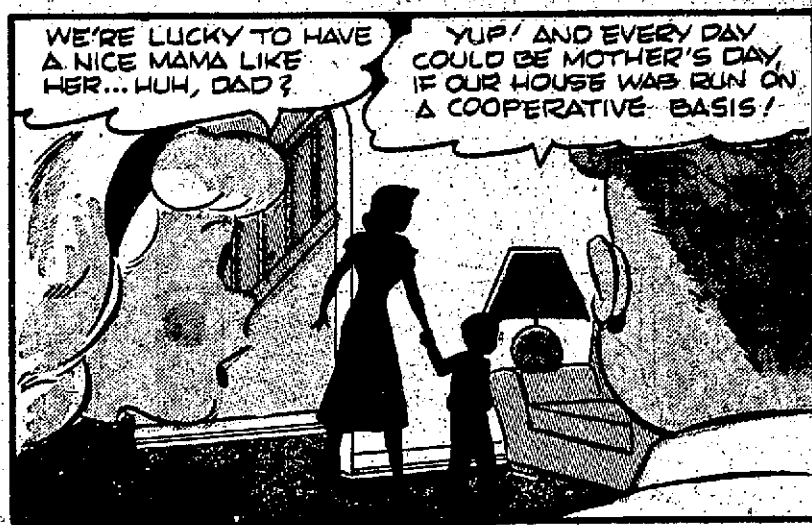
## INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

Southland  
MAGAZINE

Southland Surveys the 'Santa Ana Strip'

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 10, 1953



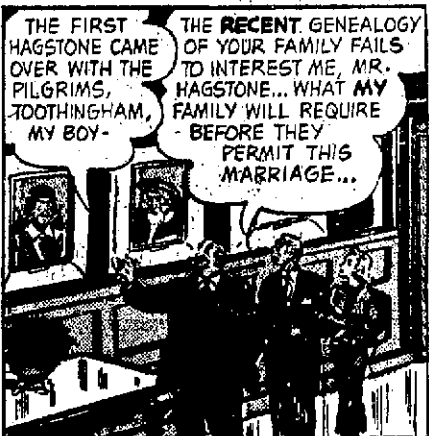
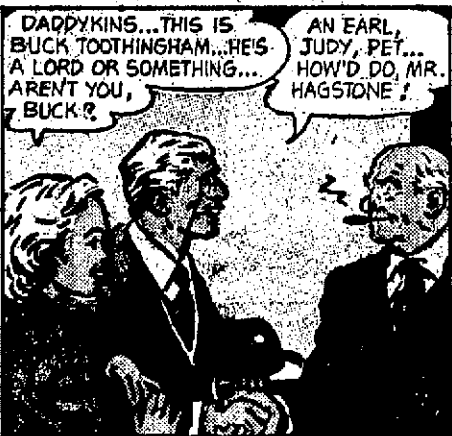
The CISCO KID on TELEVISION

CHANNEL 7  
Every MON. 7:30-8 p.m.  
CHANNEL 8  
Every TUES. 7:30-8 p.m.on RADIO too!  
WED. FRI. 7:30-8 p.m.  
MUTUAL NETWORKbrought  
to you  
by...





# **ABBIE and SLATS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



TO BE CONTINUED --



## 2-IN-1

# Westinghouse Planter and Bird Feeder

### \$2.00 VALUE only 50¢

with the outer wrapper from a Westinghouse 3-Bulb Carton

**And Get 2 Houses for \$1.00 and 2 Wrappers**

Yes, 50¢ for one house, \$1.00 for two and you get a wall bracket at no charge. The house is 9 1/2" high, ready to hang, complete with box for growing ivy and a bird feeding basket. Makes a decorative, gaily colored planter for the home. Or hang it outdoors, and use as a bird feeding station—it's fun! Either way, you get a real bargain. So hurry on down to your favorite store for your Westinghouse 3-bulb cartons.

**SIZE:**  
9 1/2" high  
5 1/2" wide  
3 1/4" deep

Yes, I want the 2 in 1 Westinghouse Planter-Feeder. Enclosed is ☐ 50¢ and the outer wrapper from a Westinghouse 3-bulb carton for one house, ☐ \$1.00 and two wrappers for two houses with wall bracket.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail to Westinghouse Lamp Dept., No. 82 Box 1201, Chicago 77, Ill.

OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED-TIME ONLY.

**Tune in**  
TV's top dramatic show...  
**WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE**  
...every  
on your CBS-TV station

**YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse**



## POGO

By Walt Kelly

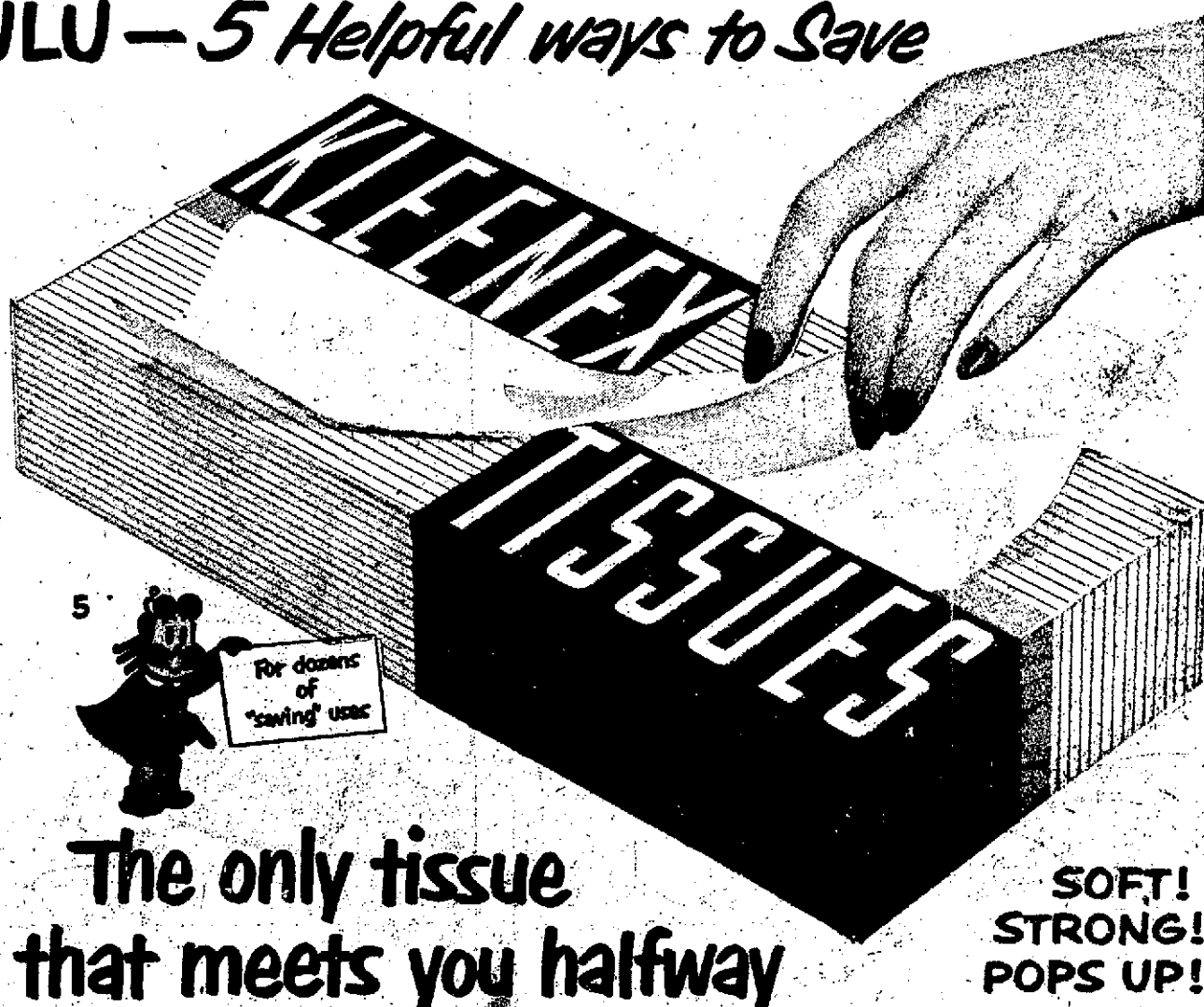
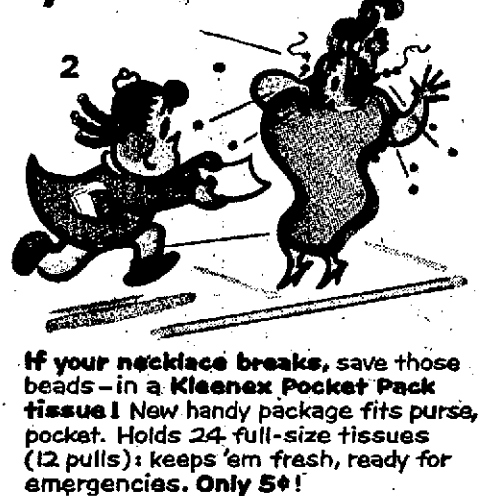


## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



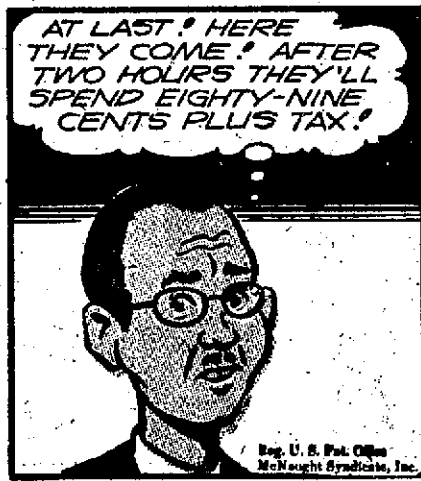
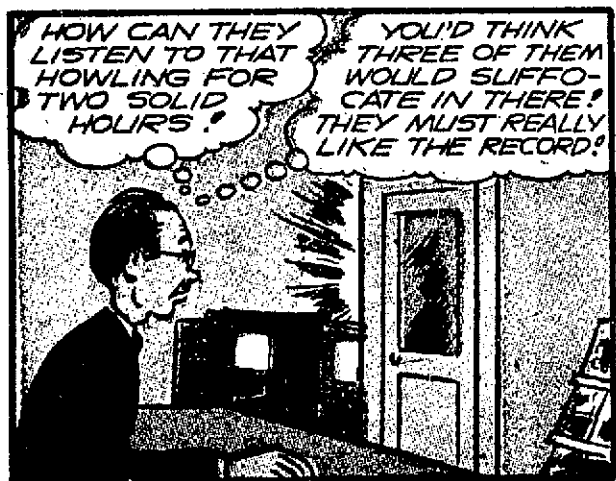
## TIMELY TIPS by LITTLE LULU — 5 Helpful ways to Save





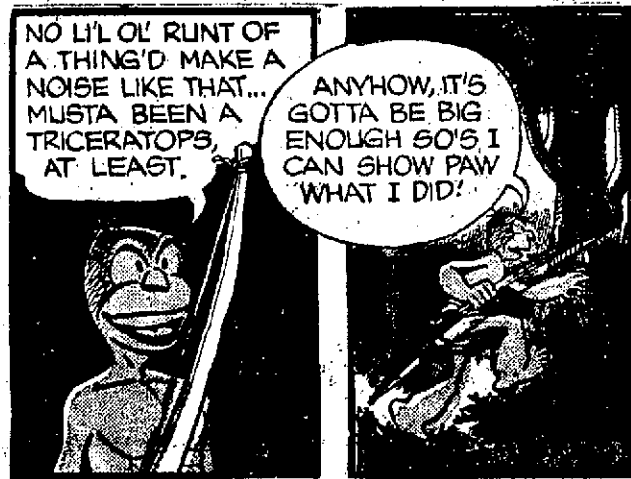
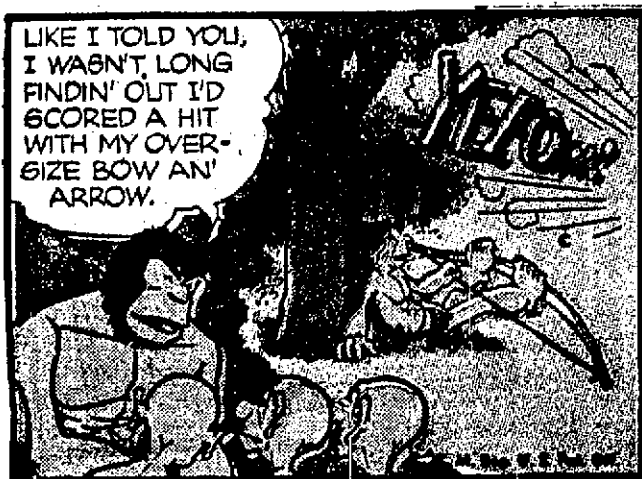
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



*ajax* cleans your Kitchen Sink up to  
**TWICE AS EASY—  
TWICE AS FAST!**

SINK CLEANING MIRACLE! COLGATE'S AJAX LIFTS OFF GREASE AND DIRT, FLOATS IT AWAY. EVEN ALUMINUM MARKS DISAPPEAR LIKE MAGIC! EASY ON HANDS!

—because **AJAX** with  
**"FOAMING ACTION"**—

PORCELAIN AND TILE SURFACES COME SHINY, BRIGHT, "FOAMING ACTION" AJAX POLISHES AS IT CLEANS. LEAVES NO GRITTY CLEANSER SCUM. HAS A PLEASANT FRAGRANCE!

*Floats Dirt and Grease  
Right Down the Drain!*

**AJAX  
CLEANSER**

NEW TYPE  
FOAMING  
CLEANSER  
POLISHES  
AS IT CLEANS

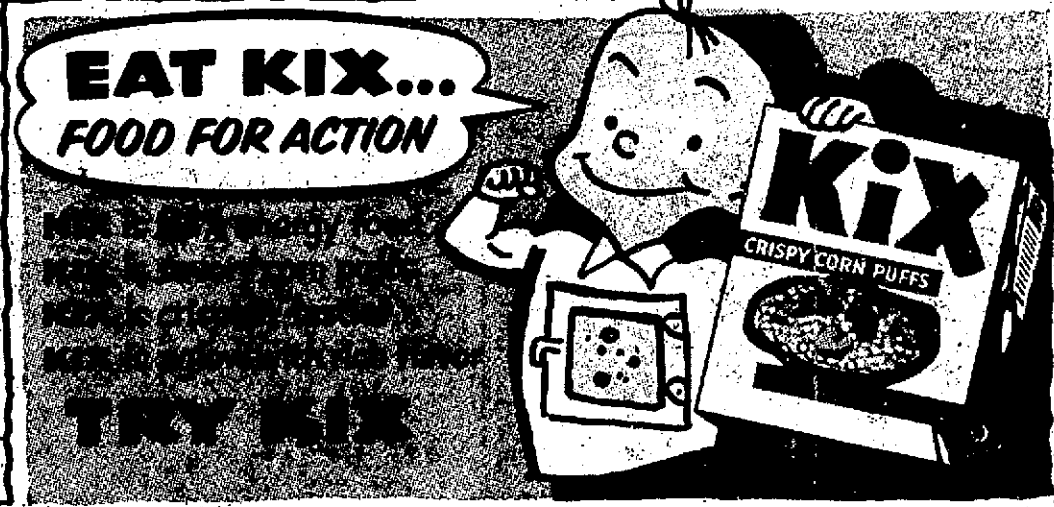
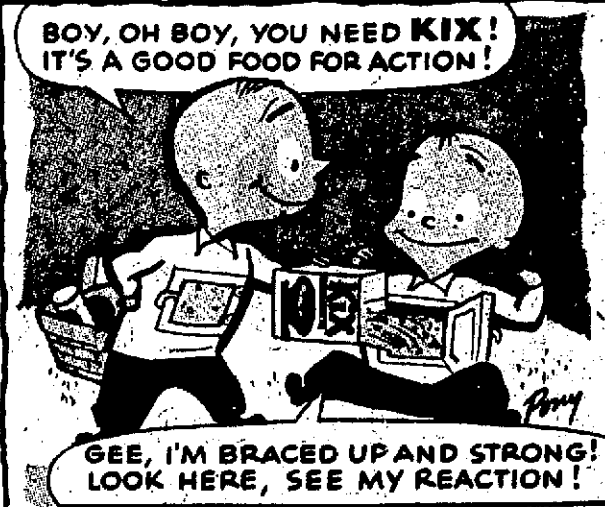
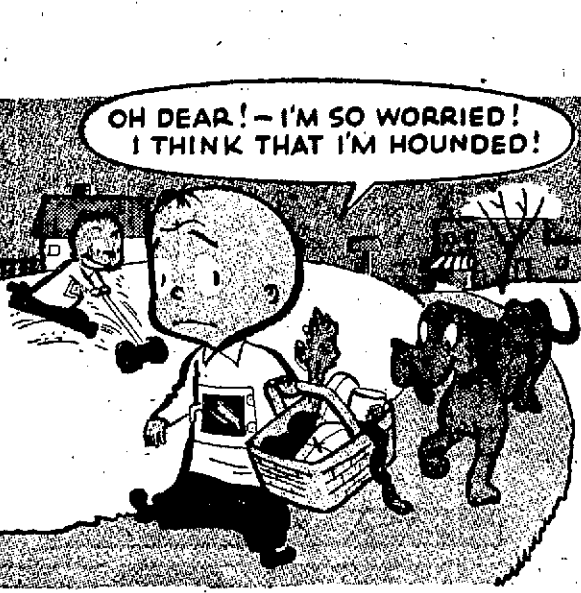
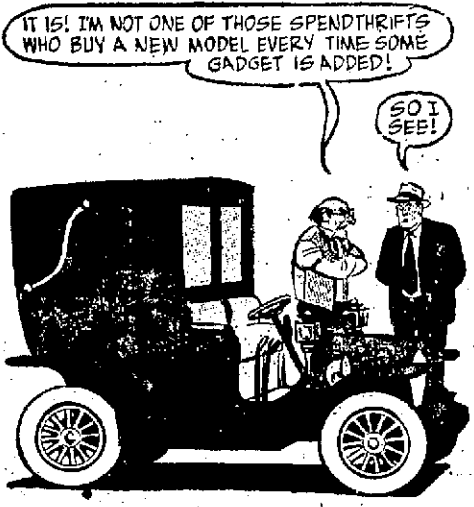
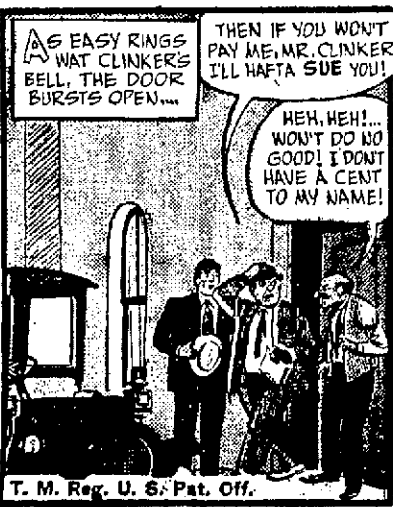
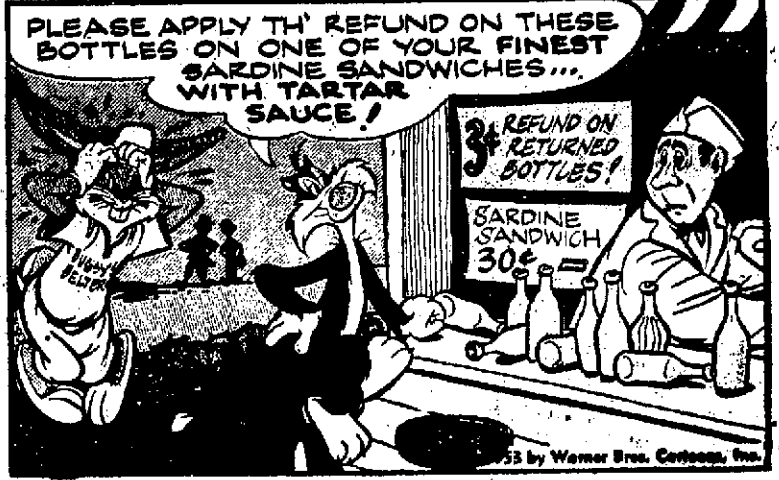
CUTS GREASE FAST

WONDERFUL FOR POTS, PANS, BECAUSE NO OTHER LEADING CLEANSER CUTS GREASE SO FAST! GET AJAX FOR YOUR KITCHEN, A CAN FOR THE BATHROOM, TOO!



# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



# How Nixie nearly went to the dogs!



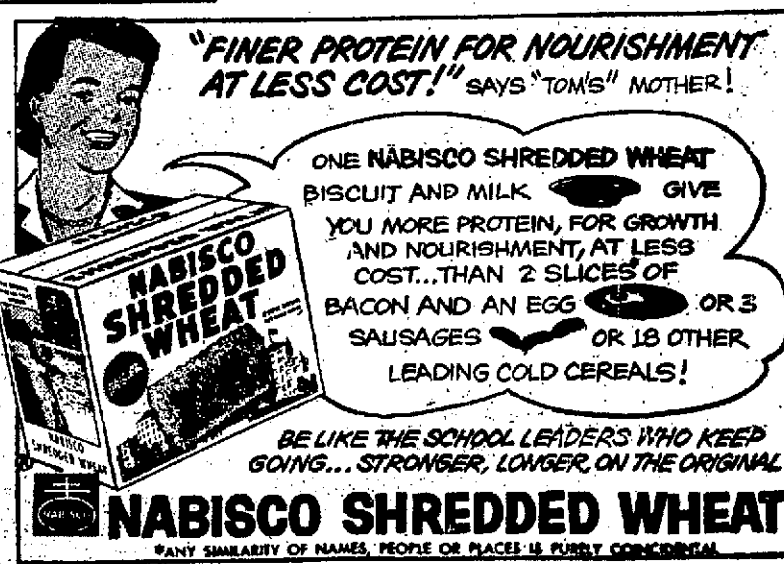
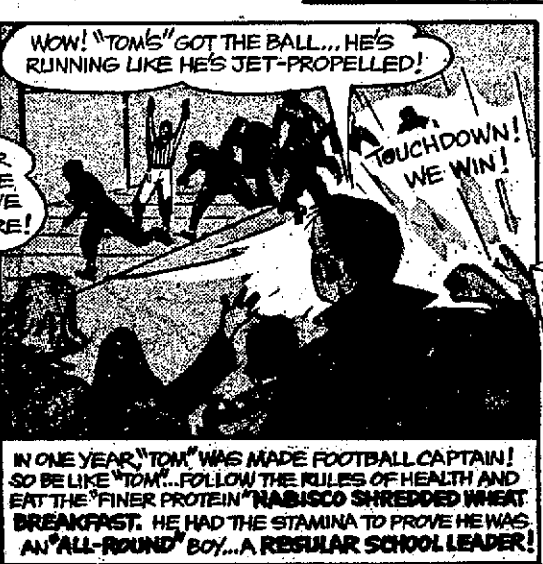
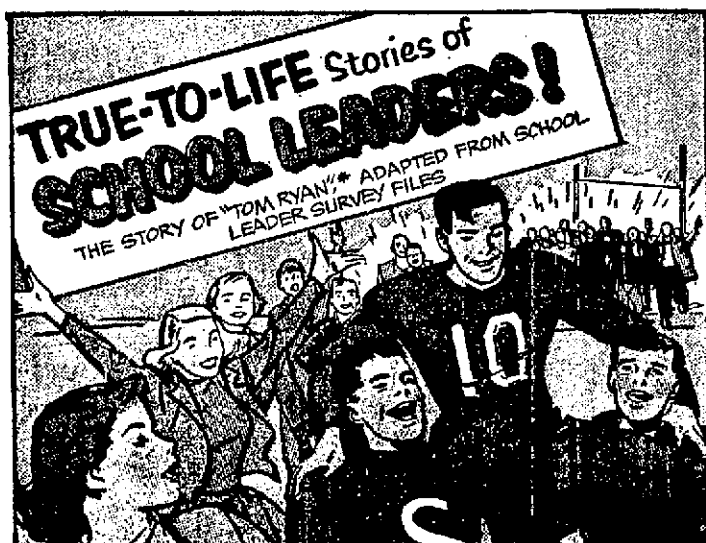
# THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



# MR. AND MRS.

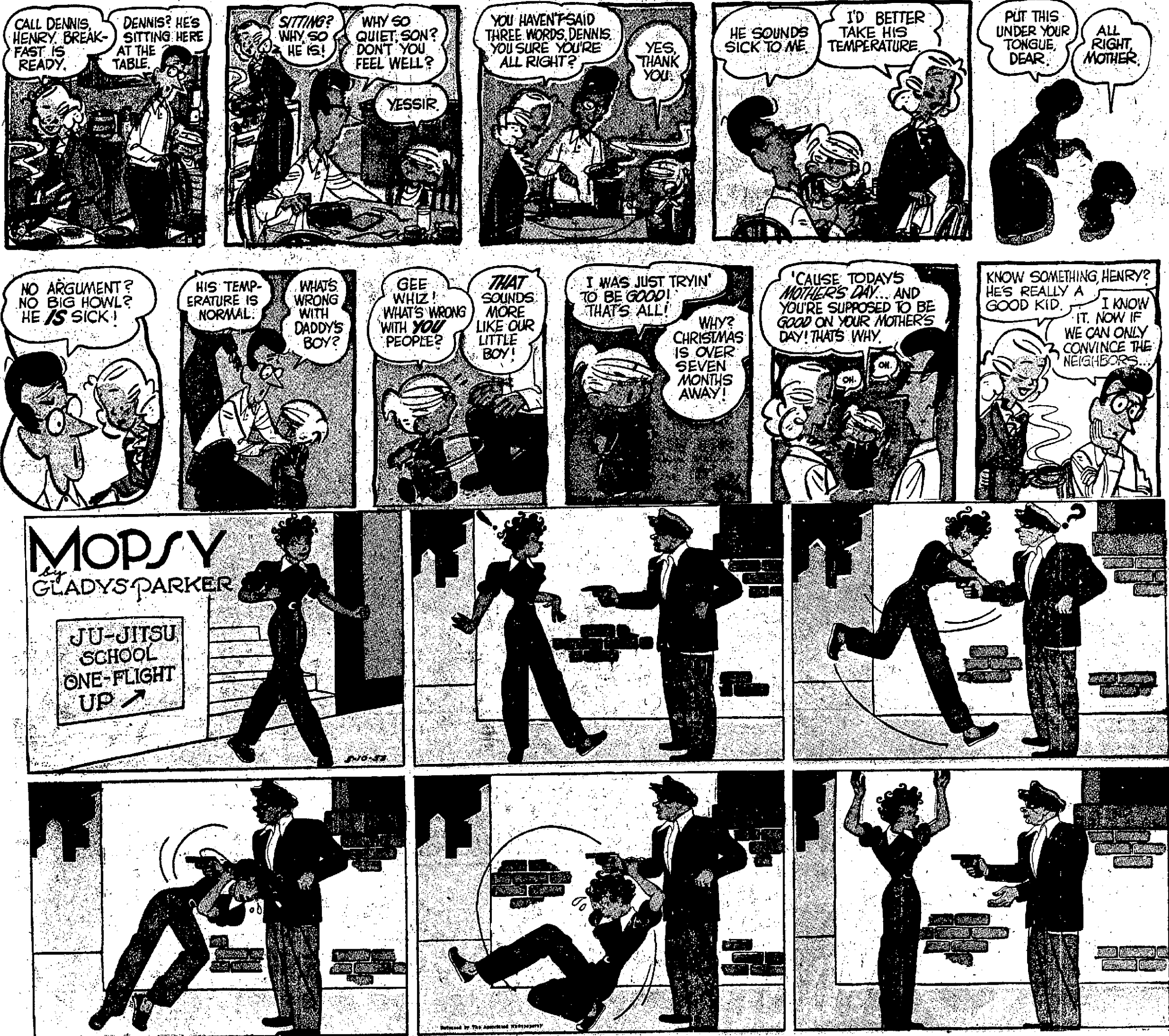
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt





# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Air robs salad dressing of freshness, flavor...

This Air-Tight Seal Keeps Duchess

# Vacuum Fresh!





**NO EXTRA COST** for the Purity Seal on Duchess... the seal that keeps air out, freshness and flavor in! This wonder-working seal... on Duchess Salad Dressing alone... gives vacuum fresh protection against air, assures you that Duchess stays fresher longer! It also keeps the cap spanking clean... guarantees that Duchess is spic-and-span sanitary-until you peel off the seal!

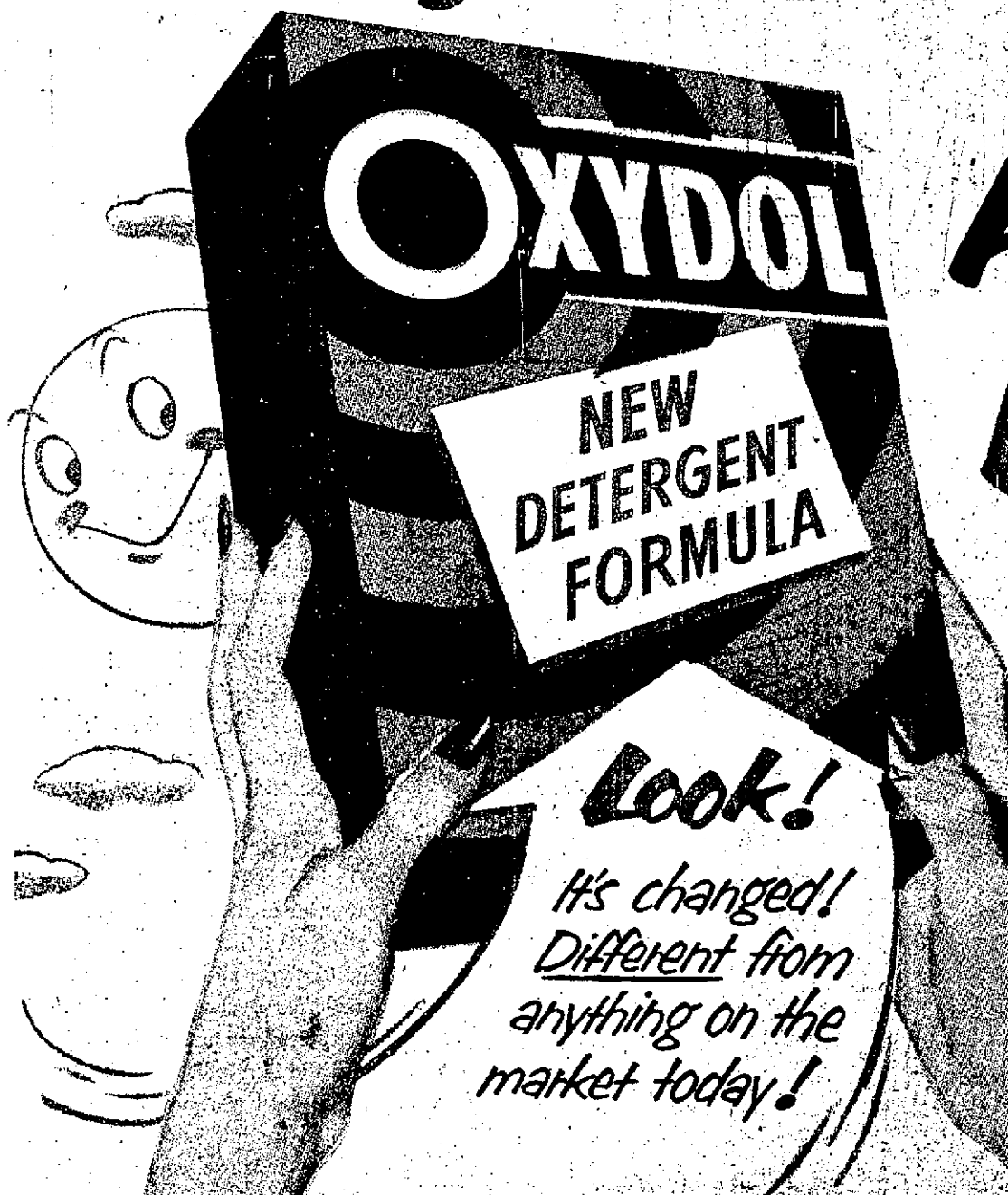
**DAY-IT-WAS-MADE FLAVOR!** All-new Duchess is Purity Sealed seconds after it's made. And what a superb blend of delicacy and spiciness it is! To eggs and a fine salad oil, made for Duchess alone, is added the pert flavor of pure lemon juice and the tang of tarragon and real apple cider vinegars. Then come five choice spices. All this—and more—adds excitement to salads. Do try it today!

Get vacuum fresh  
Duchess now... at **SAFeway**





## Now! a great new **DETERGENT OXYDOL!**



## Actually **Beats the Sun** for getting clothes **white!**

**HERE'S PROOF:** An Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any wash dried outdoors in brightest sunshine!

It's Procter & Gamble's latest miracle! Famous Oxydol has changed to a brand-new and different detergent formula!

It contains a new kind of whitening ingredient never before used in a leading soap or detergent! And here's the great news for you.

Tests using leading suds prove—an Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any sun-dried

wash! So white you can easily see the difference!

Rain or shine, winter or summer, you'll always have gloriously fresh, clean, **WHITE** washes with Oxydol! The freshest, whitest, brightest clothes possible—and wonderful safety for colored washables, too!

Why wait? Try new detergent Oxydol for washes that do a lady proud!

**Quick! Put new Oxydol on your shopping list now!**



## MARK TRAIL

by [Signature]

ACROSS THE DRY PLAINS OF THE AFRICAN VELDT ANTELOPE, ZEBRA, AND WILDEBEAST KEEP A WATCHFUL EYE

WITH THROATS PARCHED BY THE INTENSE HEAT OF THE FADING DAY, THE GREAT HERDS MOVE CAUTIOUSLY TOWARD WATER

AROUND THE SUNKEN HOLES GATHER ANIMALS OF ALL SIZES AND FORMS, FOR WATER IS SCARCE IN THESE REGIONS!

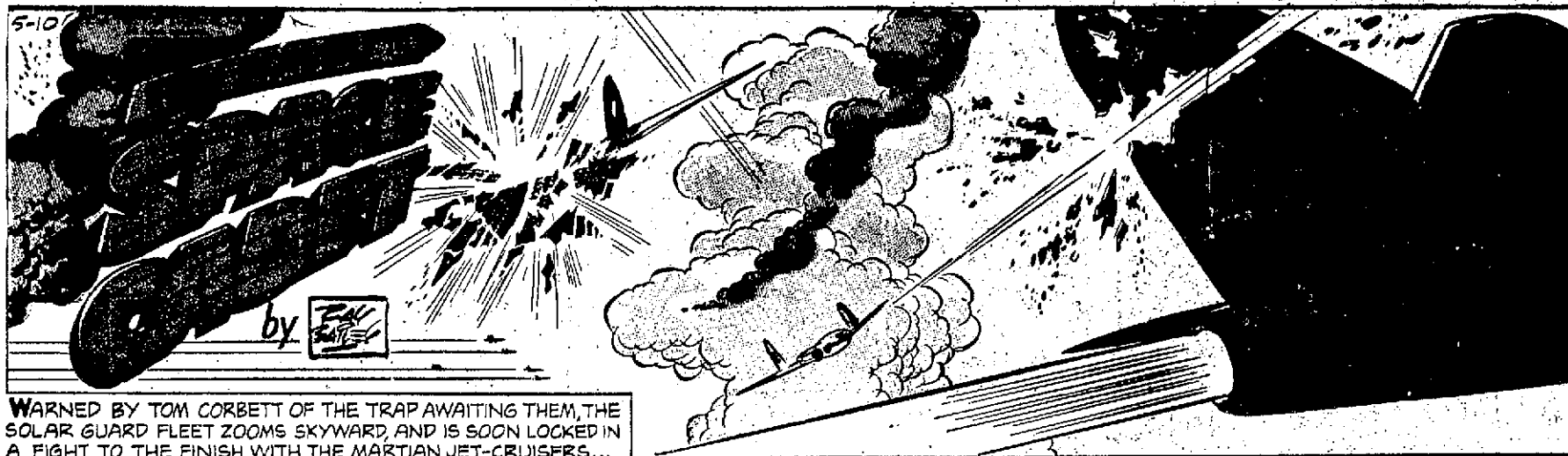
ALTHOUGH WITH THE APPROACHING DARKNESS THE LION BEGINS HIS SEARCH FOR PREY...

THERE SEEMS TO BE AN UNWRITTEN LAW THAT THE WATERHOLE IS "NEUTRAL TERRITORY" AND THE TIMID MAY RELAX FROM THEIR CONSTANT VIGIL

BUT AFTER THIRSTS ARE SATISFIED, EACH GROUP LEAVES THE SANCTUARY TO TAKE ITS CHANCES ONCE MORE AMONG THE DANGERS OF THE OPEN VELDT

GENERALIZING ABOUT THE HABITS OF ANIMALS IS USUALLY DANGEROUS, FOR ALTHOUGH A PARTICULAR ANIMAL MAY DO THE UNEXPECTED, THIS ACTION CANNOT BE SET DOWN AS A PATTERN INVARIABLY FOLLOWED

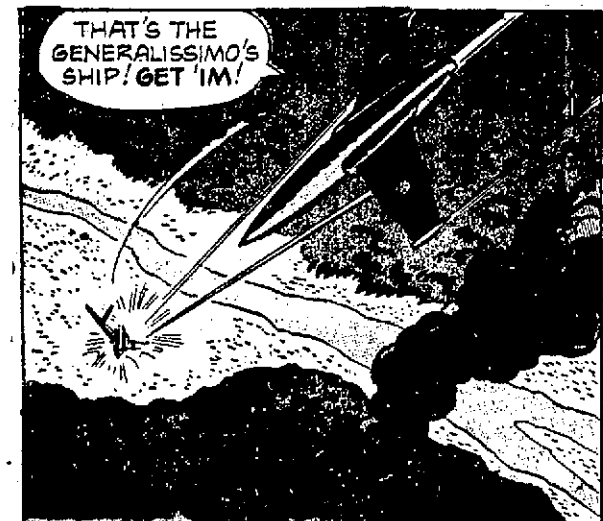
AS OUR KNOWLEDGE OF WILDLIFE INCREASES WE ARE ABLE TO WEED OUT MISCONCEPTIONS AND GET CLOSER TO THE TRUTH...WHICH IS OFTEN STRANGER THAN FICTION!



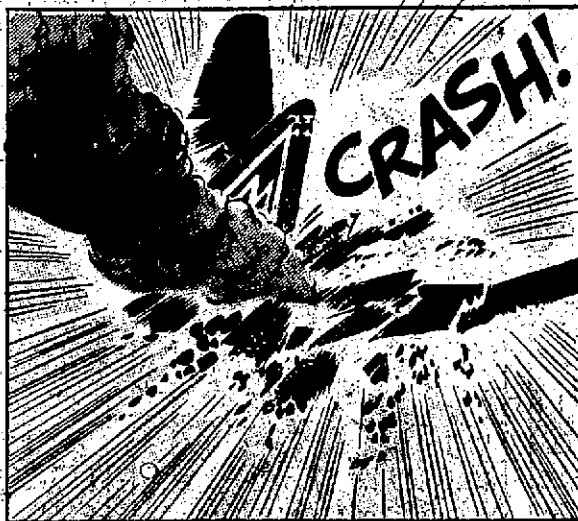
WARNED BY TOM CORBETT OF THE TRAP AWAITING THEM, THE SOLAR GUARD FLEET ZOOMS SKYWARD AND IS SOON LOCKED IN A FIGHT TO THE FINISH WITH THE MARTIAN JET-CRUISERS...

...AND IN THE THICK OF THE FIERCE STRUGGLE, THE HATE-MADDENED MARTIAN GENERALISSIMO SUDDENLY REALIZES THAT ALL IS LOST...

THEY'RE TOO MUCH FOR US! WE'LL DIE FIGHTING!



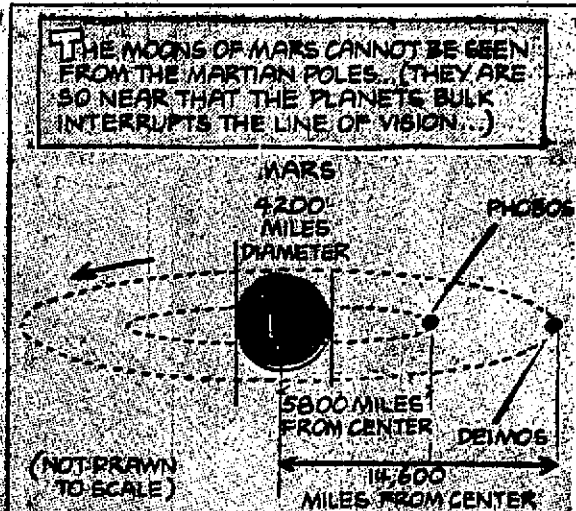
OUT OF CONTROL, THE GENERALISSIMO'S SHIP LURCHES INTO A SCREAMING DIVE—HEADING STRAIGHT FOR THE MARTIAN STRONGHOLD BELOW



CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME? ...I--I LOVE YOU SO--



THE TWO MOONS OF MARS, DISCOVERED BY ASAPH HALL IN 1877, ARE SO SMALL THAT A MAN ON MARS WOULD SEE PHOBOS AS A MOON...DEIMOS WOULD LOOK LIKE A VERY BRIGHT STAR...





## ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

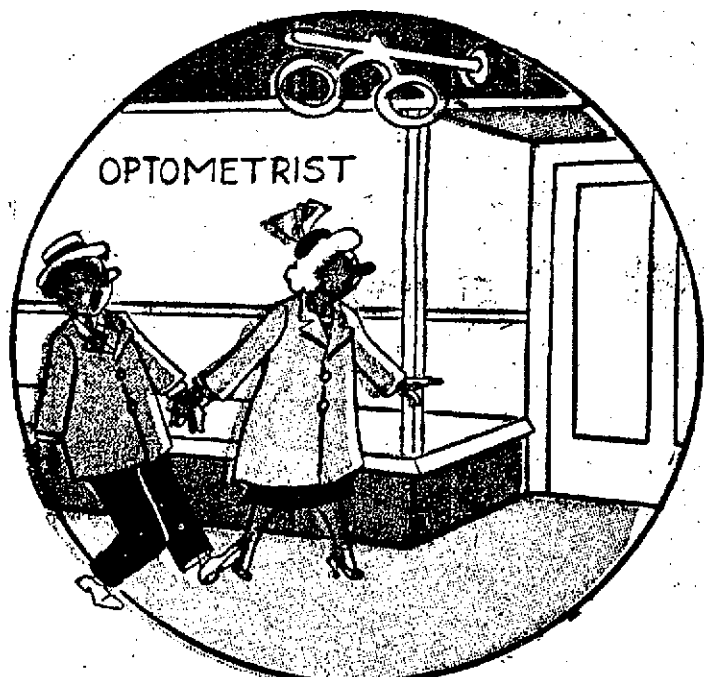
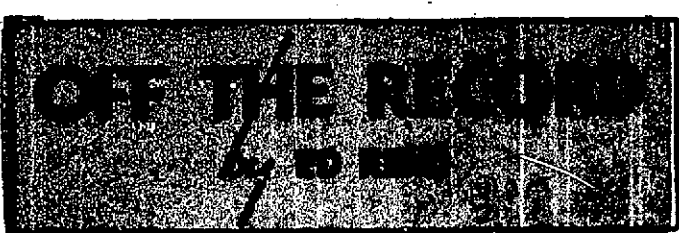
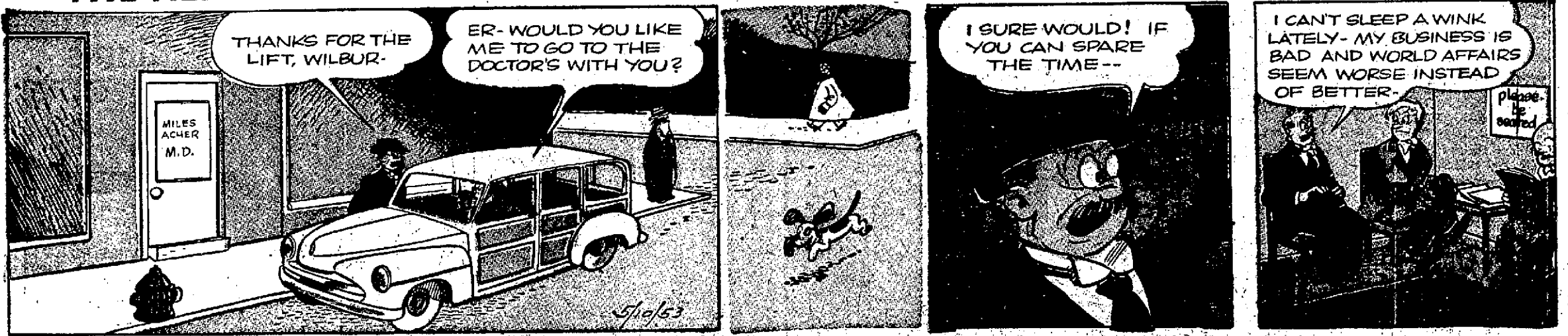
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





# THE NEBBS

By Hess'



"But I like you as a familiar blur, dear--let's leave it this way."



"Don't they make any educational toys without hammers?"



"FINISHED? Well, take out something else--this program still has ten minutes to go."

# FREE 5 "STAMPS OF THE GOLDEN WEST" INSIDE EVERY NEW PACKAGE OF QUAKER PACK-O-TEN CEREAL!

COLLECT THIS COMPLETE SERIES!  
25 DIFFERENT STAMPS IN ALL!

- ✓ Each stamp shows in full color an exciting, historic event that really happened!
- ✓ Each stamp has gummed back for pasting in your special ALBUM. (See below.)
- ✓ These stamps come only inside Pack-O-Ten! No extra cost! Save, collect and trade 'em! Limited supply! Hurry! Ask grocer for Pack-O-Ten with "Stamps of the Golden West"!

## STAMP ALBUM!

Yours! A special Album for these stamps! Only 10¢ and the order blank inside Pack-O-Ten!

## GET THESE 25 STAMPS INSIDE PACKAGES OF QUAKER PACK-O-TEN!

- ALAMO: 1. Surprise Attack; 2. Scouting the Mexicans; 3. The Siege; 4. Across the Death Line; 5. Fighting to the Last Texan.
- GOLD RUSH: 6. Sutter's Mill; 7. Trek of the 49'ers; 8. Trading Post; 9. A Change of Luck; 10. Panning for Gold.
- WELLS FARGO: 11. Indians' Shell at Shogoonch; 12. Pony Express; 13. Black Bart; 14. Shotgun Bill; 15. Wyatt Earp in Tombstone.
- CUSTER'S LAST STAND: 16. Sioux Village; 17. Sitting Bull's Scouts; 18. Custer Divides His Forces; 19. Attack at Little Big Horn; 20. Fight to the Death.
- GOLDEN SPIKE: 21. Surveying Party; 22. Tunnel Building; 23. Indian Attack; 24. Track's End; 25. The Last Spike.



WHY WE MAKE THIS OFFER!  
We want your family to try Quaker Pack-O-Ten, the only cereal assortment with all these family favorites--Quaker Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice, Corn Flakes, Shredded Wheat, Rice Flakes and Wheat Flakes! 6 cereals with "day-it's-made" crispness! 10 convenient servings! So try delicious Quaker Pack-O-Ten tomorrow!



See what you buy! Look for this exclusive Pack-O-Ten "window-top" packaging!





# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



# New FAB WASHES WHITER



**WHITER WITHOUT  
A BLEACH THAN  
ANY OTHER PRODUCT  
WITH A BLEACH!**



**BLEACH  
IF YOU LIKE! BUT  
WHETHER YOU DO OR DON'T--  
FAB WASHES CLOTHES WHITER  
THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT  
WITH A BLEACH!**

**NOTHING WHITENS LIKE FAB!** You'll actually find that Fab washes most of your clothes whiter without a bleach--whiter than any soap, whiter than any washing product known with a bleach in the wash water.

**IF YOU ADD A BLEACH TO FAB** for your few stained, extra-soiled clothes, they'll come whiter, too--far whiter than with any other product and a bleach. For new Fab's exclusive whitening action is not affected by bleach.

**WHAT'S MORE--FAB OUTCLEANS** any soap! Washes out dirt; leaves no dulling soap scum.

**SAVE WORK! SAVE HANDS!** Fab immediately loosens dirt and keeps it floating in the wash water. No soaking is needed! No dulling soap scum to rinse out--even in hardest water. And Fab is wonderfully mild to hands!



**AND FAB WASHES  
CLOTHES CLEANER  
THAN ANY SOAP  
ON EARTH!**

**CUT DISHWASHING  
TIME IN HALF!**

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots and pans shiny clean! If a bit of food clings, the dishcloth whisks it off. Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean. No hard scouring, no wiping--with Fab!



A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

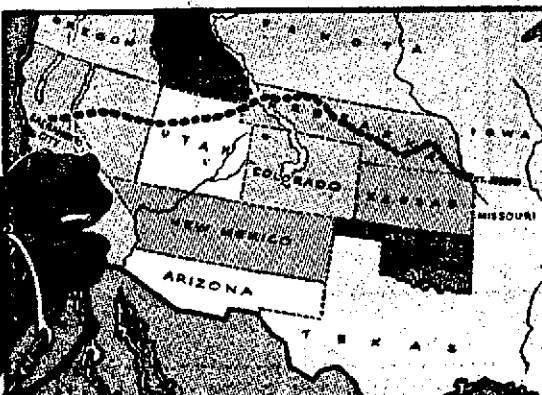
*Washable Colors Look Brighter, too!*



When The  
Fate Of America  
Rode In The Saddlebags  
Of The "Pony Express"

# PONY EXPRESS

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**



To save the nation, California must be linked with the East... and the only ones who can do it are the fighting, fearless riders of the Pony Express!



Buffalo Bill (Charlton Heston) and Wild Bill Hickok (Forrest Tucker) the West's most famous frontiersmen, blast a trail for the Pony Express!



While building up a chain of Pony Express stations across the dangerous lands, Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill and their party are attacked by warring Sioux!



To save his outnumbered buddies from massacre, Buffalo Bill duels Chief Yellow Hand to the death... in the screen's greatest man-to-man fight!



April 3, 1860! - The first Pony Express rider roars Westward... racing to span half a continent from St. Jo to Sacramento in 8 days and 7 hours!



The Pony Express thunders to a mighty climax, as Abraham Lincoln proclaims: "Their achievement can only be equalled, never excelled!"

Starring

**CHARLTON HESTON · RHONDA FLEMING · JAN STERLING · FORREST TUCKER**

Directed by JERRY HOPPER · Screenplay by CHARLES MARQUIS WARREN  
Based on a Story by Frank Gruber · Produced by Nat Holt · A Paramount Picture

**NOW PLAYING · WEST COAST THEATRE, LONG BEACH**  
and soon at your favorite local theatre.



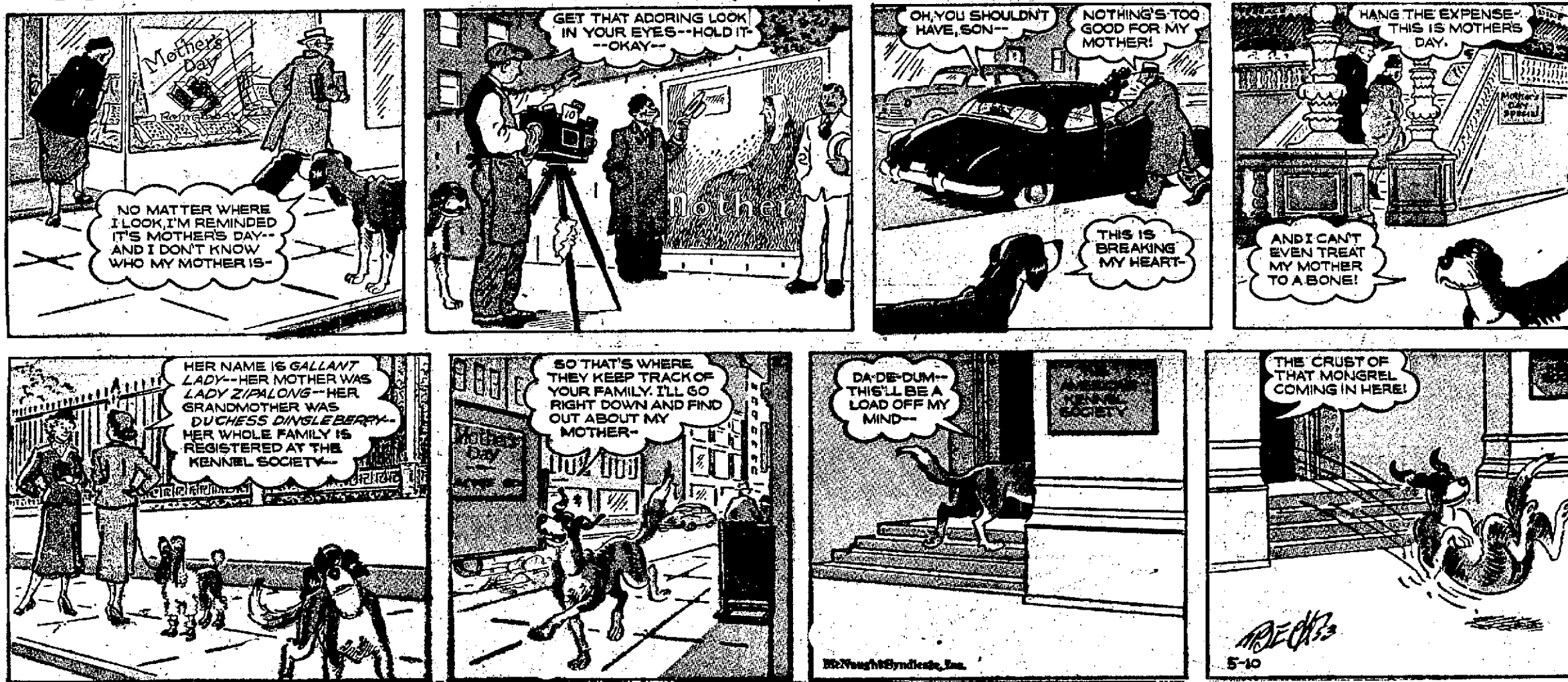
# VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley

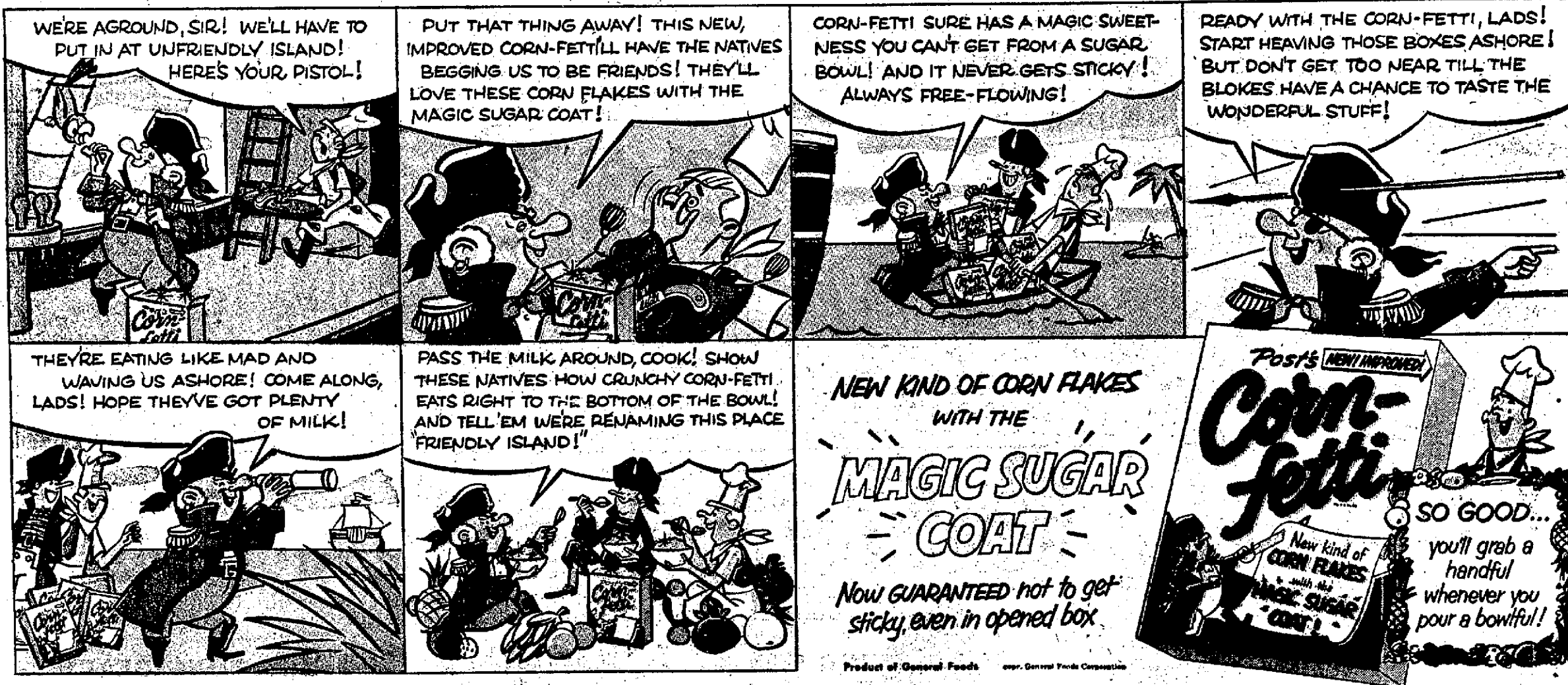


BO

By Frank Beck



# CAPTAIN JOLLY SWEETENS UP UNFRIENDLY ISLAND



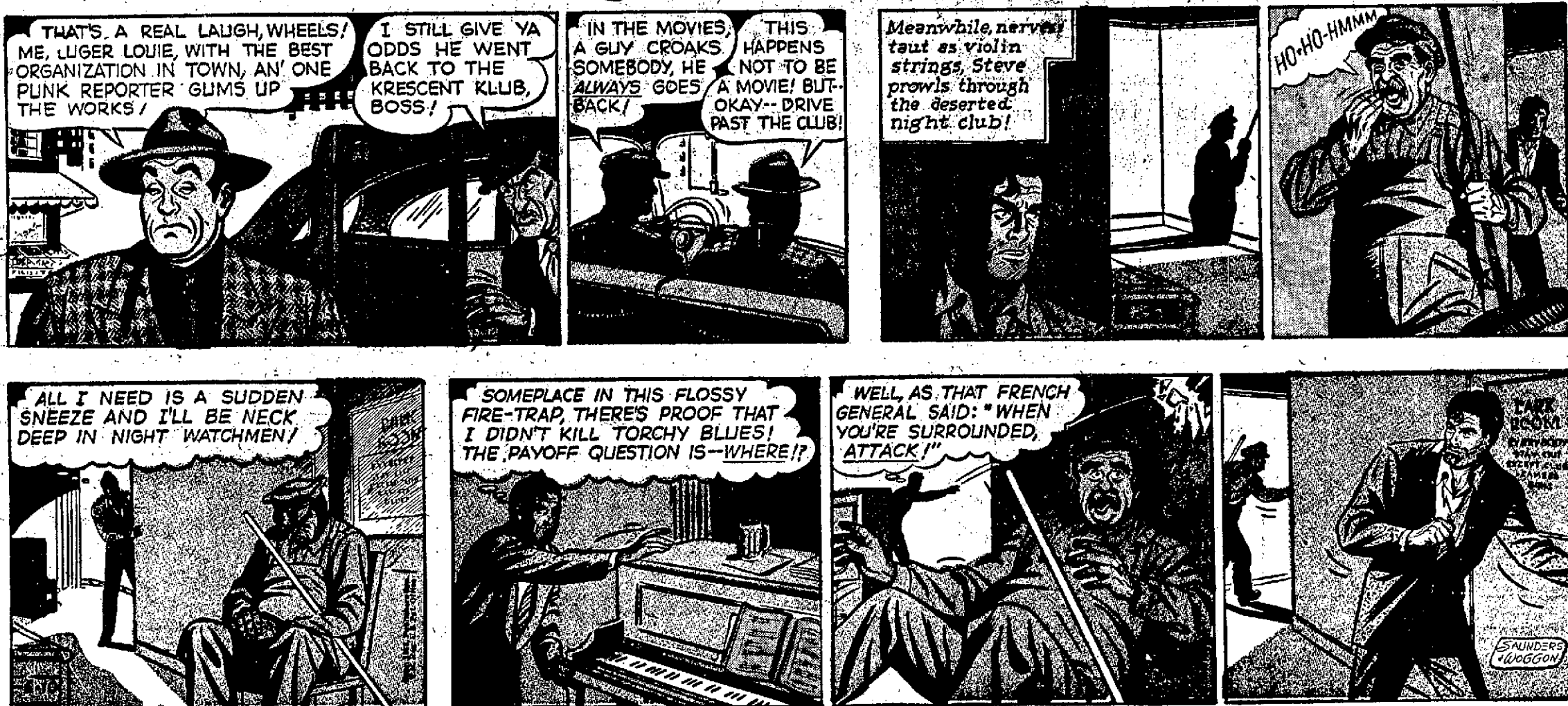


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople



STEVE ROPER



# A GIRL IN EVERY PORT But all alone tonight!



**BROMO-SELTZER WORKS BEST FOR 9 OUT OF 10 HEADACHES**

Medical research shows that 9 out of 10 headaches are caused by frustrations, tensions and anxieties—commonly called "nerves." Bromo-Seltzer is the only headache remedy available without prescription that gently soothes nerves and promptly relieves pain at the same time. That's why Bromo-Seltzer works best for 9 out of 10 simple headaches! Next time take sparkling, refreshing Bromo-Seltzer!



**BETTER FOR UPSET STOMACH, TOO!**

Bromo-Seltzer contains sodium citrate—one of the most dependable ingredients known to doctors for the relief of stomach acidity... plus another ingredient to relieve nervous tension so often associated with upset stomach. So for upset stomach as well as headache, be sure to keep Bromo-Seltzer handy. For best results use cool water. Follow the label, avoid excessive use.

**BROMO-SELTZER**  
FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE AND UPSET STOMACH



**FREE**  
PUZZLES AND  
DETAILS  
Mail Coupon Below!  
Act Now! This  
Offer is Limited!



Make Your  
Dreams  
Come  
True!

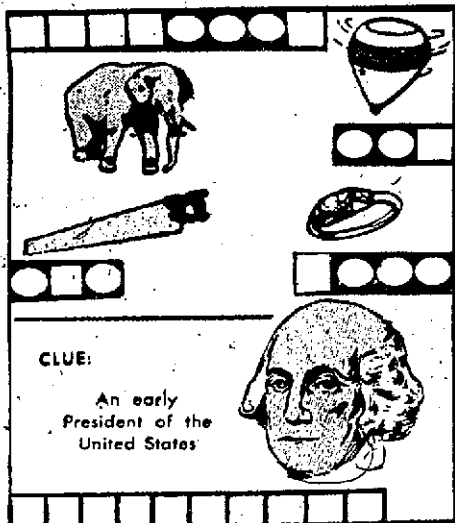


# \$100,000.00

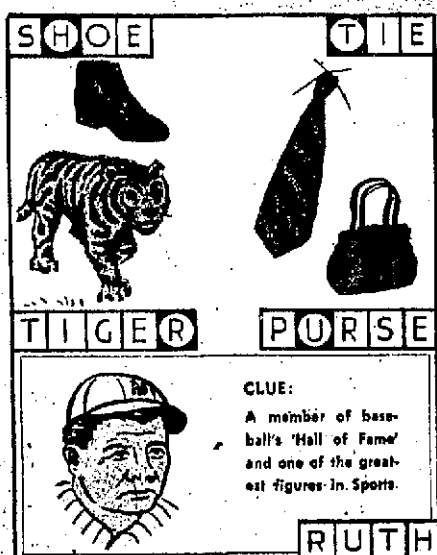
## TRY SOLVING THIS PRACTICE PUZZLE

The procedure is simple. Fill in the name of each object in the row of squares adjoining it. Note the letters that fall into the squares with the little circular frame inside. Then arrange those "circled" letters to spell out one of the last names in the list. Which of the following last names would you say this Practice Puzzle represents?

Thomas JEFFERSON    George WASHINGTON  
Wm. H. HARRISON    Booth TARKINGTON



## SAMPLE PUZZLE



The Solution is One of the Names Below:

Henry CLAY    Zane GREY  
Babe RUTH    Aaron BURN

Note how we filled in the identification of each object pictured, with a word of as many letters as there are boxes in the diagram accompanying it. In the upper left we filled in the word SHOE, and then identified the upper right object as TIE. Then we filled in TIGER at the lower left and PURSE at the lower right.

Now observe that some of the letters in the names of these objects fell into boxes with a little circular frame inside. Those circled letters, when arranged into proper order, spell out the famous name we are looking for.

Here, for example, the four circled letters are H, T, R, U. So we run through the list of names printed with the puzzle and discover Babe RUTH, whose last name is the solution to this puzzle, and whose picture you see at the bottom.

## IN CASH PRIZES

## WIN A FORTUNE!

**\$50,000.00 1st Prize! \$10,000.00 2nd Prize!**  
**500 Cash Prizes MUST BE WON!**

HERE ON THIS PAGE is an amazing contest opportunity!—a contest in which you may win \$50,000.00 or any other of five hundred cash awards totaling \$100,000.00! . . . prizes that can make your fondest dreams come true! In addition, **EVERYONE** who sends in solutions to all of the puzzles in accordance with the rules, will receive a smart, dependable wrist watch regardless of whether his or her solutions are correct or not!

That's right! — a Hundred Thousand Dollars in prizes . . . plus a Crésine Watch for everyone who completes the contest! That in a nutshell is the story of this great contest which is a part of a vast program designed to bring this fine line of distinctive timepieces to the attention of the American public.

Note the Sample Puzzle at the left. Also see the Practice Puzzle above it. You will find them fascinating to solve — and especially so when you realize that in this contest puzzles like these may result in your becoming \$50,000.00 richer! Read the full list of 500 prizes at the right.

**Win \$50,000.00 1st Prize! Act Now!**

Today! Right now! Take the first step toward winning a fortune! — Act now to obtain — *without cost or obligation* — the full facts as to how you may bring wealth and abundance into your life, and luxury and security into the lives of those dear to you.

Mail the coupon below and we will send you, **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, puzzles and full particulars as to how **YOU** may enter this contest and win as much as **FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH!**

### Try Solving Puzzles On This Page

In the meantime, look over the Sample Puzzle at the lower left. Note how we solved it for you and found the famous name it represents. After you have grasped the idea, see if you can solve by yourself the Practice Puzzle printed above it.

If you like the idea of these puzzles, just remember that your ability at solving puzzles of this kind may bring you riches in this contest.

Write for Full Details or Mail Coupon at Right

**FAMILY PUZZLE CONTEST - DEPT. P-19**

P.O. BOX 195, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

### PUZZLES & DETAILS FREE!

Act at once to get puzzles and full particulars entirely *without charge or obligation*! Let us send you, **FREE**, details as to how **YOU** may win \$50,000.00 First Prize . . . a Cash Fortune that may brighten your entire future and make your fondest dreams come true!

MAIL THE COUPON at the right and we'll send you **ENTRY FORM** and everything necessary to get started in this thrilling contest.

Remember, 500 Cash Prizes must be won! And what's more, **EVERYONE** who completes the contest gets a fine Crésine Watch.

Here indeed is the contest for **YOU** . . . the contest that may make you richer by \$50,000.00 or any other of the great cash sums listed at the upper right. Make this **YOUR** time to win! Get the full facts **FREE** — mail coupon **TOAY!**

### 500 CASH PRIZES

1st Prize . . .	\$50,000.00
2nd Prize . . .	\$10,000.00
3rd Prize . . .	\$7,500.00
4th Prize . . .	\$5,000.00
5th Prize . . .	\$2,500.00
6th Prize . . .	\$2,000.00
7th Prize . . .	\$2,000.00
8th Prize . . .	\$2,000.00
9th Prize . . .	\$1,000.00
10th Prize . . .	\$1,000.00
11th thru 15th Prizes each \$250.00 . . .	\$1,250.00
16th thru 25th Prizes each \$200.00 . . .	\$2,000.00
26th thru 100th Prizes each \$50.00 . . .	\$3,750.00
400 Additional Prizes each \$25.00 . . .	\$10,000.00
<b>TOTAL . . .</b>	<b>\$100,000.00</b>

## Plus- a CRÉSINE WATCH

for **EVERYONE** who completes the contest, whether solutions are correct or not!



### MAIL COUPON TODAY

**FAMILY PUZZLE CONTEST P-19**  
P.O. Box 195, New York 10, N. Y.

Mail me **FREE PUZZLES** and full particulars, including Entry Form and Official Rules of the **FAMILY PUZZLE CONTEST** in which a First Prize of \$50,000.00, Second Prize of \$10,000.00 and Third Prize of \$7,500.00 will be awarded as part of 500 cash prizes totaling \$100,000.00.

NAME ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss  
(Please Print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ (Zone)

NOTE: Fill in below name and address of **FRIEND or RELATIVE** you wish contest details sent to: ☐ Do Not Detach

NAME ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss  
(Please Print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ (Zone)

**LIMITED OFFER! ACT PROMPTLY!**

**SEND FOR FREE PUZZLES & DETAILS! NOW!**